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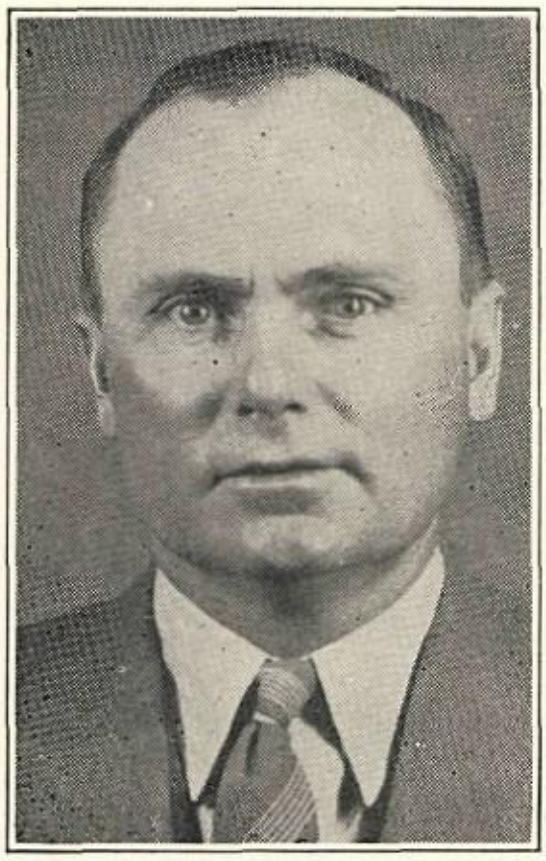
Foreword

In this, the first edition of "The Steer," we have attempted to present every activity of the 1940-41 school year.

The events of our school days are so dear to us that, while living them, they seem realities which we can never forget. Time, however, will take its toll of our memories, and we hope these pages will serve to revive them.



O. B. Rose

Dedication

To a man who is ever ready to render service and advice, who has shown his interest in the problems of the students, who is friendly and understanding, who takes great pride in his work and the progress of Graham High School, who has assisted in the publication of our school paper time and time again, who has proved himself as a rightful leader in the eyes of the students of Graham High and the citizens of Graham, we, the staff of '41, gratefully dedicate the first volume of "The Steer" to Mr. O. B. Rose, Principal of Graham High School.

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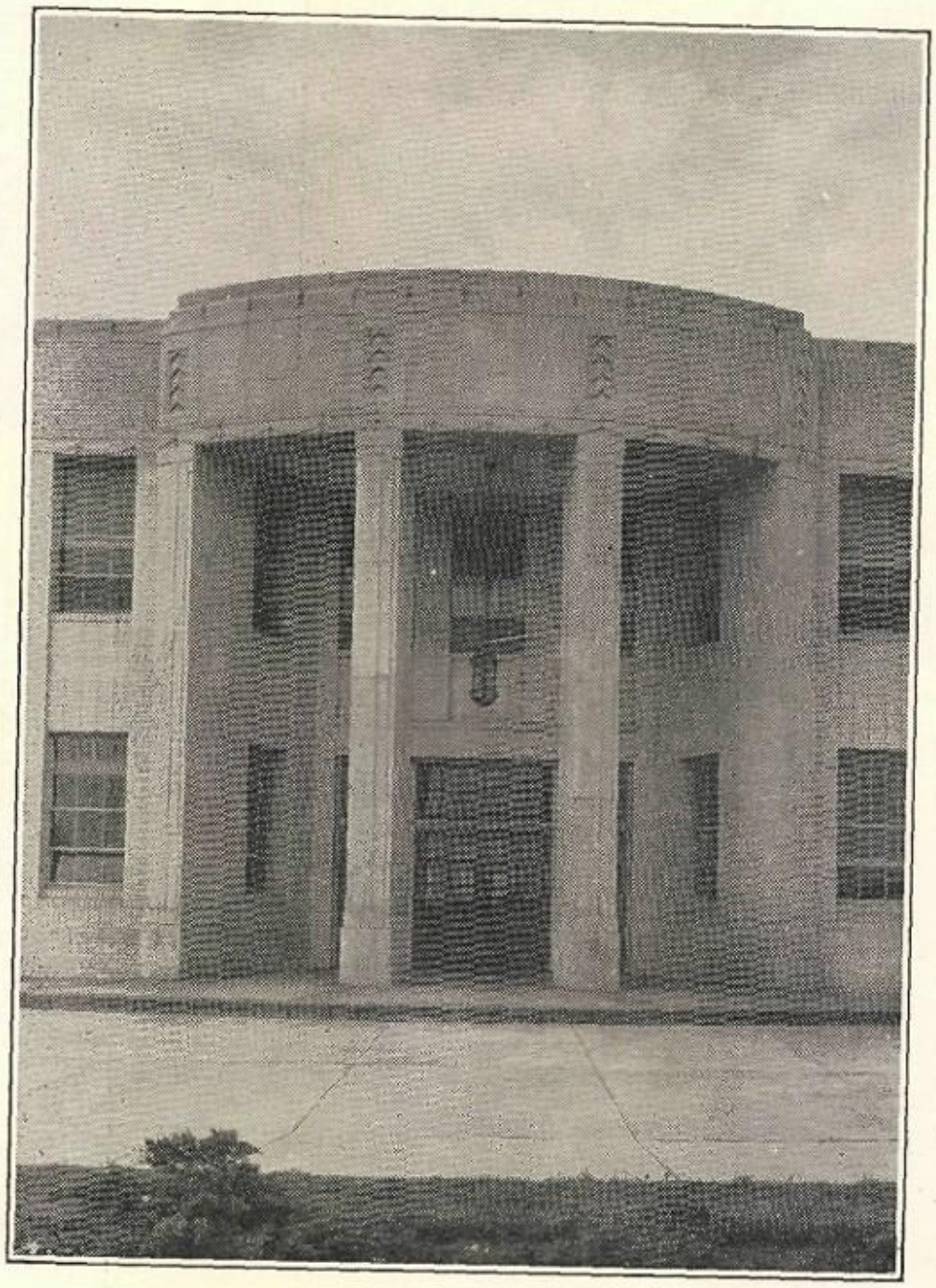

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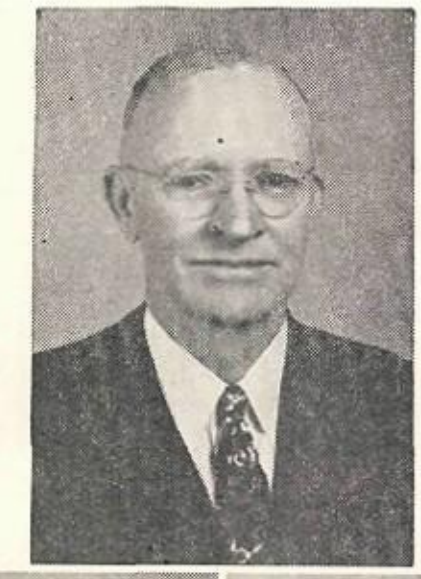

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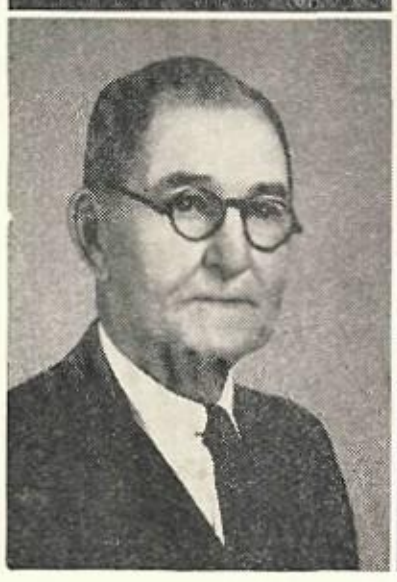

Eldon Willis

I've enjoyed having you for an adviser this year.
Vada Bain

VADA BAIN, M. A.
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Social Science

Best wishes to a fellow teacher and friend.
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Best wishes to the Steer Editor!
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Bouquets of Laurels
for a very fine job
of the school paper.
a job well done.
R. Hunt

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Commercial

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Asst Coach of Football

Best Wishes always
E F Scott

E. F. SCOTT, M. A.
Mathematics, Tennis Coach

Best Wishes for a happy future to Graham Steer
J. G. Smith

J. G. SMITH, B. S.
Mathematics, Director of Senior Band

IZETTA SPARKS, B. A.
Mathematics, Girl Reserve Sponsor

Thanks for everything - from E to Z - Incidentally, you have helped me through Geometry.
Rachel

RACHEL TYLER, B. A.
Commercial, English

OTHO TINER, B. E.
Civics, Physical Education, Coach of Football

GEORGE WRENN, M. A.
Co-ordinator

Muchos suerte en todo.
Howard Tyson

HOWARD TYSON, B. A.
Spanish

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VOLUME 1 GRAHAM HIGH SCHOOL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1940. NUMBER 1

Graham Steers Upset Childress Bobcats, Score 13-0

The Steers defeated the Childress Bobcats here Friday, October 18, with a score of 13-0.

The Bobcats held the Steers to a scoreless first half. The Steers held the upper hand at all times and kept the Bobcat star, Vic Bates, hemmed up behind his own line of scrimmage.

The Bobcats kicked off at the half and the Steers took the ball on the 30 yard line. After three downs Graham kicked to the Childress 20-yard line. The Bobcats then kicked to about the 40-yard line and George Wilde brought it back to his own 45-yard line. In the next play Glenn Brock broke loose and ran 45 yards to a touchdown. J. R. Wilde failed to make the extra point. Graham kicked off and after a series of plays Bobby Lawrence intercepted a pass, putting the ball into possession of the Steers on the 50-yard line. After a series of plays the Steers brought the ball into scoring position as the quarter ended. Then George Wilde ran over for a touchdown. J. R. Wilde converted the extra point making the score 13-0.

In the last quarter the Steers ran down to the 1-yard line but lost the ball on downs. The Bobcats kicked out and the Steers ran the ball back to their 20-yard line. They but the game ended before they drove well inside the 20-yard line, could score another touchdown.

The stars for Graham were Geo. Wilde, Douglas Carter, Jim Cook, Bob Lawrence, Morris Newby, Alvin McClelland, Glen Brock and Bob Green.

The main players for Childress were Vic Bates and W. Trice in the

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Seniors Honor School With Plaque Of Superintendent

Donald Jones, representing the senior class of '40, presented a bronze plaque of Supt. Gilmer to Graham High School before an assembly of all the high school classes on Wednesday, October Gilmer expressed his gratitude in a short speech of acceptance and he wished the class all success in their future undertakings.

I. T. GILMER

The plaque has been hung on the right side of the main entrance to the high school.

HOMECOMING SPONSORED BY QUARTERBACK CLUB

Friday, October 11, saw great activity in fulfilling the plans of the Graham Quarterback club for a full days program of homecoming.

Registration for homecomers was held in the high school building from 1 o'clock on, and many familiar faces were seen strolling thru the halls of the new building. Tea, coffee, and cakes were served in the school cafeteria by the homemaking department, and music was provided by the school's modern two-way radio.

The program was climaxed by the Graham-Vernon football game.

The new face in Mr. Rose's office is Kathleen Ardis, who is quickly becoming Mr. Rose's efficient secretary. We wish her the best of luck!

Girl Reserves Meeting Tuesday Is Well Attended

The Girl Reserves of Graham High School held a regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Memorial Auditorium with Marjorie Street, president, presiding. One hundred and one girls answered the roll call.

The opening song, "Follow the Gleam," preceded the business meeting. A report from the service group was read showing that they were responsible for placing flowers on the teachers' desks during the homecoming.

The Sedarmoc group told of their plan for selling monogramed scarves in school colors at the football game Friday night. The Social group reported seventeen membership dues paid, by far the best financial report, as other groups reported only three or four paid memberships.

Mary Jo Johns, publicity group leader, conducted the following program: Mary King, "What Is Personality?"; Mary Lou Scott, "Personal Attractiveness"; and Jo Annice Cornish, "Winning Ways." A game, "Test Your Charm," was enjoyed by the group.

The friendship circle was formed on the lawn of the First Presbyterian Church, and the meeting was completed with the singing of Taps.

To help the Steers continue the winning pace, give them your support by being at the game tonight.

The staff of The Steer regrets that many news articles have been omitted from the paper. More news was submitted than could appear on four pages.

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A SCHOOL PAPER?

Will Graham High School have a school paper and a year book of the current events of our high school activities? This question is entirely up to the students of our high school. It is your school and your choice. In your hands is the destiny of the paper. With immediate cooperation from you, under the title of subscriptions, the staff will put forth every effort in making the school paper an interesting one.

Those considering the purchase of a school paper probably have run into many unanswered questions that they would like to become acquainted with before making the necessary steps toward becoming a reader of our school paper. No doubt such questions as these: Will I, as a subscriber, receive the value of my $1.50 subscription so far as actual content is concerned? How may I be assured that my year book will contain a complete list of all the weekly publications? May I, at times, present a composition of my own to be published in the paper? Will the paper contain pictures?

These questions can be answered very well with the plans that have been made thus far.

If and when you subscribe for the paper, you are in doubt as to whether you will receive the value of your subscription, I repeat that the staff will place in the paper only those articles of interest to you and Graham High. Every article will be an effort to represent undertakings of the students of G. H. S. and to present a record in our year book that you may smile upon in the years to come. So, after all, it is only a thought of what you consider your money's worth.

Your purchase entitles you to two copies each week. One of these copies is on ordinary newsprint paper, and the other will be printed on high grade paper. The higher grade paper will be stored until it is bound into a year book in the spring.

For the benefit of you who would like to write an article, it is your privilege to do so at any time. Submit your writings to any of the staff members, and if it is suitable material, it will be placed in the paper for all to read and enjoy. As many pictures will go into these publications as do the funds of the paper provide.

We, as the staff, feel a great responsibility in the editing of the school paper since we know that you, as readers, desire a real piece of work for the money you have put into the cause. The staff realizes your position, and we shall shirk at nothing to produce something that will mean a great deal in the way of making G. H. S. more enjoyable to you.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM HOME ROOMS

Miss Periman's home room has elected home room officers. They are as follows:

President ..... Robert Butler
Vice-president ..... Wileth Boyce
Secretary ..... Lillian Burns
Treasurer ..... Louise Crow
Reporter ..... Billie Babb

This home room agreed to elect new officers every six weeks.

SHORT ITEMS OF INTEREST

First prize of twenty-five dollars was won by the Senior Class float in the North Central District Fair parade. The junior class won second, and the sophomore class won third. A clever float was also entered by the freshman class. All of the beautifully decorated floats had a patriotic theme, and exhibited the artistic ability of the school.

Thinking Out Loud

We Wonder:

Why Wanda Bell was so disappointed when the band didn't march last Friday night.

Where Mary King learned so much about football.

Whether Mr. Rose was more pleased with our victory last Friday night or with the twirling ability of his small daughter.

Why Marjorie Street will think twice before ordering pineapple soda pop again.

Why Gertrude Bobo was especially thrilled over our first touchdown last Friday night- No. 17 did do quite well.

Why Alvin McClellan goes to the Clinic so often—we hear those nurses really appreciate h'm.

Why Freshmen get smaller every year.

We noticed Mary Jo Johns, Mary Etta Carter, Cleatta Douglass, and Ruth Hickman wearing some awfully pretty chrysanthemums last Friday night—Some people are just lucky!

Steve Lindley supplied a good laugh at the Vernon game. Immediately after the Steers' touchdown, he grabbed the ball and started home! Imagine his surprise and embarrassment when he discovered the game was not over!

We hear that Wanda McClesky and J. Duff Pitcock are enjoying each other's company since last Saturday night.

COUPLES WE SEE OFTEN

Gwendolyn Edwards and Malcolm Stewart — Doris Mobley and Sid Hearne — Lillian Burns and Gerry Bishop — Lorise Laviolet and Bill Purselly — Gertrude Hubbard and Jimmy Hays — Mary Leslie Scott and Bill Cooney — Gertrude Bobo and Glenn Brock — Melba Thetford and Raliegh Newell — Exie Pearl Hayes and Alva Lee Anable — Charlsie Grace and Bob Morrison — Jean Clements and Douglass Carter — Pauline Morgan and Billy Lennington — Frankie Sharp and J. R. Wilde —

Joe McKinley seems to have his eyes on one of our cheer leaders and we don't mean Bill Boase's new girl.

GRAHAM WINS OVER VERNON 7-0

In a thrilling last minute of play the Steers won their first conference game—over the Vernon Lions 7-0 here October 11.

The Steers played what looked like a tie game until the last two minutes of the game. George Wilde led a drive down to the one-yard line and then dived over for the touchdown. J. R. Wilde kicked the goal, scoring the extra point. This ended what will probably be the most thrilling game of the season.

The stars of the game were Geo. Wilde, Cook, Newby, McClellan, and J. R. Wilde.

GRAHAM "B" TEAM TIES MINERAL WELLS "B" TEAM 6-6

On Wednesday, October 16, the Graham "B" team was held to a 6-6 tie here by the "B" team from Mineral Wells.

During the first part of the game the two teams seemed fairly evenly matched. Late in the second quarter the Graham team staged a drive down to the ten yard line but the boys failed to score because of a penalty causing them to lose the ball.

The Graham team kicked off to the Mineral Wells team at the half and recovered a fumble. Again the Steers ran the ball down to the pay zone but lost the ball on downs.

Later in the fourth quarter a Mineral Wells boy caught a pass on his own forty and ran for a touchdown. The game ended without either team making a serious threat for a touchdown.

The stars of the Graham team were "Red" Calwell, Kelly Conklin and Ward, backs.

The outstanding player for Mineral Wells was Wright.

STEERS DOWN DENISON 7-0

The Graham Steers traveled to Denison to defeat the Denison Yellowjackets 7-0.

George Wilde led the Graham Steers on a touchdown drive to the five yard line. Carter then took the ball and plowed over for the score. J. R. Wilde kicked the extra point.

Denison made no serious scoring attempt.

Meet The Steers

MR. TINER—Hails from Waco, T. C. U. Graduate, 1 year football letterman, 3 year track letterman, 2nd year in Graham, coached formerly at Masonic Home. Ambition: To have the best school spirit in the state of Texas.

MR. CLIFFORD—Hails from Edna, T. C. U. is alma mater, 3 year letterman in football, 3 year track letterman, 2 year basketball letterman, 2nd year in Graham, played halfback in Sugar Bowl in '38.

MORRIS NEWBY—Age 17, left end, senior, 3 year letterman, played 60 minutes of every game last year, named on all-district squad. A great leader among the squad. Outstanding end in Steers' history.

FIRST PEP RALLIES ARE HELD ON SQUARE

Thursday night, before the game with Vernon on Friday, a pep rally was held on the court house lawn.

The master of ceremonies, Mr. C. E. Penix, called on several people to give short talks. Among these were Nick Craig, Dr. K. D. Oates, J. T. Butler, the cheer leaders, and Coaches. Between each talk school spirit was shown by yells and band music.

Everyone then formed behind the band and paraded around the square.

The second rally was held Thursday night before the Graham Steers played the Childress Bobcats.

Rev. S. C. Guthrie acted as master of ceremonies. He called on Mr. Rose, Mr. Tiner, Mr. Clifford, Mr. Ross, Mr. Roebuck, J. P. Elkins, George Wilde, and Morris Newby to make short talks. Mr. Ross, who scouted the Bobcats game with Electra, told the audience just what to expect. The band led a parade of the entire crowd around the square.

MOUNTAINEERS DEFEAT STEERS 13-6

The Mountaineers of Mineral Wells held the Steers to a score of 13-6 at Mineral Wells Friday, September 20.

During the first half the Steers were run over by the Mountaineers. The Steers came back in the last half with a score of 6-0 and when the gun ended the game the Steers were well on their way to another touchdown.

GEORGE WILDE, Age 17, quarter back, senior, 2 year letterman named on All-District squad, played 60 minutes in all of the 1939 games.

HOME ROOM PRESENTS RADIO PLAY

Last Week Miss Bishop's Home Room presented the first actual radio play in the history of Graham High School. The play was a dramatization of Tennyson's narrative poem "Enoch Arden." The broadcast, which came from Mr. Rose's office, was received in the auditorium at the assembly periods Tuesday and Thursday.

The cast consisted of: Pauline Ball as the child, Enoch; Dorothy Askew as little Phillips; and Gertrude Bobo as little Annie. Gene Brazelton played the part of Annie grown up, with Maurice Aston as Phillip, and Gerald Bishop as Enoch. Claude Blood worth played the part of barkeeper with Betty Baker as his wife. Madell Brigham acted as Annie's daughter. The messenger was Dwight Cope, and the captain was Alva Lee Anable. Announcer and narrator for the event was Jean Clements. Sound effects were controlled by Glenmary Baker, and music was furnished by Gwendolyn Edwards.

FIFTY-THREE TEACHERS ARE ON GRAHAM SCHOOL FACULTY

Graham now has on its payroll the largest faculty it has ever had. Fourteen of these teachers are teaching in Graham for the first time. The new teachers are: Miss Vada Bain, Social Science; Miss Irene Bishop, Homemaking; Miss Sabra Parsons, English; Miss Vera Perriman, Homemaking; Miss Rachel Tyler, Commercial; Mr. John Bruckner, Jr., Industrial Arts; Mr. Foy L. Brantley, Principal of Shawnee Ward School; Miss Ruth Huffaker, Mr. William Mayes, Mrs. Eulah B. Swaim, Misses Rosemary Williams, Catharine Tice, Bird L. Glass and Elizabeth Murrell, elementary grades.

GRAHAM UPSETS—

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backfield and B. Thompson and C. Epp in the line.

Graham		Childress
12	first downs	1
187	yards gained rushing	47
34	yards gained passing	0
3 of 9	passes completed	0 of 7
5 for 166	punts	7 for 186
1 for 15	penalties	3 for 25

Two Classes Make Field Trip

The biology classes of Graham High School went on their first field trip Saturday morning. There were two classes, Mr. Hunt's class and Mr. Boze's class. The group of 22 started at 6:30 in the morning, willing and eager to hike and explore.

The boys and girls were carried by bus out the Wichita Falls highway. After traveling about 6 miles the students stopped and cooked their breakfast. After washing the lishes they traveled two miles farher, piled out, and hunted for Indian bones. A week or two ago several bones were found around the rocks and caves in that vicinity. There were two hip bones, a skull and a part of a back bone of a supposed Indian, but no Indian burial ground was discovered.

The students started back at 9. Throughout the trip much enthusiasm and interest was shown. The group returned very happy and anxious to go again.

FFA SWEETHEART IS SELECTED

Gertrude Bobo was chosen Chapter sweetheart by the local FFA in their weekly meeting Wednesday.

The members elect a sweetheart every year to act as hostess for their club.

MISS JEWEL BOBO IS MARRIED

Miss Jewel Bobo became the bride of Mr. Frank Bunger on Oct. 11, in quiet rites performed in Wilson, Oklahoma, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Bunger will be well remembered here, where she has scores of friends as Mr. Rose's secretary.

THREE CHEERS FOR THE CHEER LEADERS!

The pep that has become so infectious around G. H. S. lately can be attributed to the vim, vigor, and vitality of our newly elected cheer leaders, Marjorie Street, Jo Annice Cornish, Jimmy Hays, and J. P. Elkins.

Spanish Club Begins Year's Activities

The Spanish Club met Wednesday, Oct. 16, and the following students were elected as officers: Geo. Strickland, president; Billie Babb, vice-president; Allie Grace Petty, secretary and treasurer; and Geraldine Jackson, reporter. A program and a social committee were appointed by the president. The chairman of the two committees are Jean Roberts and Gloria Jean Strength. The members of the club decided to buy a club pin. The Club name is "Circulo Espanol."

The purpose of the club is to bring a closer understanding between us and the Latin American countries. During the year the club plans to study about the geographical conditions, as well as the customs, dances, songs, and Mexican food.

The students of past years have found that correspondence with the different countries to be very interesting, and this year the student who wishes to carry on correspondence will do so for his own enjoyment. The club plans to sponsor several programs this year. They will probably be composed of Spanish dances, music, plays, and talks. They also plan to have a number of picnics. A special Christmas program will be given as well as special programs on Spain, Mexico, Spanish heroes, sports, etc.

At the present the club has a membership of twenty-seven. Anyone who is taking Spanish or has had Spanish is eligible for membership.

PERSONALITY CLUB DISCUSSES INFERIORITY COMPLEX

The Personality Club had an interesting program on Inferiority Complex in the library Wednesday, October 16. The program leader, Maxine Kimmell, introduced Margaret Hawkins, who gave a very interesting talk on "That Inferiority Complex." Mrs. Howell then gave an exercise on how to enter a room and how to sit down. The meeting closed at the sounding of the bell.

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Honor Roll For First Month Is Announced

The high honor roll for the first six weeks is as follows:

8th Grade

Blake Allison, Bill Bass, Glee Clements, Pearl Faye Corley, Mary K'ng, Reeves Moren, Margaret Ann Turner.

9th Grade

Gwendolyn Barrow, Lou Wallace Childress, Lorraine Gulley, Joe Lee Jones, Wanda McCleskey, Edwyna Pugh, Frank Lee Ragland, George Strickland.

10th Grade

Charles Atkinson, Donald Bills. Billie Louise Crow, Margaret Hawkins, Mary Helen Nicolett, Allie Petty, Joyce Rogers, Jeane Strength, Ina Mae Monroe.

11th Grade

Louise Cletcher, Myrtle Hawley.

Post Graduates

C. L. Holcomb.

BATON TWIRLERS ARE ORGANIZED

The baton twirlers that have been going out on the football field at the half of our football games were organized to help entertain the audience during the half and to add color to the band.

There are approximately sixty-five girls in this group. The majority of these are junior high girls, because many of the high school girls do not have the last period off. The six mascots are from East Ward.

La Vern Brothers is largely responsible for their ability as twirlers. Miss Tucker is sponsoring the group.

These girls are going to the Graham-Breckenridge game Friday night.

Genevieve Yancey, Ruth Hancock, Alleene Rylee, and Exie Pearl Hayes, have assisted in typing news for "The Steer" this week.

Speech Club Studies Radio Work

In the weekly club meeting, those interested in speech met and adopted radio work as their theme for the year.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Mary McFarlane; secretary, Marie Simpson; treasurer, Jon Bloodworth; reporter, Doris Mobley. Program plans and activities were discussed. The club is looking forward to an interesting year, when all the members may learn more about his particular interest in speech work.

JO ANNICE CORNISH NAMES SCHOOL PAPER

The name of the G. H. S. paper, "The Steer," was submitted by Jo Annice Cornish. She will receive a newspaper subscription and also a bound copy of these papers at the end of the year.

The naming of the paper caused quite a bit of thought, some argument, and much confusion; but now that the paper is named, everyone is satisfied.

The committee that selected the name consisted of the president of each class, one student from each class appointed by the president, Mrs. Howell, Miss Parsons, and Mr. Tiner.

BEAT BRECKENRIDGE!!!

Tonight the Steers journey to Breckenridge to meet the Buckaroos for the first time in inter-sectional play. Breckenridge High has always placed a formidable opponent on the field, and the '40 team is probably no exception.

Breckenridge is not so very far from here; so let's turn out with a real representation and back our team to the finish.

Come on, Steers, let's toss those Buckaroos for a loss and come home with our fifth straight victory!

Steers Defeat Electra 38-0

The Steers defeated Electra here Friday, October 25, by a score of 38-0.

The Steers held the upper hand at all times. The first scoring attempt came early in the first quarter when a drive beginning on the 50-yard line ended on the Electra 1-yard line. Electra then kicked to their 35-yard line. George Wilde brought it up to the 20-yard line. Bobby Lawrence broke loose on the 14 and galloped to a touchdown. J. R. Wilde missed the kick.

The next touchdown came a few plays later when Bobby Lawrence broke loose on his own 30 and ran 70-yards for a touchdown. J. R. Wilde's kick for extra point was blocked.

In the second quarter George Wilde broke loose from Electra's 31-yard line and ran 29 yards to score. J. R. Wilde's try for extra point was no good.

Late in the second quarter the Steers were again in scoring range, and George Wilde scored. J. R. Wilde kicked the extra point.

In the third quarter the Steers failed to score, but in the fourth quarter two passes, Wilde to Newby nd Wilde to McClellan, scored for touchdowns. Only one of the tries for extra points was completed. At this point Coach Tiner ran in a whole new team composed of the second string. They were still in when the game ended.

Game At a Glance

Graham		Electra
18	First Downs	2
340	Yards gained rushing	27
94	Yards Gained Passing	0
4 of 5	Passes Completed	0 for 3
1 for 20	Punts	14 for 276
8 for 90	Penalties	3 for 15

The starting line-ups were:

Graham: Ends, Newby and Mc-

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WHERE'S OUR PEP?

What'za matter with our student body? Since the Vernon game, our pep has fallen down very noticeably. Are you tired of the yells we have, or are the cheer leaders letting up? I can't account for the lost enthusiasm, but I do know that to keep pace with our team we've got to show more fire than was shown even in the Vernon contest.

We have something this year which Graham High has lacked for a period of time, a winning ball club. So when we have a rally. let's have a "pep" rally, a rally with "all-district" class. Let's put something in it and have some of these old spine chilling rallies that will make our team want to go out and tear 'em up.

What do you say?

The staff of THE STEER is grateful for all comment concerning the paper and is especially grateful for the opinions already expressed by several of our faculty.

Mr. Gilmer commended the staff highly on their first edition. He said that THE STEER was a step forward in school publications. THE STEER, he said was on a much higher plane than most school newspapers in its content and choice of news.

Mrs. Howell was pleased with the first edition of THE STEER. "It is representative of the students of Graham High School and their activities," she stated. Mrs. Howell also believes that the publication is something that will mean a great deal to all of the students in later years.

Mr. Prim said our school paper was one of the school, for the school, and by the school. He stated further that THE STEER is a publication from which the students can learn more about their activities than from any other place.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS IS OFFERED STUDENTS

The newest thing in Graham High at present is the industrial arts course taught by John Bruckner, graduate of A. & M.

Forty-two have enrolled for the new course with all four classes represented. The classes are mixed at the present but divisions will be made next semester.

The present projects of the students vary from tie racks, bird houses, and notebook covers of wood, to boat construction and serving trays. The entire department is working together on the construction of cabinets for the placement of tools.

HOMEMAKING CLUB BEGINS NEW YEAR

The Homemaking Club met for the first time this year in the cafeteria of the high school, with eighty-three members.

The first meeting was an initiation service by candlelight. The new members lighted small candles from large candles representing friendship, knowledge, service, health, courtesy, and achievement. The table was decorated with the club colors, green and white.

The general subject the club will study this year will be "Getting Ready for Life."

The club officers are: president Jo Annice Cornish; vice president, Marjorie Street; secretary and treasurer, Betty Ragland; parliamentarian, Dorothy Moore; reporter, Mary Kathryn Norred; song leader, Rose Mary Rehders, and pianist, Gwendolyn Edwards.

These officers are planning to attend an area meeting in Vernon Saturday.

1940-1941 CALENDAR FOR GIRL RESERVES' PROGRAMS

Sept. 19—Cabinet Meeting
Sept. 24—Meeting of all old members
Oct. 1—Swing-in Swing-out Program on Standpipe Mountain
Oct. 8 —"What-You-Are-About-To Get-Into" and new members received
Oct. 15—Personality and Charm, Sus Amigos Group
Oct. 22—Ourselves and Others—Social Group
Oct. 29— Hallowe'en Social—Sedarmoc Group
Nov. 5—Pin Ceremonial
Nov. 12—An International Sing-Song—Arts Group
Nov. 19—The Kid Across the Way —Service Group
Nov. 26—November Social—Sus Amigos
Dec. 3—Who Am I?—Social
Dec. 10—Christmas Around The World—Sedarmoc Group
Dec. 17—Christmas Candle Lighting—Service Group
Dec. 31—New Year's Party—Arts Group
Jan. 7—Our Worship Meditations Sus Amigos
Jan. 17 — Everybody's Birthday Stunt Night — Social
Jan. 21—No Meeting — Mid-term Exams
Jan. 28—A Folk Festival—Sedarmoc Group
Feb. 4—My Boy Friends And I—Service
Feb. 11—Boy-Girl Affair—Service
Feb. 18—Talent Program—Arts
Feb 25—Hobby Program—Arts
March 4—An Evening in Holland—Sedarmoc
March 11—March Social—Social
March 18—Over the Mexican Border—Service
March 25—The Art of Making Friends—Arts
April 2—Plans for Banquet
April 9—Mother-Daughter Banquet
April 16—A Flower Project—Sus Amigos
April 23—Election of Officers—
April 30—Closing Social—All Social

Gerald "Bessie" Allen and his white convertible car can be seen almost any time around.

BRAIN TEASERS

We believe that everyone likes to try to solve puzzles. All of us like to have our ability challenged by some new situation, or some puzzling problem, and we feel no small sense of satisfaction when we have met the situation or solved the problem successfully. We propose, then, to set forth a number of problems, or puzzles. each week for your consideration. The solution of these problems will be given in the issue of the next week following, and anyone solving them correctly will be given recognition at that time. Mr. Scott has agreed to take charge of this section of the paper; so if you solve the problems give him your solution before the end of school on Monday following their publication, in order that your name will appear in the next issue. Also, if you have a problem you want printed, give it to Mr. Scott, and you will be given proper credit when it is published. Are you ready? Then here goes for the first problems—and they should not prove too difficult:

(1) What number is it that when multiplied by itself, gives an answer less than the number itself?

(2) What number it is that gives the same answer, no matter whether you divide it by five, or subtract five from it?

MR. BOZE'S ROOM PRESENTS DR. I. Q.

The pupils from Mr. Boze's home room presented the assembly program Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Filford Fultz was Dr. I. Q while his assistants were Joe Woods, Betty Ann Westerheide, Geraldine Willis, Betty Smith, Blanche Smith, and Mary Glen Rhea. Also Patsy Woods sang "Blueberry Hill" accompanied by Lou Wallace Childress. This program was presented by the compliments of Hershey Kisses.

NOTICE

A box will be placed on the stage in the auditorium in which students may put items of interest for the school paper.

THE BLUE BONNET GIRL RESERVES

The girls who cannot meet every Tuesday night at the regular Girl Reserves meeting have organized a Blue Bonnet Girl Reserve Club that meets at the Wednesday Club period. The following officers were elected: Bernice Strickland, President; Velda Bradshaw, secretary; Imogene Davis, reporter; Marcella Morris, song leader. The four group leaders are Clytee Burdick, Anna Jewel Atwood, Mae Bullock, and Marguerite Milligan. Each chairman and her group is to present one program a month.

Miss Sparks is the sponsor of this club.

FUTURE FARMERS BEGIN YEAR'S WORK

The Graham Chapter of the Future Farmers of America have organized this year with an exceptionally large membership. The chapter has a total membership of something over 140 boys. Bill Boase was elected president; Arthur Lee Shahan, vice president; Bill Bort, secretary;Bill Pursley, reporter; Bill Heighten, treasurer; John Wragg, Farm Watch Dog; George Lynch, Parliamentarian; and Mr. Rose and Mr. Baker, advisers

The chapter has set up a definite program of work, paid their dues and initiated their Green Hands. The boys are setting up plans for developing their ability as leaders; plans for community service; plans to improve their scholarship; plans to do their work cooperatively; and plans to save their money.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB IS ORGANIZED

For the first time in the history of Graham High School a Boys' Glee Club has been organized. Twenty-eight boys are enrolled, under the direction of Miss Mildred Hodges. The group made its first public appearance at the pep rally on October 25, when they sang the "Alma Mater."

The senior class is going on a hayride November sixteenth. They have been trying ever since they were freshmen to have a hayride and finally succeeded. If only it doesn't rain!

GRAHAM "B" TEAM BEATS OLNEY "B" TEAM

Playing their third game of the season, the Graham "B" squad defeated the Olney Cubs 21-0. Graham scored early in the first quarter, when, after several vasses. Peavy Ward plunged over from the ten-yard line. Haberthur scored the extra point. Late in the second quarter Conklin scored on a beautiful run that started from his 40-yard line.

The third quarter was scoreless, but Graham threatened several times. Late in the last quarter the Steers marched down to the five. Caldwell scoring from a play around end.

The Graham team showed a great passing attack, with Ward and Caldwell doing the pitching. The Olney club was outplayed in nearly every position.

NEW CLUB IS ORGANIZED

The students who are interested in creative writing have organized a Scribblers' Club. These students plan to write original dramas, short stories, poetry, news articles, and essays.

The following officers for this club were elected for this semester: Louise Cletcher, president; Pauline Ball, vice president; and Raythene Baker, secretary and treasurer. The president appointed a reporter to report the meetings for one month at a time, so that everyone in the club might have the experience of writing news articles. Louis Pitcock is reporter now.

Allene Rylee and Raythene Baker were appointed as the constitution and by-laws committee, and at the last meeting the chairman presented the constitution and by-laws to the club to be corrected and accented

Miss Parsons, advisor of the club, told the club of two poerty contests that high school students might enter.

Mr Wren's home room officers were selected at their regular meeting October 28. They were as follows: president, Glen Denny; vice-president, Louis Pitcock; secretary and treasurer, June Elliot; reporter, Mary Doris George.

GIRL RESERVES HAVE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

One hundred and eight girls took part in the Hallowe'en Festival at the Memorial Auditorium Tuesday night. The Sedarmoc group of Girl Reserves had charge of the entertainment. Dorothy Moore and Miss Tucker directed such games as bean bag relay, eating apple contest, bean race, and folk dances. A grand march led to the assembly room, which was decorated in fall leaves and lighted with jack-o-lanterns. Refreshments consisting of Hallowe'en sandwiches, potato chips, and cookies were served.

This was indeed a "high occasion" for all girls and the Sedarmoc group, and their leaders are due much credit for their work of planning and directing so efficiently an hour of entertainment for so many.

Before singing of taps, announcements were made concerning the next meeting, at which time all girls who have met the requirements of paying dues and saying the code and quest will be recognized as Girl Reserves. A ceremonial is being planned by Girl Reserves of long standing, and only those girls who have met the above requirements will be permitted to take part.

INJURIES

Douglas Cox is still nursing a broken arm.

Martha Jo Hawkins has been confined to her bed for the last few days, after having a tooth pulled.

Leonard Steele has been attempting to come back to school, but his broken arm will not allow it.

Fingers are common things to be wrapped up, but Marva Dell Tubbs has been suffering with a bone felon.

STEERS DEFEAT

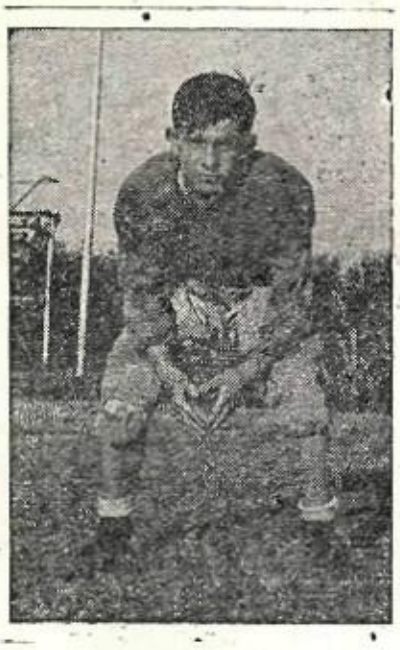
(Continued From Front Page)

Clellan; Tackles, J. R. Wilde and Herring; Guards, Joyce and Cooney; Center, Allan; Backs, Lawrence, Cook, Carter, and George Wilde.

Electra: Ends, Bissell and Rainey; Tackles, Goodson and Henderson; Guards, Crews and Gillies; Center, Stansel; Backs, B. Gillum, McDaniel, Pearce, and Williams.

Meet The Steers

JIM COOK—Age 16, senior, one year letterman. "Plays for keeps," honorable mention in '39, guard.



BOB LAWRENCE—junior president, age 16, one year letterman eligible for 2 years, treks to Breckenridge frequently, blocking back.

J. R. WILDE—age 16, sophomore, one year letterman, hails from Spring Creek, "conversation artist," tackle.

YEHUDI SAYS

From all the reports of the freshman party last Saturday night, we certainly have an up and coming bunch of fish ! !

Bill Boase would have made many a matinee idol turn green with envy last Saturday night when he was seen with Isabelle McFarland of Fort Worth.

Billie Mae Tackett certainly rated the Aggies over the week-end!! It was Alfred Mobley Friday night and John Hayes Saturday p. m. Wonder who contributed the military jewelry.

Don Haden finds algebra class more enjoyable these days. Could Wanda be her name?

More than one unattached male has wondered who enjoys Fleeta Ford's company.

Geraldine Martin and Eugene George seem to have a pretty bad case of softening of the hearteries.

It seems "Perk" Purselly has finally found his "one and only" in Leoma Brothers.

Bette Baker says she can't remember whether it was Charles or James Friday night but on Saturday night there was no mistaking Curtis, who now hails from T. C. U.

Timmons and Taggart, Inc., are as consolidated as ever.

Jimmy Cook says he had lots of fun Saturday night. Wonder whether Pauline Morgan was the reason?

Rumor has it that Dorothy Crow is looking to Darwin Willis for entertainment lately—and vice versa.

Mary Lou Scott and Joe Hays were noticed together over the week-end.

We never see Morris Newby around any more—wonder if he spends his few spare minutes writing letters to Ruth Hickman?

Ask Margaret Hawkins who Paul is, and watch her blush!

J. T. Privitt says he's lost his woman, but to watch him every noon period!!!

After a slight disturbance, the Laviolet-Purselly friendship is as close as ever.

The look on George Wilde's face when he thought Miss Bishop had assigned a fifteen page theme would have stopped the entire Breckenridge line!

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Junior High Geography Class Gives Program For Juniors and Seniors

Miss Bunting brought her home room from junior high, and presented songs and dances typical of the British Isles.

Aside from the group dances and songs, Bobby Ruth Crawford and Bobby Bass, dressed in native Scottish plaids, danced the Highland Fling.

An Irish mother was portrayed by Frances Nantz.

Also an early American folk dance was given by the students. The program closed with the singing of "God Bless America" by the entire assembly, led by John Hockaday.

Harry Cain was the announcer for the program.

CIRCULO ESPANOL HAS INTERESTING REPORTS

The meeting of Circulo Espanol was called to order by the vice-president, Billie Babb. The roll was called and the minutes were read by the secretary. Afterwards some interesting reports were given by the following people: Traditional Spanish Holidays, by Betty Lee Grove; El Dia de Todos los Santos, by Frank Ragland; El Dia de los Muertos, by Allie Grace Petty. The meet.ng ended with Mr. Tyson, sponsor of El Circulo Espanol, telling the story of Don Juan Tenorio.

HOLIDAYS

Mr. Rose announces that school activities will close for a day, Monday, November 11, to celebrate the signing of the Armistice. School will also be turned out the 21 and 22 in observance of Thanksgiving.

Majorettes

La Vern Brothers and Charlsie Grace, junior and sophomore, respectively, are majorettes of the high school band this year. This is Charlsie's first year as majorette, but La Vern has had experience at Strawn High School.

SPEECH CLUB STUDIES RADIO SPEECH

"Behind the Mike" was formally adopted as the name for the club composed of those students who are interested in radio speech. For the first program the students tested their voices by reading a selection over a loud speaker. These will be criticized at the next meeting. A committee was appointed to make plans for a social. The sponsors of the club are Miss Duncan and Miss Bain.

FIRE CHIEF IS ELECTED

In a meeting of the boys Thursday morning, votes were cast, and a fire chief and an assistant were elected. The choice for chief was in favor of Morris Newby, and Douglas Carter and George Wilde were chosen as the assistants.

Girl Reserves Have Ceremonial

The Girl Reserves of the Graham High School held their pin ceremonial at Memorial Auditorium Tuesday night. All the girls that took part in the ceremonial were given blue ties to wear on thier white dresses. The girls marched into the room lighted with candles. The old girls sat on one side, the new girls on the other side. Louise Street, a past president of the Girl Reserves, was in charge of the program. The other parts were given by other ex-Girl Reserves. Mrs. Gruby, the main speaker of the evening, was the first president of the Graham High School Girl Reserves.

The following program was given:
Processional .... Billy Lou Martin
Call to Worship .... Louise Street
Song ..... "Follow the Gleam"
Introduction of old Girl Reserves
Poem "My Purpose" .... Virginia Higginbotham
Talk ..... Mrs. Gruby
Duet—"Oh, Master, Let Me Walk with Thee .. Barbara Bloodworth and Clota Damron
Meaning of the Triangle .. Imogene Butler
Meaning of the Circle .. Dorothy B. Bower
Ceremonial
Prayer ..... Mrs. K. Heggie
Taps ..... All

In the ceremonial a charge was given to all old grls to carry on always "to find and give the best," and as each girl received her pin, she took her place to form the triangle. Each new girl was given a similar charge, and on receiving her pin of recognition took her place to form the circle about the triangle thus completing the Girl Reserves' symbol. Together all girls said the code and quest.

Come on Steers and baet those Indians ! ! !

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CARE OF SCHOOL

No doubt it is needless to remind the students of Graham High how fortunate they are in being able to attend an institution for higher learning with so many comforts and modern conveniences, but the question is how do you feel toward leaving the school in an unscarred condition so that the future high school sutdents may enjoy the same benefits now offered to you?

Most of you know how the old high school was treated in respect to the furniture and equipment; how the desks and walls were cut and marked; and how ink was carelessly overturned on the woodwork. We have such a beautiful and modern equipped building, one of the most beautiful in the western part of our state, that our pride should prompt us to take excellent care of it.

Let's work together in the care of our school and make its appearance seem always new and unworn.

BEAT QUANAH

Traveling to Quanah today, the Steers will engage tonight in one of the toughest games of the schedule. Quanah has been defeated only once, and this was by Amarillo.

SCHOOL DAYS IN SONG

(By Billie Hartzell)

"OH, HOW I HATE TO GET UP IN THE MORNING" and go to school is typical of "MARIE," who "ALWAYS AND ALWAYS" brings "AN APPLE FOR THE TEACHER."

"JOSEPHINE" was absent, and when asked "WHERE WAS I" just "YESTERDAY," replied, "LOST."

"LAZY BONES" was "SO LONG" in getting to school that the teacher wanted to know why, and he answered, "I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TIME IT WAS."

Sitting in class "DAY DREAMING" while the rest of the pupils discussed "CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS", some one was heard "WHISPERING." "OH, JOHNNY," "WHO" were you telling "THESE FOOLISH THINGS TO"? the teacher asked, and Johnny replied, "LOUISE." Teacher said, "BILLY" studies "NIGHT AND DAY" but "YOU" do not."

Going down the hall, I heard "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND" playing "THE TOP TRUMPET." This was not "ON THE SENTIMENTAL SIDE," but it sounded so wonderful that it was like walking through "STAR DUST."

"MARY LOU said, I have "TIME ON MY HANDS" "ONCE IN A-WHILE", but "NOW" for several days "SO MANY MEMORIES" have been "RUNNING THROUGH MY MIND" that "THEY SAY" to me "PLEASE COME OUT OF YOUR DREAM."

After seeing ther grades on a recent quiz, "DINAH" and "CECELIA" were heard to remark, "I'LL NEVER SMILE AGAIN."

When dismissed, "DINAH'S SISTER KATE" said, "I will have to "HURRY HOME" as "I MUST SEE SEE ANNIE TONIGHT."

FOOTBALL BOYS SEE GAME IN FORT WORTH

The football boys were treated to the Baylor-T. C. U. football game Sautrday at Fort Worth. Twenty of they, accompanied by Mr. Tiner and Mr. Clifford, made the trip on a school bus. They lfet Graham at 10 o'clock and returned at 7 o'clock. The game was enjoyed by all, and many valuable points were picked up from watching the contest.

BIG GAME WAS BAGGED AT G. H. S.

The mighty hunter, Bill Boase, finally caught the mouse that was running loose in our halls. He, with the assistance of Glenn Brock and a large portion of our foothall team, cornered and conquered the "beast" in the study hall, and disposed of him in the wastebasket. The courage of all those present was remarkable!

Biggest surprise of the year—Douglas Carter, "Foot" Wilde, and "Pete" Wheeler seen with their respective heart interests at church Sunday.

After listening to Donald Bills the other day we would say we have an up and coming Paderewski in our midst!

Gerald Allen decided that being a G-Man was the job for him after learning that they never have to inform their families of their plans or whereabouts.

James Furrh certainly does get around—we hear that he sets the hearts of many freshman girls a-flutter.

The speech class finally caught up with Bennie Jack Franks—They tried him the other day on charges of dishonesty! They say he stuffed the ballot box during the election of officers.

Many of us have been wondering where George Wilde spent his time when not playing football—we may have stumbled upon something when we heard both Betty Hulse and Barbara Justice stand high in his esteem.

Mr. Tiner accused Mary Leslie the other day of being engaged because of the fraternity pin she wore. They tell us quite a lengthy discussion was held on the subject. — Bill Cooney didn't approve of the accusation.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The Photography Club, sponsored by Mr. Wrenn, will have charge of the photography for The Steer. The club now has thirteen members and is still open for membership. Mr. Wrenn is developing a program of table-top photography, which will be a project for the entire club.

Miss Ellington's home room presented a program in the assembly Tuesday, Nov. 5, before the freshmen and sophomore classes.

BRAIN TEASERS For NOV. 8, 1940

(Mr. Scott)

I wonder if you really like to have your ability tried with these puzzles each week? Only a few of you seemed to take any interest in the first two problems that we published last week. Bobby Ashley and Fletcher Moseley were the only ones who turned in the correct solutions. There were a few others who seemed to have the answer to the first problem, but unless you write your name on a slip of paper together with your answers, I will not be able to remember your telling me your solutions. Remember, then, to write both your name and your answers on a slip of paper and either hand it to me when you meet me in the halls or else bring it by room 217.

The answers to last weeks problems are as follows: Number one. any common fraction is a number such that when it is multiplied by itself gives an answer less than the number you start with. Number two, 6 1-4 is the number that gives the same answer no matter whether you subtract five from it, or divide it by five. How did you do on these problems? Well, maybe you will do better on the two for this week.

3. Can you write the number 55, using only five fours?

4. A man killed 20 ducks while hunting. He fired only eight times and killed an odd number each time. Hiw many did he kill each shot?

HOMEMAKERS GO TO VERNON

The Graham chapter of the Future Homemakers of Texas was well represented at the area meeting held in Vernon last Saturday.

The program consisted of several speakers who spoke on "Woman's Part in Our National Defense Program." The area song, "God Bless America," was chosen by popular vote. Approximately five hundred and fifty-four girls from this area were present.

The girls going from Graham were: Betty Ragland. Dorothy Moore, Gwendolyn Edwards, Mary Kathryn Norred, Jo Annice Cornish, and Miss Periman, the club sponsor.

Meet The Steers

ALVIN McCLELLAN, end, age 17, one year letterman, senior, Coach Tiner says, "Plays best under fire." Comes from Jean.

GLENN BROCK, wing-back, age 17, one year letterman, senior, escorts FFA sweetheart, hails from Spring Creek.

DOUGLAS CARTER, full-back, age 17, first year on varsity squad, sneior president. According to Mr. Tiner he is "The punch of the ball club."

BOB GREENE, guard, age 16, one year letterman, senior, "Talk of the district."

VALTON JOYCE, guard, age 17, one year letterman, sophomore. Coach says he is, "Hardest charger on the squad."

D. M. PURSELLEY, center, age 17, one year letterman, senior. "Showed much improvement this year," says Mr. Tiner.

GERALD ALLEN, center, age 17, one year letterman, senior. "Never lets up. Too much good can't be said about him." say the coaches.

BILL COONEY, guard, age 17, one year letterman, senior. "Most improved player on the club."

PERSONALITY CLUB HAS HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Personality Club met Wednesday, October 30, in the library, where a Hallowe'en party was enjoyed. Many interesting games were played, and apples, candy corn, and peanuts were served to each member of the club. The meeting closed at the sounding of the bell.

NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED IN HOME ROOM

Miss Sparks' home room met Tuesday and selected their new officers for the second six weeks of school. They are: Oliver Hill, president; James Furrh, vice-president; James Creacy, secretary; Gertrude Hubbard, treasurer; and Dorris Jo Jackson, reporter.

Thursday at the regular meeting the group had a Hallowe'en party, which had been planned by Leora Flynn and Rosa Ann Hays. Refreshments were in Hallowe'en design and color.

BRECKENRIDGE DEFEATS STEERS 26-19

The Steers were defeated by the Breckenridge Buckaroos Friday, November 1, by a score of 26-19.

The Steers scored in the first few plays by recovering a fumble on the Breckenridge 30. A few plays later Carter carried the ball over for a touchdown. J. R. Wilde's try for extra point failed. Later in the same quarter Breckenridge took the lead by making a touchdown and kicking the extra point.

In the second quarter a Breckenridge player passed from their 35 yard line to score. The try for extra point was no good. Close to the end of this quarter Breckenridge again scored and kicked the extra point to put the Buckaroos in the lead.

The first score after the half came when Carter pushed over for a touchdown. J. R. Wilde failed to make the extra point. Later on, G. Wilde passed to Newby, who scored; J. R. Wilde made the extra point.

In the last quarter Breckenridge scored, but the try for extra point failed.

Game at a Glance

Graham		B'ridge
13	First Downs	14
134	Yards Gained Rushing	186
165	Yards Gained Passing	40
11	Passes Completed	2
0	Passes Intercepted	0
3 for 110	Punts	3 for 124
2 for 10	Penalties	3 for 35

BAND CLUB DISCUSSES FORMATIONS

The first meeting of the Band Club was used for electing officers, which are as follows: President, Clark Smith; Vice President, Barbara Justice; Secretary, Jean Clements; Treasurer, Don Haden.

Plans for socials and committee appointments were also made at this meeting.

The second meeting of the Band Club was devoted to the discussion of band formations. Mr. Smith took charge of the meeting and explained to the members formations they will learn to be used at the half of the football games.

Mr. Rose was ill on Monday of this week.

HOME ROOM STUDIES COURTESY

The freshmen students in Miss Bain's home room have chosen "Courtesy" as the theme for its weekly meeting. On Thursday, Nov. 7. interesting talks were made on this theme by the following students:

Joe Langford, "Courtesy at School"; Floyd Ingram, "Why I Hate to be Bossed"; Buster Maples, "When I Do As I Please"; Estle Lee Holder, "Is Courtesy Necessary?"; Mary Helen Belyen, "The Person I Most Admire."

The program was concluded by Frances Wright reading the poem, "Myself" by Edgar A Guest.

SCIENCE NEWS

The Paleontology Club, sponsored by Mr Hunt and Mr. Boze, met last Wednesday and elected Claude Bloodworth its new president. Other officers of the club are: J. B. Fore, vice-president; Suzanna Larmour, secretary; Arthur Hubbard, tax collector; and Dorothy Askew, reporter.

A rather vivid initiation has been set up for new members. You will probably notice them next week with a bone around their necks. We hope all teachers will notice this and see that it does not cause any confusion in their classes. Thursday night the boys and girls will be initiated in style when the formal initiation will be held.

MASTERPIECE

Dr. Smith (Mr. Smith to you) and Dr. (Red) Mayes have combined their musical talents to produce nothing less than a killer. Messrs. Smith and Mayes call their masterpiece "The Blues." It consists of moaning trombones, screaming clarinets, riffing saxes. and blasting trumpets. The student body will officially hear this no-doubtworld-renown composition at the ball games. When the band quiets down, you'll hear a trumpet romp up and down the scale in a most unorthodox manner. Behind this trumpet will be no one else than Dr. Inman with Dr. McKinley backing him up with a screaming clarinet. Mr. Smith is sure this will appeal to the music lovers of G. H. S.

PERSONALS

Bill Boase and Clark Smith were in Denton last week-end.

Miss Christine Tucker and Miss Vada Bain were in Fort Worth Saturday.

Mr. Gilmer was in Austin this week.

Miss Mildred Hodges, music instructor, is at her home in Denton recovering from the flu.

Bill Bullock, who is now attending Baylor University in Waco, spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hunt are now at home in the Allison apartments. Mrs. Hunt. has been teaching in Gainesville for the past eight week.s

SEVERAL G. H. S. PUPILS MOVE

Several Graham pupils are now the gains of some other high schools. Bonnie Catts has moved to Odessa; the Pugh grls, Edwyna and Hallie Wanda, have moved to Phillips; Ernestine, Buryle, and Muryle Harwell have moved to Borger; and Joe Forgy has gone to Mineral Wells.

CLASS ENJOYS SHOW

The social science classes of Mr. Robinson were treated to a movie Monday, in the class room. The picture show was about the progress of mankind.

Spooks and witches ran freely on Hallowe'en from all reports. We hear a number of teachers' cars were visited and dozens of screens and doorbells. One party we heard about were chased with threats of a shotgun for dropping a brick on someone's front porch. (Accidentally of course!) Then, too, we heard that a number of people found a golden substance on their property that closely resembled eggs— but then Hallowe'en comes but once a year!

Through the courtesy of Mr. Glenn Burgess, the staff is using a picture which he took of the majorettes.

NO ONE should be blamed for trying to get the best out of life, but they owe it to the world to give it the best that is in them.

SCHOOL GIVES FOOTBALL BOYS SEND-OFF

Undaunted by the drizzling rain, many of the high school students and the band turned out at eight fifteen o'clock to send the boys to Quanah. True school spirit was shown in the songs and the yells of the student body, and it all was truly inspirational to the team. The big chartered bus pulled out at eight-thirty with the exchoes of the school song following in its wake. At one o'clock two school busses took the band to Quanah.

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The high school symphony orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Mays, consists of thirty members. There are twenty violins, two bass fiddles, three cellos, and two violins. The orchestra will be joined by twenty-five members of the band at mid-term. They will attend the state meet this spring.

THE SUGAR CURE

New FFA Club Member: "One of our pigs was sick, so I fed him sugar."

Old FFA Club Member: "Sugar! You're crazy!"

New FFA Club Member: "Crazy nothing! Haven't you ever heard of sugar-cured ham?'

FAULTS

The faults in others which I see
Perhaps do not belong to me,
But this I'm sure, the ones I own
To others are as clearly shown.

—Edgar A. Guest

NOT SO MUCH

She: "How much money do you happen to have on you, dear?"

He: "Between 98 and 100 dollars."

Isn't that quite a bit of money to be carrying around?"

"Oh, two dollars isn't so much."

YANKEE WIT

A motorist was observing a farmer tilling a rock farm in Vermont, and remarked, "Honest, my friend, I don't see how you make a living on this farm. Look at the rocks everywhere."

"I ain't so poor as y' think I be," replied the Yankee; "I don't own this farm."

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Steers Lose to Coyotes 21-7

The Steers were defeated in Wichita Falls Friday, November 15. The game was tied at the end of the first half 7-7, but the Coyotes scored two touchdowns in the last half, making the score 21-7.

The first score came early in the second quarter when the Coyotes intercepted a pass and ran the ball down to the 28 yard line. Arthur carried the ball over to score. The try for extra point was good. The Steers' only touchdown came when G. Wilde quick kicked on the first down, and the ball rolled to the one yard line. A holding penalty against the Coyotes gave the Steers the ball at this point. G. Wilde carried the ball over to score. J. R. Wilde tied the score by making the try for extra point good.

The Coyotes scored in both the third and fourth quarters. The touchdown came in the third quarter when Bill practically crawled to get over the Steers' line. The try for extra point was good. In the last few minutes of the third quarter the Coyotes intercepted a pass on the Steers' forty-yard line, running the ball down to scoring distance. Bill carried the ball over for the Coyotes. The try for extra point was good.

GAME AT A GLANCE

Graham		Wichita
4	First Downs	14
46	Yards Gained Rushing	194
30	Yards Gained Passing	89
3 of 17	Passes Completed	6 of 15
2	Passes Intercepted by	5
5 for 238	Punts	4 for 55
2 for 20	Penalties	4 for 50

Starting Line Up

Graham: Ends, Newby and McClellan; Tackles, Herring and J. R. Wilde; Guards, Cooney and Joyce; Center, Allan; Backs, Carter, Brock, Lawrence, and G. Wilde.

Wichita Falls: Ends, Baumgardner and Oglesby; Tackles, Huff and

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Fine Arts Group Gives Program For Reserves

The Girl Reserves of Graham High School met Tuesday night for their usual meeting at Memorial Auditorium.

The president, Marjorie Street, called the meeting to order and "Follow the Gleam" was sung. After the reading of the minutes and the reports from the committees, Mary McFarlane, leader of the Fine Arts group, took charge. She explained that Y. W. C. A.'s, the world over are observing this week as a week of prayer and world fellowship, and that we, as a part of that organization, will turn our thoughts on similar ideas for this meeting. Miss Ellington led the prayer, thanking God that we are Americans and asking that we mights have Christian fellowship around the world.

In the program, the leader led the girls in making an imaginary trip to different countries, and the following were numbers on the program: Ireland: Songs — "Danny Boy" and "My Wild Irish Rose"—Patsy Woods. Scotland: Dance—"Highland Fling" — Bobby Ruth Crawford and Bobby Bass. Song—"Auld Lang Syne" — All. Spain: Song—"Juanita"—all. Italy: Song—"Santa Lucia"—Patsy Woods, Pauline Moran, nad Rosemary Rheders. Germany: Piano Solo—"Blue Danube"—Lou Wallace Childress, Song "Bram's Lullaby" — Cassie Louise George, and Ruby Brown. America: Song for the West—"Home on the Range"—all. Song for the South "I Dream of Jeanie"—all. Song for all America—"God Bless America"—all.

After the program plans were discussed for a Thanksgiving basket. The Service Group will be in charge of this project and all girls are requested to bring something for the basket before the next meeting.

The meeting was concluded by the forming of the friendship circle and the singing of taps.

Juniors Sponsor Box Supper

The feeling of loyalty among the juniors was not so great Wednesday night when the students gathered for the box supper in the high school cafeteria. The following girls prepared and decorated boxes: Betty Lee Timmons, Laverne Brothers, Billye June Brigham, Louise Reep, Clytee Burdick, Jean Strength, Betty Louise Jones, Emma Jo Miller.

Mrs. Leslie Scott and Mrs. Floyd Boze served as judges for the most attractive boxes, and prizes were awarded to Louise Reep and Jean Strength. The boxes sold rapidly as the auctioneer, Mr. Boze, called for higher bids, and every box brought at least one dollar.

Because of the scarcity of boxes, the box supper was turned into a cake walk, and students paid five and ten cents for each walk The one sitting in the chair with the lucky number won the cake. They all marched to the music of a portable radio. After six of these walks the boxes were opened, and some time was spent in eating the food.

The boxes and cakes brought $12.27. The class wishes to express appreciation for those who attended this affair and wnats everyone to know it now has about one-third the required amount for the junior-senior banquet.

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL

Wednesday after club business had been discussed, members of El Circulo Espanol were surprised with a Mexican meal consisting of tamales, chili, and crackers. When everyone had finished eating, a talk on "Spanish Food" was given by Cassie Louise George.

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CREDIT TO OPPONENTS

Should we give credit, when due, to an opponent? Should we applaud outstanding accomplishments of the opposition, even when we are receiving the worst end of the issue? Since it is football season, and interest is centered around football games, it is appropriate to use football as an example. When the team representing our school enters the field it is always greeted with a cheer from hometown rooters. On the other hand do you ever razz the entrance of the visiting team? This is poor school spirit. The best impression that we can give visitors is the way in which we play our part as hosts. It takes very little effort to applaud a good play on the part of the opposition, but it makes a great difference to the visitors. Observe the members of our team and see if they do not compliment good plays of opponents even on the playing field. Carrying out your part as host is one of the main points of true school spirit. Let's strive to produce a reputation of "good sports" for our town, scohol, and ball club.

For what will you give special thanks on this forthcoming Thanksgiving Day?

BEHIND THE SCENES

(By Billie Hartzell)

I wonder how many of our students realize the amount of work involved in the publication of a single issue of "The Steer." For the information of those who have never given the matter much thought, here is a brief summary of what takes place in the preparation of our school paper.

The editors begin the collection of news on Thursday. Each article submitted is turned in in long hand. It is proof read and corrected. The article is then typed by a staff typist. This type-written copy is proof read. (Sometimes it is corrected and re-typed, and proof-read again!) Articles may be submitted on Friday to be published the following week. Monday afternoon, the material for pages two and three is sent to the printer. By Wednesday afternoon, the material for pages one and four must be ready.

Next day the printer sends the galley proof of the news submitted. It is then proof read. The corrected galleys are returned to the printer together with a "dummy," which shows the position or location of each article. The printer then completes the paper.

The papers are brought to the school building where the paper folders take charge. The papers are then turned over to the business managers for distribution in the home rooms Friday afternoon.

And there you have it!!!

"SOME LIKE IT HOT"!!

Whether it was too cold to stop or whether the band really wished to keep playing music, it isn't known, but they never let up during the entire game at Quanah. Finishing a piece of music, the band would jump right into another at the bark of Mr. Smith's voice for "more jazz." Thanks to them, many bystanders were saved from being frozen.

"DOGGIE" TEAM DOWNS OLNEY TEAM 13-12

A "Doggie" team coached by Foy Brantley, principal of Shawnee, went to Olney Thursday, November 7. and barely nosed out a team from the Olney Junior High 12-12.

THIS 'N THAT

The girls who are taking gym will be able to challenge the football boys any day now if Miss Tucker continues those exercises.

Mr. Tiner has a subtle way of showing off his boots — he puts them on the desk where everyone may just happen to notice them.

The Lions Club took a big chance the other day and invited our football team for dinner. From a glance at the menu we would say they must have enjoyed a grand feast!

Madell Brigham and Arthur Hubbard seem to be able to see things the same way these days.

That S. M. U.-A. & M. game last Saturday in Dallas was attended by Bette Baker, Mary Leslie Scott, Mary McFarlane, Mary Helen Nicolett, and Jo Annice Cornish, and they certainly weren't cheering for S. M. U. ! ! !

When George Inman doesn't run to Olney, he finds Juanita Gallaher very interesting company.

Nosin' around at noon— We noticed! Gerry Bishop and Lillian Burns, Bill Purselley and Louise Laviolett; and Jimmy Hays and Gertrude Hubbard watching the grass grow on our campus—

A great proportion of our football team blocking the sidewalk.

Mr. Tiner's first period civics class gave Joe Forgy a farewell party when he left for Mineral Wells last week. We shall all miss Joe and hope he will come back and visit us often.

Wendell Willis and La Vern Brothers have resumed their 'friendship' it seems—we hope it's permanent this time.

Mary Jo Johns has been wearing a lovely "big" ring. and we do mean big—who's the lucky boy, Mary Jo?

They tell us that Delbert Parke is the reason why Alleene Rylee jumps when anyone mentions Breckenridge.

Instead of saying that something is as steady as the rock of Gibraltar, we will soon say "as steady as Maurine Casky and Henry Schlittler"—they are still going strong after three years.

The long faces belonging to members of Miss Parsons' English class may be attributed to a term theme, we hear.

HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY TAKES MANY MAGAZINES

Many students do not realize the expense of maintaining an up-to-date library for recreational and research reading.

Graham High School takes nearly fifty magazines, newspapers, and other periodical material.

On the following list one may find any type of magazine that he may want:

Amercian Boy, Amercian Girl, Good Housekeeping, Harper's Magazine, Current History and Forum, McCall's, Mademoiselle, National Geographic, Newsweek, Popular Mechanic, Reader's Digest, Scholastic, Time, American Home, Forecast, Parents, Hygeia, House Beautiful, American Magazine, Nation's Business, Scientific American, Practical Home Economics, Nature, New Republic, Popular Photography, Motor Magazine, Platofrm News, One-Act Play Magazine, Automotive Merchandising, Popular Science, Ladies' Home Journal, Woman's Home Companion, Current Biography, Rotarian, Texas Outlook, Current Events, Chiropractic Home, Science News Leaflet.

The school takes four newspapers: Dallas Morning News; Fort Worth Star Telegram; Graham Daily Reporter; Wichita Daily Times.

All magazines pertaining to fashions and home economics are filed in the home economics department for reference by the girls who are taking that subject.

All other magazines are filed in the book room and may be referred to at any time.

HOME ROOM SELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Miss Periman's home room met Tuesday and selected new officers to serve until after their next assembly program. They are: Dorothy Crow, president; Dean Baker, vice-president; Velda Bradshaw, secretary; and Clytee Burdick, reporter. They decided to let Louise Crow continue to be treasurer, since she is collecting the money for the school newspaper.

The next program, which will be Nov. 18, is going to be about the flag.

Meet The Steers

DONALD HERRING, tackle, sophomore, age 16, played first game last year, ambition: to become a farmer, 1 more year, 1 year letterman.

ROBERT BUTLER, center, junior, half back on "B" squad.

DONALD BUTLER, guard, junior, age 16, first year on varsity, "A real player."

BOB MORRISON, tackle, junior, age 15, two more years, first year to play football, "a real hustler."

BILL COLE, freshman, age 16, first year on squad, up from "B" squad.

C. W. DOWNEY, end, senior, age 17, comes from Jean, first year on "A" squad.

BRAIN TEASERS

T. H. Wheat was the first to turn in the correct solutions to last week's problems. He wrote the number 55, using only five fours like this: 44 plus 44 fourths. He said that the hunter could kill 20 ducks in 8 shots and kill an odd number each shot by killing 1 duck each of the first three shots, then three ducks each of the next four shots, and then five ducks the last or eighth shot.

Others turning in correct answers were Doris Willis and Virginia Willis.

Did you do as well on these last problems? Try these for this week.

5. A man who has only two rows of corn hires Mike and Ike to hoe them. Mike hoes three hills on Ike's row and then begins on his own row. Ike finishes his row and then hoes six hills on Mike's row, when they find the work is finished. Which man hoes the more and how much more, if the rows contained the same number of hills?

6. A cowboy bought a broncho for $26, and after paying for his keep a while sold him for $61. This looked like a profitable deal until he figured out that he had actually lost just half the original cost and one-quarter of the cost of keep. Can you figure just how much he lost on the deal ?

STEERS WIN FROM QUANAH 13-6

The Steers won their fourth straight conference game in Quanah Friday, November 8, with a score of 13-6.

The Steers were trailing at the half 6-0, when the Quanah Indians blocked George Wilde's kick and the ball rolled over the Quanah goal line. The try for extra point was no good.

At the half the steers kicked the ball out on Quanah's 15 yard line. The Indians kicked the ball back to their 20. G. Wilde and D. Carter carried the ball down to the 2 yard line, and Carter scored. J. R. Wilde made the extra point, giving the Steers a one point lead.

The next score came early in the third quarter when the Indians fumbled on their own 10 yard line. G. Wilde carried the ball over to score. J. R. Wilde missed his try for extra point. The game ended on the Graham five yard line when the Steers took the ball from Quanah on downs. G. Wilde let the wet ball slip out of his hands, and Quanah recovered; but as they did, the referee's whistle sounded, ending the game.

GAME AT A GLANCE

Graham		Quanah
4	First Downs	8
76	Yards Gained Rushing	96
15	Yards Gained Passing	35
1	Passes Completed	4
0	Passes Intercepted By	0
3 for 25	Penalties	1 for 5

The starting line-ups were:

Graham: Ends, Newby and McClellan; Tackles, Herring and J. R. Wilde; Guards, Green and Cook; Center, Allen; Backs, G. Wilde Carter, Brock, and Lawrence.

Quanah: Ends, Jelly and Duncan; Tackles, Crawford and Terrell; Guards, Hawkins and B Henderson; Center, Cross; Backs, Z. Henderson, Brazil, Forsythe, and Williams.

In assembly Tuesday Mr. Scott's home room presented to the freshmen and sophomores a one-act play entitled "Who Gets the Car Tonight?"

The home room welcomed a new student, Carl Pitman, from Gainesville.

SENIORS' HAYRIDE

The seniors met at East Ward at five-thirty and were driven to Tonk Valley by Mr. Prim. Reaching the home of Estes Wadley, the seniors were treated to the sight of two hay wagons, and everyone was very much excited about riding in the "rough." The hay was provided by Estes Wadley and Earl Ratcliffe.

Reaching the site of the camp, Mr. Prim and Mr. Boze built a fire in a flash—well, in six or seven flashes anyway—and everyone was enjoying the prospect of making his own "coney islands." No one was seen lacking enough food; and Mrs. Howell would not let up on Mr. Prim and Mr. Boze, who were supplying her with "hot dogs" in relays.

After the supper, the wagons were loaded, and under a gorgeous moon the ride began. One wagon broke down and could not be pulled by horses, but it was hitched on the other wagon for two horses to do all the pulling (poor horses!). The ride lasted about an hour, and then games were played. About ten o'clock the crowd boarded the buses and came back to town.

HOMEMAKING CLUB HAS GUEST SPEAKER

Miss Ruth Wylie, Home Management Supervisor of Young County, spoke to the Homemaking Club Wednesday, on "Home Management Supervision." Miss Wylie gave the girls the qualifications, the advantages, the salaries, and many other facts about the field of Farm Security.

HOME ROOM OF MR. ROBINSON

The officers elected for Mr. Robinson's home room are: Kenneth Edwards, president; Louise Laviolet, vice president; Bobby Morrison, secretary; Phyllis Jamison, treasurer; and Odell Magerkurth, reporter.

Two interesting programs have been given. One was on reports of famous men and women given by Geraldine Martin, Margaret Hawkins, Ralph Nall, and Ruth Hancock.

The following week the members answered the roll call with a joke. Those having none were penalized by the judges, Marva Dell Tubbs, Geraldine Martin, Phyllis Jamison, and Geraldine Hartzell.

BETTE 'N BOB

Dere Bob,

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the seniors, for we suddenly find that the second munth is almost up and we haven't sed ar memry work ner give ar book reports. Besides we are all—or nearly all—thinking about the turm theme that is due Dec. 2. That's jest English, and we have seven tests to hand in befor Friday in tiping. I never will get them handed in becuz I make more errers on wun test than purmissible in all seven of 'em. About 45 queschuns are due in Civics befor this week is over—oh, I jest know I'll never make it.

Them gals in the skule kitchen must be learning to cook right along. Today odors drifted down the hall and into Miss Sparks' math room, and I jest got so hungry I cuddent prove that two triangles were congruent. I bleeve Miss Sparks wuz hungry, too cuz she had a fur away look in her eye once when a big whiff of baked fish floated in

A bunch of kids up here have been wearin bones around thur necks so they cud be in the Science Club, and thur shure are a lot of funnie lookin things. Bettye Lee Timmons and Patsy Woods are rilly wearin big ones. Buster Maples is wearin a horse's jaw bone. Maby it's so he kan give someone the horse laff. Dorothy Askew has been having quite a time with her bone. When she started to eat lunch yesterday, the bone dropped in her soup so she jest changed soup bowls with her dad before he kam to the table. Arthur Hubbard has been payin a nickel a day so he won't have to wear a bone. I wonder where he is gettin all the money.

I'll write you again next wek if I have time.

Yurs Trule
Bette.

AN ACROSTICS

(By Louise Reep)

Smiling and gay,
Music he'll play;
Ideal is his hand,
Teaching the band
How to brighten the way.

FISH FACTS AND FICTION

It seems that a number of upper classmen and faculty members are wondering if the freshman class is dead. We "fish" are definitely alive! To prove this, in each issue hereafter, there will appear a column called "Fish Facts and Fiction." If any of you freshman have news to contribute, please contact one of the sponsors or the class reporter. A "news-box" will be placed in room 131 sometime this week. News articles may be placed in this also.

GRAHAM FRESHMAN TEAM WINS OVER OLNEY 14-0

The Graham freshman team coached by Mr. Ross went to Olney Thursday, November 7, to defeat the Olney Cubs. The star of the game was Douglas Price of Graham.

SCIENCE INITIATION

We are wondering why Mr. Hunt is making sign boards out of his Paleontology Club. Many of us have seen signs, bones, books, and sacks. The new members of the Paleontology Club are being initiated. Each day they are assigned to do a certain thing. If they do not cooperate, they are fined five cents.

There has been a lot of funny talk going around. This also is part of the Paleontology Club. When the new member greets any old member of the club, the new member answers by saying " Pledge So and So." If this is not done, it is brought up the final night. The final night is the next Indian summer day. You might like to know what the Paleontology Club is. It is the Science Club. Paleontology means the study of bones.

A GOOD IDEA FOR A HOME ROOM

The freshmen and sophomores in Mr. Boze's room have a good idea of how to have a good time. At each home room meeting a committee is appointed and they have a program ready for the coming week. You can take it from one who knows: they have some nifty little programs.

STEERS LOSE—

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Whitlow; Guards, Balin and Armstrong; Center, Castledine; Backs, Arthur, Marshall, Hill, and Bill.

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SPANISH STUDENT HAS INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE

Betty Louise Jones, second year Spanish pupil, has been corresponding with foreign boys and girls since last year, when various pupils in Spanish I received the names and addresses of boys and girls living in the Spanish-American countries. At present Betty Louise is writing to a girl in Puerto Rico, a boy in Brazil and to six girls living in Panama. Letters have been written in both English and Spanish.

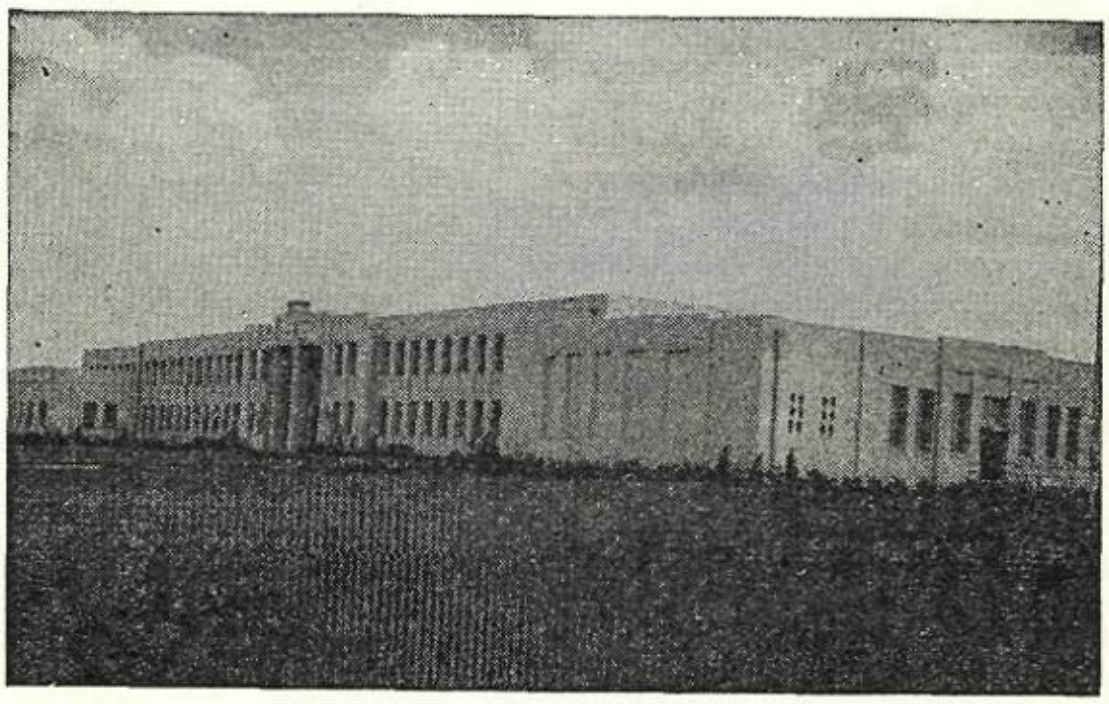
Betty Louise has found out many interesting facts about the people living in these countries. The boy who lives in Brazil, is named Dianles Vidigal, and lives in Sao Paulo in the heart of the coffee producing region. He is studying to be a doctor, and enclosed in his letter post cards of Sao Paulo. Gloria Mareno of Panama City has written very interesting letters, and she has sent flags, a comb, magazines, stamps, coins, photographs, post cards, and other very interesting articles. This week Betty Louise received some colored flowers made out of fish scales. The other girls in Panama have also sent photographs of themselves as well as articles from Panama.

Betty Louise is saving all of the letters she has received and is putting them in a scrap-book. She has greatly enjoyed carrying on this correspondence as well as making new friends in a foreign country. Her scrapbook will be on exhibit in the Spanish room next Monday for all those who want to see it.

This year the Spanish classes will continue corresponding with the Spanish-American countries, and it is hoped that a number of new friendships will be established.

MOVED TO OTHER TOWNS

Doyle, Harold, and Louise Allison, and Georgia McCallister have moved to Newcastle. Jack and Loraine Gully have gone to Breckenridge; La Margaret Phillips is somewhere in California, and Carl Washburn is in Wichita Falls.



The above is the newest picture of Graham's fine new High School building, showing new landscape planting. (Photo by Mr. Glenn Burgess.)

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS ARE UNDER WAY

Everyone has noticed the work being done in the rear of the building. The men that are now working in the back are planting grass.

When all the work is finished, we will see a fence surrounding the block that the school is on. The fence will run along the inside of the drive around the school and then on the outskirts of the school block. The fence will run along twenty-five feet behind the walk that has already been laid. Shrubs and grass will be planted between the walk and fence. The top pipe of the fence will be equipped with a sprinkler system to water the shrubs and grass.

A practice football field is also in the plans. Around the outside of the field a track field will be laid. In the future, bleachers will also be built. The field is to be east of the building. On the south and southeast sides of the building four baseball diamonds will be laid out. Three tennis courts are already under construction at the east of the building. These will be between the school and the practice field. Two basketball and three volley ball courts are also under construction, west of the building.

An incinerator has just been completed outside the back door of the cafeteria. This will be covered by shrubs so that it will not be seen.

The tennis, volleyball, basket ball, and perhaps the baseball diamond will be finished by early spring, ready for use.

NEW STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Joe McKinley, former assistant business manager of the "Steer," was appointed by Mr. Wrenn and recognized by the staff as the new photographer for the school paper. Joe is attending Graham High for his fourth year and is classified as a senior. Photography has been his hobby for four years, and because he is both clever and skillful with the picture-box, the staff feel that they have found in him an answer to their prayers.

PERSONALITY CLUB DISCUSSES GOOD APPEARANCE

When the Personality Club met Wednesday, November 27, the topic of good appearance was discussed. Ruthanna Griffin, program chairman, introduced Frances James, who gave a talk on hands and nails. Next, Margaret Hawkins gave an informing talk on posture. The meeting closed at the sounding of the bell.

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G. H. S. SALUTES YOU

Hats off to our football team! We are nearing the end of a very successful football season. We have won all the conference games but one against strong teams.

We, the student body, pay tribute to the boys who have won these games and brought more glory and recognition to G. H. S.

We salute Coaches Tiner and Clifford for building up such an efficient machine. Our boys have played hard, and even though they didn't win every game, Graham High School is very proud of them.

Graham has had a more successful football season and made a better showing this year than at any time in the last four or five years. Also we have had the best season since the team has been in the AA League.

Some of our best players will graduate this year. It is with a feeling of sadness that we realize this is the last year that some of the members of the team will be with us.

We will lose such outstanding players as George Wilde, Morris Newby, Douglas Carter, C. W. Downey, Alvin McClellan, Glenn Brock, Gerald "Bessie" Allen, D. M. Purselley, Bill Cooney.

The team fought a gallant fight and G. H. S. is proud of its 1940-41 football team!!!

BETTY 'n' BOB

Dere Bob,

Have you notised the gurl's hair drooping the last wek? Wel, it is jus the wether that is causing that, but it isn't the wether that is making everybody's nees shake and ther teeth chatter. No, it's not the wether, it's the time—report card time! I'll bet ther will be sofe moanin and nashin of teth nex Wednesdae when we all march into our classes lik meek little sheep goin to ther slauter.

It is too bad that the Science club cuddent have waited until this wek to ware ther bones cause now the pore ole turkey bones wil jus have to go to waist.

If it gits eney colder, Mary Leslie Scott wli have to patch up those big holes in the sox she has been wearin around.

Barbara Justice is up against a life and deth problim. She likes her nee sox, but it sems that her own cusin wouldn't even spek to her whin she wore thim last wek.

Dorothy Moore had better have her hearing improved and the brakes on her kar fixed. She bumps into other kars all the time, and the other day she rode through town honking the horn tryin to mak it work (The joke is that it wuz workin all the time). Everyone in town wuz strechin his neck and peerin raound trying to see who it was.

Ask Glenmary Baker why she doesn't ever want to look a weny in the eye agin.

The gurls up here at ole G. H. S. wil rilly be glad when Miss Tucker gits bak. They are afrad they are losing ther gud figgers from the lack of exersize.

Wonder what the boys would think e'n the gurls kut all ther hair off. Probly the same thing the gurls are thinkin about the boys right now.

Have you seen the little Steer that comes to high school every Friday? It's a cute little thing. Some students and teachers shure do work to get it to cum.

Pleez rite sun,
Sinserly Yurs,
Bette

FISH FACTS AND FICTION HIGH SCHOOL FROM A FRESHMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

High school to a freshman would be highly enjoyable except for one thing, the upper classmen. They make life unbearable for the freshmen, who strive to make friends with upper classmen, only to be laughed at and called "fish."

We freshmen think this is only in fun and we shall probably do next year's freshmen the same way.

WHY FRESHMEN GET SMALLER EVERY YEAR, BUT—SMARTER!

The reason that freshmen get smaller every year is that they don't have to grow so much to know so much; but to prove this statement our English I teacher told us that this year's group of freshmen have turned in book reports and themes which are above the type of work done by the average freshman class.

THE FRESHMAN FUTURE FARMERS

The freshman Future Farmers are doing fine work this year in agriculture. Some of them have a knowledge of the work almost equal to that of the second and third year boys. We hope they will continue this fine work.

LOUD TALKER

We wonder why our little freshman friend, Bobby (Red) Cox, is able to talk so loudly and be heard so far away. He likes to take the floor to display his wit (?) and humor (?).

CONCENTRATION

Most of the upper-classmen say that the freshmen use their heads only for hat racks. We think that we should be given credit for one thing: the choice of our class president, Mary King.

NEW PUPILS

Three new pupils have enrolled in Graham High in the last week: Fay Hinson from Jacksboro; Carl Pitman from Gainesville; and Jimmie Ward from Megargel. These are all sophomores.

SERVICE GROUP GIVES PROGRAM FOR GIRL RESERVES

"The Kid Across the Way" was the program theme in Girl Reserves Tuesday night, Nov. 19. Mary Katherine Snoddy, as leader, explained that to us in our community the Negro was the Kid across the Way, because there are very few other Nationalities living here, and that the principle discussions for the evening would be on the Negro.

The Negro's National Anthem, "Let Us March on Till Victory Is Won," was sung by Barbara Bloodworth and Clota Damron. Pearl Faye Corley discussed the history of the Negroes in America. The group sang some Negro songs such as "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Lord, I Want to be a Christian." Negroes and their education was discussed by Mary Leslie Scott. Jo Annice told of other kids across the way.

The following poem is a poetic expression of the main thought in our relation to the people of other races and Nationalities.

"For there is neither East
nor West,
Nor border, breed, nor birth;
When two strong men stand
face to face
Though they come from the
ends of the earth."

FRESHMEN HAVE CLASS MEETING

A meeting of the freshman class was held Monday, November 4, in the cafeteria, where the paying of a small debt and the plans for a Christmas party were discussed. A committee composed of the following was selected by the president, Mary King, to promote the plans of the party:— Glee Clements, Pearl Faye Corley, Bill Bass. Frances James, Blake Allison, Mary King.

MR. SMITH'S HOME ROOM

Tuesday's assembly program, sponsored by Mr. Smith's home room, was a play entitled "Betty, Behave," given by Katy Jane Richards, Mary Ruth Lundy, and Virginia Helen Lundy.

School papers have been sent to our "Steer" from Fort Worth, Throckmorton, and McCamey.

DON'T CALL HIM " OLD MAN"

He may wear last year's straw hat, his finger nails may need manicuring, his vest may hang a little loose, his pants may bag at the knees, his face may show signs of a second day's growth, and the tin dinner bucket he carries may be full of dents and doughnuts. But don't call him an "old man." He is your father. For years and years he has been rustling around to get things together. Never once has he failed to do the right thing for you. He thinks you are the greatest boy on earth, bar none; even though you plaster your hair back, wear smart clothes, smoke cigarettes, and fail to bring home a cent. He is the man who won the love and life partnership of the greatest woman on earth, your mother. He is some man, and not the "old man." If you win as good a wife as he did, you will have to go some, boy.—Author unknown.

SUCH DELIGHTFUL PEOPLE

He had never been outside the United States, and neither had she; but both were recounting their experiences abroad.

"And Asia. Ah, wonderful Asia. Never shall I forget Turkey, India, Japan—all of them. And most of all, China, the celestial kingdom. How I loved it."

"And the pagodas; did you see them?"

"Did I see them?" She powdered her nose. "My dear, I had dinner with them."

CHURCH TRIUMPHANT

Doctor's Son: "When my father performs a major operation he gets $500.

Lawyer's Son: "That's nothing. When my father tries a big case, he gets a fee of $1,000."

Minister's Son: "Huh! When my father preaches, they take up an offering, and it takes eight men to carry the money to the altar."

APOLOGY

The staff regrets that the error was made concerning the announcement in the "Steer" that Bonnie Catts had moved to Odessa. We wish to correct this mistake since Bonnie has moved to Corpus Christi instead of Odessa.

STEERS REMAIN SECOND IN DISTRICT, DEFEAT BURKBURNETT 18-0

The Steers, having been defeated in conference play by Wichita Falls, won their game from Burkburnett here Thursday, November 21, 18-0.

George Wilde made all the scores in the game, the first being a sixty-four yard run, during the closing minutes of the first half. J. R. Wilde's try for extra point was no good.

Burkburnett kicked off at the beginning of the second half and the Steers started a drive from the forty yard line that resulted in George Wilde's scoring his second touchdown of the game. McClellan missed the try for extra point.

The Steers' last score came in the closing five minutes of the game when the Steers blocked a punt on the Burkburnett thirty-five yard line. George Wilde carried the ball over to score. George Wilde attempted to make the extra point but it was no good; however, because of an infraction of the rules by Burkburnett, the Steers had a second try. Lawrence took this try and it also proved to be no good, leaving the score 18-0.

GRAHAM "B" TEAM WINS FROM OLNEY "B" TEAM 14-0

The Graham "B" team went to Olney Thursday, November 7, and won from the Olney "B" team 14-0.

In the second quarter Price carried the ball over for a touchdown. In the third quarter Gibson blocked a kick and covered it over the goal line for a touchdown. Both tries for extra points were good.

G. H. S. HAS FIRST FIRE DRILL

Thursday morning, G. H. S. had its frist fire drill. Monitors were appointed in all the rooms, and instructions for clearing the building were givne. The fire chief, Morris Newmby, reports the fire drill was very orderly and the building was cleared quickly.

TABLE MANNERS

"Stop reaching across the table, Junior, Haven't you a tongue?"

"Yes, sir, but my arm is longer."

THANKSGIVING PLAY IS PRESENTED

Tuesday during the assembly hour a short playlet was presented to the Freshmen and sophomores. Mary Leslie Scott introduced the actors and actresses as being the speech students of Mrs. Raylee. The play was a modernized version of the old love story of John Alden and Priscilla Mullins. Priscilla was played by Gwendolyn Edwards; John Alden, the dashing young Romeo, was Clark Smith; Priscilla's mother, Mary Katherine Snoddy; the younger sister, Doris Mobley; her younger brother, Russell Paull.

HOME ROOM DRAWS FOR OFFICERS

Miss Bishop's home room students drew for new officers. During the next six weeks the following will serve: Glenmary Baker, president; Ma Dell Brigham, vice president; Gertrude Bobo, secretary; James Akers, treasurer; and Dorothy Askew, reporter. Bette Baker was elected program chairman.

At the Tuesday meeting a Thanksgiving social was held. A new game, "Battleships," was introduced to the group. The progress of the game continued as the members ate popcorn and apples. Bette Baker will arrange the next program.

PROGRAM FOR NEXT TUESDAY IS ANNOUNCED

Next Tuesday, December 3, Miss Tyler's home room of freshmen will present the play, "And the Villian Still Pursued Her," by Le Roy Kaser. The following cast will take part:

Jack Screwluce.....Willard Watkins
Emaline Handout.....Dorothy Pickrell
John Handout.....Bill McFarlane
Lena Handout.....Marjorie Neil
George Grabum.....Howard Miles
Jim Spyut.....Merle Persing
Marie Innigin.....Marie Nunley
Leaping Lizzie.....Earline Pickard

HOW TIME DOES FLY!!!

This week marks the close of the second six weeks with mid-term just around the corner. After the Christmas holidays, only one week of actual school work will take place before the exams. An additional week will be spent in reviews, previous to the exams. Mid-term will find a few of the seniors graduating, and likely, too, a few remaining in Graham High for still another year.

BRAIN TEASERS

Wendell Ligon was not only the first to turn in answers to last week's problems, but also the only one with correct solutions for both problems. Chrystle Lewis, Nell Hinson, and Bobby Ashley were the others who had the correct answer to the Mike and Ike problem. The answers are as follows: in the first problem, Ike hoes six more hills than Mike. In the bronco problem, the cowboy lost exactly $29.00. How about trying the two puzzlers for this week and turning in your answers?

7. Two trains are 100 miles apart and are approaching each other, each traveling at the rate of 10 miles per hour. An airplane traveling at the rate of 80 miles per hour starts even with the engine of one train and flies back and forth between the engines until the trains meet. How far does the airplane fly?

8. A man has a square garden with 12 posts equally spaced on each side. What is the total number of posts?

Just as we went to press, Clytee Burdick turned in the correct answer to both problems.

NOSIN' AROUND

Turkey Day, Turkey Day,
Would that thou were here to stay,
If only we could choose one date
When everyone would celebrate.

Before, the calendar we could trust,
But now, Franklin says revise we must.

Thirty days has September,
April, June, and November
All the rest have thirty-one
'Till further notice from Washington.
—or so it seems to many of us after celebrating two Thanksgivings.

Between Jack Bates, Bobby Ashley, and Arthur Hubbard, Mr. Scott's seventh period geometry class is kept rolling in the aisles.

Many of the radiant expressions and absent-minded answers given by many of our local girls can be attributed to the fact that the Aggies came home last night!

Have you ever rubbed shoulders with a "ghost writer"? You do every day—the author of Bette n' Bob is keeping her name a deep, dark secret.

After beating Burkburnett last Friday, Bill Cooney and Jimmy Cook felt they should show their appreciation in some way, so they entertained two very attractive Burkburnett girls quite frequently over the holidays!

SPEECH CLUB ACTIVITIES

The Behind-the-Mike Club enjoyed a picnic at the Stegall Lake, November the thirteenth. The members and their guests took picnic lunches and roasted weiners—some of the finished articles would have made the homemaking department turn green with envy (?). Several games of "capture the flag" were enjoyed; then the group returned home.

This club has not only gained pleasure from its socials, but is now enjoying the radio work it is doing. During every club period several members read a selection over the public address system, and the other members make suggestions and offer criticisms for improvement. This has been found very helpful and interesting to the members who are eager to improve their speech.

GIRL RESERVES HAVE FUN

A social was the climax of the November meetings of Girl Reserves. This was held Tuesday night, November 26, under the direction of the Sus Amigos group and their leaders, Miss Lucille Moore and Mary Jo Johns. The game, Charades, was the high point of entertainment. You should have seen Marjorie Street acting like an angel or Cleatta Douglas the statue of liberty! Others taking part in the charades were Mary King, Mary Etta Carter, and Mary Jo Johns. A folk dance to the time of "Good Night Ladies" also furnished much enjoyment for all. Dessert? Yes, everybody had a peppermint stick to eat on the way home.

Miss Mildred Hodges, who has been ill for the past three weeks, has resumed her duties as director of the choral and glee clubs.

Miss Christine Tucker returned Monday night from Gladewater, where she has been with a sister who had been injured in an automobile accident.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

(By John T. Reed)

Any child can eat unripe apples
And get the colic
Few grownups can eat life,
And thrive on the diet

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RED CROSS DRIVE COMPLETED

In high school the drive for the local Red Cross unit shows the following results in each of the home rooms:

Mr. Smith	$ .90
Miss Bain	.80
Miss Tyler	.20
Miss Sparks	.97
Miss Duncan	.65
Miss Periman	.25
Miss Ellington	.70
Mr. Scott	1.05
Mr. Wrenn	.70
Mr. Tyson	.75
Miss Bishop	.70
Mr. Boaz	.50
Mr. Tiner	.45
Mr. Prim	.50
Mr. Baker	.51
Mr. Robinson	.25

Contributions from the teachers for Red Cross membership amounted to $17.00.

NEW CLUB IS ORGANIZED

The Art Club, formerly the Latin Club, is a new addition to the list of school clubs. This club is sponsored by Miss Ellington.

The club started their activities by tinting photographs. Christmas cards are now being made. Designs will be worked on the cards in various kinds of paint, oils, pastels, and water colors.

Monthly dues will be used to buy needed materials such as reed, rafia, clay, and wood.

At a recent meeting of this club Rosa Ann Hays was chosen president; Jo Ann Stinebower, secretary, and Pauline Norris, reporter.

GRAHAM HIGH CALENDAR

A look into the future reveals that a faculty dinner will be held December 12; a minstrel show, December 13; a Shawnee operetta at the high school auditorium, December 16; and the Christmas holidays December 20-30.

G. WILDE, NEWBY, AND COOK ON ALL DISTRICT TEAM

George Wilde and Morris Newby were elected to the all-district team. George Wilde, quarterback, and ace ball carrier, was nominated to a position in the back field.

Morris Newby, end and captain, was nominated to the end position on the team.

Jimmy Cook, guard and sometimes blocking back, was nominated to the second team. Several other members of the team were given honorable mention.

FRESHMAN CLASS PLANS PARTY

The Freshman Class met December 2, in the cafeteria to discuss the Christmas party to be held in the junior high school gymnasium, Friday night, December 6, from seven until nine. Committees were appointed by the president, Mary King, to promote the plans for the party. The committees were as follows: Ticket committee—Bill Bass, Jon Bloodworth, Johnna Lou McCombs, and all sponsors; Foods committee—Wilford Fultz, Frances James, and Miss Duncan; Game committee—Mary King, Glee Clements, and Mr. Hunt; Clean up committee—Zane Winkler, Blake Allison, Joe Lankford, and Mr. Tyson.

Tickets were on sale from Tuesday morning until Friday morning.

Santa Claus comes once a year. But, boys and girls, the Student-Teacher Christmas Minstrel is something that comes only once in a lifetime. Once in lifetime, remember

All the actors in black-face. Songs, dances, jokes to make your side split, an orchestra the match of which can't be found this side of New York. The Student-Teacher Minstrel just before Christmas.

Make up your mind to see that one even if you have to plan to miss Santa to do it.

STEERS RIP OLNEY 19-6

The Steers closed their season in Olney Thursday, November 28, defeating the Olney Cubs 19-6. This leaves the Steers in second place in the district, having been defeated only by Wichita Falls in conference play.

The Cubs scored the first touchdown late in the first quarter on a series of plays starting on the 50-yard line. The try for extra point was blocked, leaving the Cubs ahead by one touchdown.

The Steers tied the score in the second period in a drive starting on the Olney 30-yard line. The try for extra point, however was wide.

In the third quarter the Steers took the lead when Bobby Lawrence retruned an Olney punt from the Olney 35-yard line. J. R. Wilde made the extra point good, making the score 13-6.

In the last period George Wilde broke loose on the Olney 40-yard line and ran over to make the last touchdown. The try for extra point was no good.

Game at A Glance

Graham		Olney
6	First Downs	13
193	Yards Gained Rushing	135
4	Yards Gained Passing	115
1 of 7	Passes Completed	7 of 14
2	Passes Intercepted	0
2 for 10	Penalties	2 for 10
8 for 244	Punts	1 for 4

Starting Line-ups

Graham: Ends, Newby and McClellan; Tackles, Herring and Cole; Guards, Joyce and Cook; Center, Purselley; Backs, G. Wilde, Brock, Lawrence, and Carter.

Olney: Ends, Smith and Tucker; Tackles, Matthews and Harwell; Guards, Daniel and Holder; Center, Wainright; Backs, Collins, Wright Nored, and Graves.

Two new pupils who have entered G. H. S. are Florene and Wanda Oliver. Florene is a junior and Wanda is a freshman. These two girls moved from Crosby.

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LIBRARY CONDUCT

The conduct in the library has reached a new high in our school this year and is greatly appreciated by our library supervisor, Miss Moore. It seems that the library has always been the hardest place in which to refrain from unnecessary conversations; however, Miss Moore reports that she has had little trouble from excessive talking. Our library is a workshop and it looks as if the students are using it thus instead of an opportunity to sit and talk to friends for an hour.

PUNCTUALITY IN SCHOOL WORK

Getting material to your instructors on time not only means a great convenience to them and a help to your grades, but it will be very useful in later projects that you wish to take up. Forming the habit of punctuality now, in high school, may perhaps mean either failure or success in the realization of your ambition. Too, you will find that keeping your work up and not falling behind is really much easier than working frantically to make up for lost time. Think about it. It is for your benefit, and after all you are most important to YOU.

BETTE 'n' BOB

Dere Bette,

Do you know why the futbawl boys allus luk at the floor whin they stand up in assemble? I have been wonderin about that for a long time. I always luk down to see if ther is anything on the floor whin they stand up cause the way they stand there gazing fixedly at the floor with that loving look in ther eyes would make anybody think ther is something down there.

Jean Clements can rilly throw notes, she will make a great passer sumday methinks. She has that great left that will make history or maybe git her sent to the study hall.

I heard that Joe McKinley got so cold at the Olney game that his knees knocked the rithm of "Down Argentine Way" perfectly, and his teeth chattered "Yankee Doodle" in swing time.

Mr. Tiner would make a perfect blushing bride. The other day whin Mr. Rose asked hem to stand up in assembly he turned as red as Frank Shield's hair. He is a better blusher than Miss Bishop.

Joan Cribbs, Rosa Hays, Frances James, and some other futbawl fans decided they would have a yell secshun of ther own at the Olney game and they were doin fine until they yelled "BLOCK THAT GOAL". They were soon informed of the fact that the yell was "block that kick," and they changed ackordingly. They had a very cute new yell, but for some reason Jimmie's sister didn't have much influence on him whin they tried to git hem to yell it. They usel up much of ther yelling power trying to git Jimmie to lead the crowd in yelling it.

J. T. Privett is really a swingeroo or a dooderoo or something in typing. He can type so gud that he dosen't even have to think about what he is tiping. He puts all the rythm he has into it. He gits almost ten words a minut sometimes, and every now and then he only has ten errors. Bill Cooney is a real tipist too. During the hour of tiping he tipes exactly fifteen minuts and is so exhausted after so much work that he rests the other forty-five minuts.

Sea you sune.

Lurve,

Bob.

NOSIN' AROUND

Ode to Report Cards

All hail the days are passing,
And oh, how sad my lot!
All hail the days are passing,
And I am on the spot,
All hail the days are passing,
And a term theme have I not,
All hail the days are passing,
But oh, my gosh, I'm not!!!

After knocking out the Olney Cubs, the majority of our football team tripped the light fantastic at the Thanksgiving dance last Thursday.

Weren't we all surprised when we saw J. P. Elkins with Mary Katherine Spivey?

Last week was one of the longest, most dreaded weeks we have had. There we were with six weeks' tests on one hand and turkey and dressing on the other. NOTE: The visiting collegiate students might be considered cranberry sauce.

June Thedford and James Moody have been making rounds together lately.

"Bumping into doors" has always been a good excuse. Malcolm Stuart doesn't even give that one for that glorious shiner he's been displaying. Hmmmm- Gwendolyn must certain-carry a punch!

Phyllis Jameson's hobby is fun. Let's watch and see who has some with her.

Much to the amusement of his classes, Mr. Scott constantly refers to Plato and Aristotle as "the boys he went to school with."

Has anyone had enough nerve to ask Mr. Hunt if his wife burns toast?

Jean Clements is sporting a very masculine looking watch— couldn't be Douglas Carter's, could it?

Seen Sunday afternoon: Bobby Morrison and Russell Paul playing chase, and we do mean chase!!

All those "Oh's" and "Ah's" that have been heard in the vicinity of the trophy case are due to the beautiful tea service to be presented to G. H. S. by the Class of '41.

One of the great mysteries of life: How our lovable study hall supervisor, Mrs. Howell, gets such a tremendous task done so well!

FISH FACTS AND FICTION

Mr. Hunt's science class, which is mostly freshmen, went on a field trip Saturday, November 30. They went out about ten miles southeast of Graham. Some of the pupils from Mr. Smith's and Mr. Tiner's classes were invited to go with them. They left at 7:30. Breakfast was cooked and eaten as soon as they arrived.

After breakfast they went on a hike over paths which were hilly and rocky. They found bones of rabbits and other animals. Moss was gathered by some of the class.

When the students grew tired, they returned to camp. It was then time to go home.

At last half of the high school girls in the Baton Corps are in the freshman class. This list includes Margaret Turner, Blanche Smith, and Branys Bennett.

Why is it that when Carlsie, Betty, and Johnnia Lou are seen riding around, there is often some car following them? This car usually contains Bobby Cozart, Bob Morrison or Russell Paull.

We wonder why so many of our freshmen girls don't like freshman boys. Examples of this: Glee Clements, Charlsie Grace, Jackie Cencebaugh, Juanita Gallaher, Dorothy Pickrell, Frances James, Ruth Jane Knox, Patsy Wood, and Johnna Lou McCombs.

The freshmen boys playing football this year were: Bill Cobb, Gerald Jackson, B. L. Caldwell, Leveral Ward, Roy Livingpool, Howard Hunter, Douglas Price, Ed Crochern, Solly Shingler, Robert Haley, Gorden Forehand, Glen Medlen, George Inman, William Lyles, Blen Brewster, and De Troy Kerbow.

Sorry they're leaving,
Every one's grieving;
No one else can take their
places;
In their space will be
strange faces;
Off with their knowledge
Rushing to college.
Say do you know who they are?

G. H. S COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Credit where credit is due! Let's consider some of those who contribute their service in such a quiet and unassuming manner that few of us realize the benefit that they are to the school. We may call this the Graham High School Cooperative Association.

During the football season, the FFA boys sold refreshments at every game played on the home field (and they didn't charge 10c for "Cokes" either).

Orchids to the assistant librarians who work quietly and efficiently in helping Miss Moore. They are Louise Cletcher, Wanda Bell, Mary Ruth Lundy, Louis Pitcock, Gwendolyn Edwards, Dixie McAfee, Lola Joy Petty, and Colleen Gahagen.

Other unsung heroes we wish to praise are Russell Paull and Alvin Savell, managers of the football team. They could be seen early and late marking off the football field and hanging out towels.

There is also Waldo Orr who has contributed his time and services anyway that he could in helping the football team.

The homemaking department finds Fleta Ford indispensible. She is the official "cleaner upper."

A number of the high school girls, under the direction of Miss Periman have been making curtains for the junior high school auditorium. They are Colleeen McGee, Margaret McKibben, Altie Lee Ponds, Cassie L. George, Dorothy J. Bills, Marcheta Casey, Betty Lee Grove, Leora Downey, Dorothy Gathings, Dorothy Flynn, Genevieve Yancey, Vera Dell Baker, Ruth Bussey, and Charlotte Burton.

There are the roll checkers who help Mrs. Howell. They are: Mary Leslie Scott, Mary Jo Johns, J. R. Wilde, Hermon Vaughn, Marjorie Street, Billye June Brighan, Jo Annice Cornish, Mildred Knox and Doris Mobley.

They are so quietly efficient that perhaps we do not appreciate the work that they do.

In Miss Sparks' room we would like to mention Bobby Morrison, Hank Ragland, Kenneth Willis, Troy Lee Shepherd, and Ernest Ratliff, who adjust the shades every afternoon at 3:45. Also George Strickland, Mary McFarland, Dorothy Moore, and Katie Jane Richards check the rolls in Miss Sparks' classes.

Other martyrs to the cause are Bernice Strickland, Mary Katherine Norred, Jessie Lee Atwell, Mary Lou Scott, and Mary Jo Johns, who assist Miss Tucker with the uniforms and equipment.

We have brought to notice a few of those who work behind the scenes, showing a great amount of school spirit, and who heretofore have had very little recognition. Other members of this association will, no doubt, be reported for next week's Steer.

Meet The Steers

GERALD JACKSON, age 16, end, freshman, first year on varsity squad, a real threat next year.

GEORGE LYNCH, age 16, end, junior, first year on varsity squad and has the ability in him.

ARTHUR LEE SHAHAN, age 15, back, junior, up from "B" squad, fast improving player, first year on varsity.

BILL BOASE, age 16, back, junior, frist year on "A" squad, really has the ability to go.

WYLIE LOFTIN, age 16, end, junior, comes from Loving, first year on Graham team.

LOYD ORR, age 16, junior, comes from Jean, first year on Graham "A" team, a real charger.

BANK IS ESTABLISHED IN G. H. S.

Miss Tyler's second period Junior Business Training class recently established a bank. The idea is to be carried out in business form with regular deposit blanks, checks, and statements.

The cashier, John T. Reed, was elected by the class. Deposits may be given to him of any amount, starting with ten cents.

The class has not yet decided whether other high school students will be allowed to deposit.

"The Steer" has three out of town subscribers, Jack Gulley, Georgia McCallister, and Ray Anable in Fort Sam Houston.

LITERARY CHARACTERS ENTERTAIN GIRL RESERVES

The h gh school reading lists became a reality Tuesday night when the social group, under the direction of Miss Vada Bain, gave an unusual program for Girl Reserves. The doors of Bookland opened to admit the "Little Women" and John Elden and Pricilla Mullins. Then Becky and Tom Sawyer skipped in, only to be followed by the sleepy Rip Van Winkle, and the stately Florence Nightingale. All the seniors jumped when Lady Macbeth appeared in her sleep-walking scene. Racial differences were contrasted when characters from the "Good Earth" shuffled in, quickly followed by the dancing Topsy from "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Another contrast was drawn when the daring and vivacious Cleopatra was pursued by the Puritan girl from "A Lantern in Her Hand." Love for the wide open spaces and comradeship were exemplified by "The Three Musketeers" and "The Log of a Cowboy." The French days of the powdered wigs and hoop skirts were revived as Marie Antoinette closed this brilliant array of characters from the past.

The charactres were portrayed in order of their appearance by Shirley Mobry, Lillian Burns, Imogene Smith, Mary Ruth Lundy, Louise Laviolet, Wanda McClesky, Gwendolyn Barrow, Rosa Ann Hayes, Katy Jane Richards, Frances James, Lou Ellen Roberts, Joan Cribbs, Virginia H. Lundy, Mary King, and Mary Helen Nicolett.

Three representatives from each group acted as contestants, striving to name either the characters or the books portrayed.

The prize, a bag of Kisses (Hershey), was won by the Sedarmac Group.

INTERESTING BOOKS

In the library there are several books on games and other entertainment that are very helpful in home room programs—or just to have a party. There are not only books for programs, but books on hobbies; for example, there is "The Care and Feeding of Hobby Horses," "What to Make," "Creative Handicrafts," "Photography for Fun," and others. "Let's Have a Good Time Tonight," "The Big Fun Book," and "Home Room Guidance" are good game books. These books are "anxious to be used," so let's have some parties!

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Graham now has a symphony orchestra, meeting each afternoon at 3:45. Both high school students and junior high students are members of the orchestra. This week they have started practicing their first overture. Beginning next week, the orchestra will meet in the band house every Monday night at 7:00 o'clock in addition to the afternoon meeting.

The players of the string instruments are:

Violins:
Myrtle Hawley
Mable Baker
Jackie Cencebaugh
Virginia Cencebaugh
Jo Frances Clark
Joan Falkinburg
Mary Frances Harlan
Bobby LaRue McElroy
Sharlyn Reaves
Louise Reep
Gennelle Gonchstone
Yvonne Pendleton
Charlsie McGrew
Annie Doris Thorn
Violas:
Pauline Norris
Rosa Ann Hays
Doris Miller
Cellos:
Lou Wallace Childress
Wanda McClesky
Jo Ann Stinebower
Basses:
Alleene Rylee
Merle Persing
Piano:
Dorothy Moore

Some of the band members will meet with the members listed above on Monday night. There are fifty-one members of this symphony orchestra.

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL

The meeting was called to order by the president. The roll was called and the minutes read by the secretary. A Spanish game, "Prendas," meaning forfeits, was played. Someone asked a question in Spanish and called on someone to answer. If the question was not answered correctly in Spanish, the contestant paid a forfeit of one cent, and then asked the next question. The game was enjoyed very much. The meeting adjourned at 1:45.

BRAIN TEASERS

There seemed to be more interest shown in the puzzlies for last week, and we hope that this means that you will continue to be interested in the problems proposed each week. Those who turned in correct answers to both problems are Wendell Ligon, T. H. Wheat, Bobby Ashley, and Gertie Nell Hinson. Those who solved only the second problem correctly are James Wheeler and Joe Frank Harris. The correct answer for the first problem is that the airplane flew 400 miles before the trains met. In the second problem the man has 44 posts in his garden fence. If you get answers to the problems each week, why not turn your solutions in to Mr. Scott? The puzzlies for this week follow:

9. (Suggested by George Wilcox). On Monday Herbert asked his father for the time. He was told that it was noon but that the watch was two minutes fast. On Wednesday, Herbert again inquired the time and was told that it was 8:00 A. M. but that the watch was now one minute slow. At what time was the watch exactly correct?

10. If that seems to be too difficult you might try this one. If one third of six apples sell for three cents, what will one-fourth of forty apples sell for?

TWO FIRE ALARMS IN ONE DAY

Clang! Clang! It's a fire drill. Monday witnessed two fire drills at Graham High and both drills were carried out very well by the students; however, Mr. Rose requests that no talking go on while clearing the building.

The time for the first drill was one minute and twenty seconds; the next drill was five seconds slower than the first.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

The juniors, seniors, and sophomores had a sing-song during assembly. Under Mr. Boze's direction, popular songs and old favorites were sung.

Friday during assembly, Sergeant Barrington the recruiting officer in Graham, will speak.

Miss Moore is now making slides for assembly sing-songs. The collection will include patriotic songs, popular airs, and old favorites.

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CHEER LEADERS

The Graham High pep leaders, Jo Annice Cornish, Jimmie Hays, Marjorie Street, and J. P. Elkins, have been working together for the past two months in order to create new yells and to find some new motions in which to lead the yells. They are classified as seniors, but this is the first year of cheer leading for Jo Annice and J. P. Jimmy and Marjorie, however, were leaders last season. The cheer leaders made the trip to Quanah to find they had no student body to lead, but the Graham High band served their purpose and cheered our team to victory.

MR. SCOTT'S HOME ROOM

In the regular meeting of Mr. Scott's home room Thursday a program was given: "How South America Feels About the United States" — Venedia Whitaker; and "Items in the News" — George Strickland.

ANNOUNCEMENT

On Tuesday night, December 17, at eight o'clock, the Shawnee Ward School will present an operetta in the high school auditorium. The program will include one hundred and ten children in clever, colorful costumes. There will be singing, dancing, and good acting. No admission is charged.

HONOR ROLLS ARE ANNOUNCED

Monday morning Mrs. Howell read the following low and high honor rolls for the second six weeks:

High Honor Roll

Eighth Grade: Blake Allison, Jr., Bill Bass, Jon Bloodworth, Glee Clements, Mary King, Margaret Ann Turner, Pearl Faye Corley.

Ninth Grade: Ruth Lee Bussey, Lou Wallace Childress, Rosa Ann Hays, Wanda McCleskey, Frank Lee Ragland, Imogene Smith, George Strickland, Jack Wiley.

Tenth Grade: Charles Atkinson, Chilton Ayres, Clytee Burdick, Lillian Burns, Margaret Hawkins, Jolene Rowley, Jeane Strength.

Eleventh Grade: Louise Cletcher, Myrtle Hawley. Mary McFarlane, Marjorie Street.

Low Honor Roll

Eighth Grade: Ophelia Armstrong, Harvey Barnhart, Hugh Blevins, Lillian Brisco, Doris Bryant, B. L. Caldwell, Charlsie Grace, William Guinn, Elizabeth Hays, Vester Hazelton, Frances James, Bud Lane, Johnna Lou McCombs, Harry McNeely, Reeves Moren, Marie Nunley, John Edward Petty, Mary Frances Ratcliffe, Flo Ann Singleton, Dolores Smart, Blanche Smith, Minnie Snodgrass, W. C. Snodgrass, Weldon Spivey, Dean Taylor.

Ninth Grade: Leota Byrd, Leora Flynn, James Furrh, Colene Gahagan, Betty Lee Grove, Gertrude Hubbard, J. C. Jones, Joe Lee Jones, Jackie Ledbetter, Joy Petty, Carl Pittsman, Mary Katherine Spivey, Bobby Doug Stewart, Malcolm Stewart, Jo Ann Stinebower, Harold West, Bob Wheat, Venedia Whitaker, J. R. Wilde, Pauline Wright.

Tenth Grade: Gerald Allen, Billie Babb, Mable Baker, Donald Bills, Velda Bradshaw, Louise Crow, Gwendolyn Edwards, Sue Lisle, Geraldine Martin, Mary Helen Nicolett, Twila Smith, Mary Kay Snoddy, Imagene Sweeney, Bettie Lee Timmons, Earlene Veal.

Eleventh Grade: Glenmary Baker, Raythene Baker. Gerald Bishop, Claude Bloodworth, Louise Braddock,

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O. B. ROSE, PRINCIPAL OF G.H..S

Mr. Oliver Burl Rose came to Graham seven years ago as teacher of vocational agriculture. Before coming to Graham, he served as principal of Gustine High School, where he also taught classes in vocational agriculture.

He obtained his college education from A. & M. and holds B. S. and M. S. degrees.

Mr. Rose is now serving his second year as principal of Graham High School. He also teachers classes in vocational agriculture.

In the agriculture department, Mr. Rose, is largely responsible for its growth and success. He organized here an FFA chapter which has become the largest in the state. This chapter has taken more than its share of prizes in state and district meets. Mr. Rose has also taken boys to a national contest at Kansas City, where they have won second place.

Mr. Rose owns his home in Graham ,and has been prominent in civic affairs. Last year he was president of the Lions Club. His two daughters have won considerable recognition as members of the Baton Corps.

(Mr. Rose says he is five feet and six inches tall.) Is he really?

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OUR TEACHERS

Fortunate indeed are we, the students of Graham High, in having a faculty so interested in the advancement of higher learning for their pupils. Every single one of them is eager at all times to render extra help if it is needed. Too, they are always ready to offer their services and advice in aiding students to choose the best subjects for a background for later vocational training. Our teachers seem one of us, serious enough during classes, but loads of fun at other times. Where else is a faculty whose members will hike and fish with students, ride hay wagons, and play outdoor games like youths again (always stiff and sore the next morning but still a sport about it), and back our athletic traditions, and other school issues with heart and soul? This sort of faculty is as rare as a gold mine and should be valued as such. We would not exchange our faculty for any, anywhere. Our teachers are real sports!

Mr. Boze's home room elected new officers last Thursday. They are: Tommy Roach as president, Virginia Wisdom as secretary, and Geraldine Willis as reporter.

BETTE 'N BOB

Dere Bob,

I wuz glad to git your leter and I thot it wuz about time you rote to me.

Have you notised Joe Frank Harris, Bill Muller, and Bennie Jack Franks, espechelley Bennie Jack, going around with sore arms this week? Ef you have it is because they ackted lik regular Sir Walter Ralieghes o nth fieeld trip Saturday. They pulled the gurls up all the hills. Nice wurk—until they got tired. Sum of the other boys out ther didn't bother themselves tho.

Mr. Bingham won't have to clean the gym floor ef Myrtle Hawley, Louise Cletcher, Billie Babb, and Mable Baker continue to pull each other around on it. They clean it pretty wel.

Eris McCleur and Raythene Baker can rilly play volley bawl. You ought to see em swing their arms back and make that bawl just fly over the net. Ther are a good many other gurls up here than kan play volley bawl reel good, too.

Mildred Nox told Mr. Tiner the other day that she didn't like suntans, whin he asked her why she didn't buy herself one. I should think that she would tell someone else that she didn't lik thim instead of Mr. Tiner. It looks to me lik he has a pretty bad case of it.

Last Wednesdae Miss Parsons was wondering whether or not to give out the report kards before klass or rite before the bell. She said she hated to listen to sum of the pupils cumplane about ther grades. D. M. Purselley spoke up promply and said, "Oh, that's all right, Miss Parsons. Ef you give them to us now, we will be too sick to say anything about the grades." She gave the cards out, and evidently everyone did feel bad because the room was quiet all that day.

Mr. Prim allus likes to give out report kards at the end of class so kids can go to ther next klasses and pull the other teachers' hair out instead of his. If all the teachers did that though, Mr. Prim is bound to git his hair pulled out somewhere in the deel. His shorthand class finally convinced him of his and so he, too, gave report kards out at the first of class.

I think that all techers should do this becuz the kids are allus dredin' to git ther report kards so bad they don't listen in klass anyway—so the techers might git thim out of ther agony a little if they went ahead and broke the sad news.

Thinkin uv thim report cards reminds me uv that proposition in geometry. Miss Sparks acted hert today whin I didn't know my lesson, so I better study sum.

So long,
See you at the minstrul,
Bette.

FISH FACTS AND FICTION

Bill McFarlane is doing good these days. Last Friday he was kicked out of two classes.

Mary King was disappointed when she didn't beat Patsy Wood Friday night.

We hear that one of our freshman sponsors is taking one of the leading parts in the negro minstrel. which is to be presented Friday, the 13th. We wish Miss Duncan good luck in spite of the date.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

By John T. Reed

It's better to not know
So many things,
Than to know so many things
That are not so.

—o—

Taxes could be a lot worse;
What if we had to pay,
On what we think we're worth?

FUGITIVE FROM A BRAIN GANG

In this world there seem to be
Only wiser ones than me,
Learned ones who study much,
And say they can enjoy such,
They glory in all knowledge free,
And revel in biology.
With now and then some English Lit.,
And economics — just a bit.
Civics, Spanish, Latin, Ag.,
All this knowledge makes me gag.
Mathematics I would question,
It brings me down with indigestion.
Why must I spend my hours here,
When fun and frolic lurk so near?
These learned folks are killing me,
And where it gets me I can't see.

NOSIN' AROUND

History Is Made!

The biggest sensation of the century: tall, good-looking, and blushing Charles Atkinson smashed the hopes of many a high school girl Saturday night, when he was seen with Johnna Lou McCombs. Rumor has it that it is his first date, too!

Note: The same young lady was seen with Jimmy Griffin Friday night. Russell, what IS the matter?

Few people know that the "J" in J. R. Wilde's name stands for Johnny. Lately he's been advertising the fact because "Frankie and Johnny Were Sweethearts."

The ring that has adorned Betty Ragland's hand has been the source of much questioning lately. Who is it, Petty?

Those freshman really believe in style. The night of the fish party last week Jack O'dell arrived for Anna Louise Bates with a box of candy and a yellow cab!!!

Among those who went to hunt possum on the band party (we hear they caught a skunk!) were Marjorie Street and Joe McKinley, Kay Richards and Johnny Givens, Bette Baker and Burton Kertly, Betty Ann Westerheide and James Akers.

Everyone at school knows that the typing classes went to Breckenridge last Friday to see Albert Tangora, world's champion typist; but not everyone knows yet that he bought the drinks at the drug store for Barbara, Gertrude, Madell, and Alleene.

VOICE PUPILS GIVE PROGRAM

Mrs. S. A. Penix presented a program of musical numbers Thursday during assembly. Mary Helen Nicolett announced the following program:

"Moonlight and Roses" — Mary Helen Nicolett, Rosemary Rehders

"Playmate" and "Doodle-Doo-Doo"—Curtis Gray.

"Wrap Your Dreams in the Red, White and Blue"—Peggy Conklin.

"Trade Winds" and "By the Way" —Rosemary Rehders.

"Ferry Boat Serenade" and "Mary Lou"—Mary Helen Nicolett.

"Moonlight Bay" — Rosemary Rehders, Mary Helen Nicolett.

BAND HUNT

Band socials have proved in the past that they can really be a success. It is also known that they can usually be very unusual affairs—maybe this should be credited to the original ideas of the band director, Mr. Smith.

Friday night saw another band social come and go with as much a bang as the former ones have come and gone. The band members, with a few guests including Mr. and Mrs. Boaze, Mr. and Mrs. Prim, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Smith, and Mr. Mayes, met at the band house at five o'clock Friday afternoon, and went in private cars to the home of James Akers, a band member. The boys played football awhile, and according to them Mr. Boaze is a real football hero. After a game of football the food was brought out. Everyone says he thoroughly enjoyed the sandwiches, and roasted marshmallows and weiners.

The fun really began after eating, as it always does. About ten boys started the hunt with the others following, but the credit for finding the skunk must go to Rowdy, Mr. Smith's dog. It was not Rowdy however, who brought the skunk back, but it was Bennie Jack Franks.

You can readily see from the following statements made by band members that a good time was had by all.

James Furrh—"I thought it was okey doke."

Joe McKinley—"It was a lot of trouble to go to just for one skunk, but I have never had any more fun."

Bennie Jack Franks—"Plenty of fun, but it smelt." (He means he smelt, but why shouldn't he?)

Shirley Mabry—"It's the first possum hunt I ever went on, but I'm ready for another one."

FIRST YEAR HOMEMAKERS DO GOOD WORK

The following girls in Homemaking 1B, taught by Miss Vera Periman, have made A on their first garments: Fay Adell Atwood, Leola Joy Petty, Mable Baker, Dorothy Jean Bills, Pattie Lee Bryan, Marcheta Casey, Betty Claybrook, Leora Flynn. Betty Lee Grove, Shirley Mabry, Margaret McKibben, Altie Lee Ponds, Patsy Wood.

WILDE AND M'CLELLAN VISIT RICE INSTITUTE

George Wilde and Alvin McClellan left Graham Tuesday morning for Houston and Rice Institute. These boys were given this trip by the vice-president of the Humble Oil Company. George and Alvin stopped at A. & M. and inspected that school. Both boys have had offers to play ball for Rice.

Saturday morning they toured the campus of Rice and ate lunch in the mess hall with the boys. In the afternoon they attended the Rice vs. S. M. U. football game, and later met the Rice coaches. Saturday night George and Alvin went to the Hollywood Ict Skating Review, and there saw Sonja Heine. They left Houston Sunday morning and reached Graham that same night.

George now plans to attend A. & M. next year, while McClellan favors Rice.

SENIOR CLASS HAS MEETING

The senior class had a called business meeting at 9:15, Friday morning, December 6. The president, Douglas Carter, called the meeting to order. The presentation of the silver service was discussed, and the following committee was appointed to plan the presentation and to draw up rules regarding the use of it: Jean Clements, Myrtle Hawley, Jo Annice Cornish, Claude Bloodworth, and Douglas Carter. Marjorie Street was elected as senior reporter for "The Steer." The president led a discussion concerning the concessions for the basketball games. Bill Townsend was appointed chairman of the peanut committee, and Morris Newby chairman of the popcorn committee.

Volley ball teams were discussed, and it was decided the girls should practice Tuesdays and Thursdays in the gym, and the boys Mondays and Fridays.

The boys and girls then held separate meetings for the solution of their own probems. The girls elected Jean Clements to be chairman of the candy committee, and plans were made for making the candy. The boys discussed their volley ball team, and the president appointed as captain of the practice teams Alvin McClellan and Earl Ratcliffe.

BRAIN TEASERS

Not a single pupil turned in the correct answer to the puzzle proposed by George Wilcox in our last issue, although several tried it and came close to the right answer. Wendell Lyon, Bob Ashley, Nell Hinson, Reeves Moren, and T. H. Wheat were the ones that solved the second problem correctly. In the first problem about the incorrect watch you will find that it was correct at exactly 5:20 p. m. on Tuesday afternoon. The correct answer to the problem was 15 cents.

I am just giving one problem this week because it is really one to tax your reasoning powers to the fullest extent.

The Artisans

There are three men, John, Jack and Joe, each of whom is engaged in two occupations. Their occupations classify each of them as two of the following: chauffeur, merchant, musician, painter, gardener, and barber. From the following facts find in what two occupations each is engaged.

1. The chauffeur offended the musician by laughing at his long hair.
2. Both the musician and the gardener used to go fishing with John.
3. The painter bought a hat from the merchant.
4. The chauffeur courted the painter's sister.
5. Jack owed the gardener $5.00.
6. Joe beat both Jack and the painter at tennis.

TYPING CLASS SEES ALBERT TANGORA

Friday afternoon the typing classes of Miss Tyler and Mr. Prim went to Breckenridge to see and hear Albert Tangora, one of the world's champion typists.

Two busses, driven by Mr. Prim and Mr. Dewey, left Graham about twelve and reached Breckenridge about one.

The world's record that Tangora has set is one hundred and forty-one words per minute. In his demonstration he started with forty words per minute, increasing his words per minute, increasing his speed until he reached one hundred and forty words a minute. In the last world's contest Mr. Tangora maintained the speed of one hundred and forty-one words per minute for an hour

SCIENCE NEWS

The Paleonthology Club with leaders, Mr. Hunt and Mr. Boze, held its first initiation for twenty members last Thursday night at Lake Eddleman.

The twenty pledges were completely exhausted after a hike over the dam and strenuous calisthenics by Hal Cribbs.

Then began what Mr. Hunt so aptly called the "physical part" of the initiation. The pledges were shown a clever exhibit of eyeballs, castor oil, liver, earthworms, oysters, and dog food. Really what happened thereafter is still a vague picture in the minds of the pledges.

At the conclusion of the initiation the old members joined hands with the new members, and Mr. Boze led the group while they sang the school song.

The new members are: Dorothy Askew, Lois Audrian, Lillian Briscoe, Glen Brewster, Doris Bryant, Bobby Cox, Kathryn Haley, Elizabeth Hayes, Buster Maples, John Reid, Delores Smart, Patsy Wood, Doris Willis, Harold Rutherford, Bettie Lee Timmons, Branyse Bennett, Wilburn Bullard, and Arthur Hubbard.

SPANISH I CLASSES PLAY LOTERIA

During the first of the past week, the Spanish I classes enjoyed playing Loteria. Loteria is played exactly as is Bingo. The only catch is that all numbers are called in Spanish. All day suckers and small toys were given as prizes. Bill McFarlane must have a lucky rabbit's foot, as he won three times. Among those winning in the morning class were Charles Atkinson, Bill McFarlane, Harry McNeely, Jack O'Dell, Bobbie Lawrence and Lou Wallace Childress. In the afternoon class, Harvey Barnhart, Dixie Dell McAfee, Merl Persing, Winnie Wisdom, and Billie Marie Easley won.

Friday night in the cafeteria the senior girls will entertain the senior boys with a buffet supper. The supper will begin at six, and then the crowd will attend the Negro Minstrel.

FRESHMEN HAVE PARTY

The freshman party held Friday night in the junior high school gym was definitely a great success. Each committee worked efficiently. The ticket committee, composed of Jon Bloodworth, chairman, Johnna Lou McCombs, Bill Bass, and all sponsors, collected the tickets of each student as he arrived. After everyone had arrived, the game committee, composed of Mary King, chairman, Glee Clements, and Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, took charge of the games. An introduction was given to the party by the girls' taking boys for partners and discussing a certain subject with him. Following this, a game called "passing the Fish" was played. Several types of boxing matches were held some of which were horse and rider boxing match, blind bxoing match and a girl boxing match. The girl contestants were Mary King and Patsy Wood of the first bout and Marie Nunely and Betty Jo Burk of the second bout. A contest for the longest grin was next in order. First place was won by Blake Allison Jr. and second place by Mary Louise Bryan. A circle was formed by all students and a game of bingo was enjoyed. After the games, refreshments of soda water, candy, and apples were served to the sixty-five students by the refreshment committee, composed of Wilford Fultz, Frances James, and Miss Duncan.

GIRL RESERVE REPORT

"Christmas Around the World" was the theme of the program given by the Girl Reserves Tuesday night at the East Ward Auditorium.

The Sedarmoc group, with leaders Jean Clements and Miss Tucker, had charge of the program. Short talks were given showing ways the countries of Europe and of America celebrate Christmas. Dances and songs with junior high girls also added spice to the program.

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Gene Brazelton, Jean Clements, Hal Cribbs, J. B. Fore, Marion Gibson, Joy Hickerson, Betty Hulse, Suzanna Larmour, Eris McCluer, Dorothy Moore, Betty Ragland, Bernice Rhoades, Alleene Rylee, bernice Strickland, Rachel Strickland.

Post Graduates: Bennie Jack Franks, G. B. Johnson, Frank Rickles.

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PLAYERS SELECT GEORGE AND J. R. WILDE ON ALL DISTRICT TEAM

In a poll held last week among the players of District 2-AA, George and J. R. Wilde were named on the first team.

George Wilde was named on the coaches' all district team the week before. J. R. Wilde, however, only received honorable mention.

Morris Newby, who was named on the coaches' all district first team, was moved down to the players' second team. Bob Greene, who did not receive honorable mention on the coaches' team, was named on the players' second team. Jimmy Cook, who held Bob Greene's place on the coaches' second team, was given honorable mention by the players.

Certificates will be given each member of the following team:

First Team

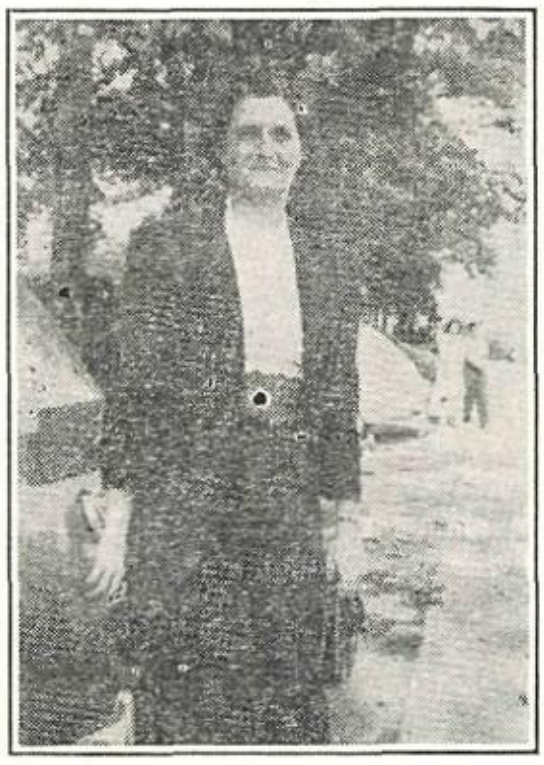
Player	Town	Position
Max Bungardner	Wichita Falls	End
John Jolly	Quanah	End
J. R. Wilde	Graham	Tackle
McCharles Huff	Wichita Falls	Tackle
Bobby Henderson	Quanah	Guard
Johnnie Davis	Vernon	Guard
Max Jones	Childress	Center
Johnny Collings	Olney	Back
George Wilde	Graham	Back
Emmett Maxon	Vernon	Back
Victor Bates	Childress	Back

SILVER SERVICE IS PRESENTED

Thursday afternoon the senior class presented to the school a silver service. Douglas Carter, senior class president, gave a short speech presenting the service. Myrtle Hawley, secretary, then read the rules governing the use of this service. Mr. Gilmer responded with a speech of thanks on behalf of school.

SENIORS RAISE FUNDS FOR TREASURY

The seniors, working hard to raise funds to pay for the silver service, gained the permission to control the concessions at all the home basketball games. The results of the sales at the first game have been estimated at approximately five dollars



MRS. EUGENIA HOWELL, DEAN OF HIGH SCHOOL

Mrs. Howell came to Graham seven years ago. Her former home was at Okeechobee, Florida, where she taught school before coming here.

Mrs. Howell attended Brenau College, Gainesville, Georgia, where she received an A.B. degree. She also attended the University of Georgia, where she has done considerable work on her master's degree.

Mrs. Howell taught the fourth grade the first year that she spent in Graham. The next year she received the position as Dean of high school, and she has continued to serve in that capacity.

Mrs. Howell is co-sponsor of the senior class and the Girl Reserves. She also sponsors the Personality Club. She is secretary and treasurer of the Texas State Association of Deans of Women and Advisers of Girls.

Mrs. Howell is gracious and kind. She is always willing to cooperate and help the students when and however she can. She is our lucky star, our peacemaker, and a friend to all.

Monday afternoon during assembly, two skits, one a clown and the other a French doll, were given by two students of Shawnee Ward School. These two skits were a preview to the operetta to be given Tuesday night.

HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY ENJOYS DINNER

The second year foods classes of Miss Perriman and Miss Bishop honored the teachers with a dinner Thursday night in the high school building.

The table decorations were very colorful. In the center of the table was a brightly colored box containing smaller boxes, decorated with Christmas paper, red berries, and green leaves, and filled with candies and cookies made by the homemaking classes. There was a box for each teacher. Four red tapers were placed around the centerpiece. Bowls, decorated with Christmas snow and holding wires with different colored bells and balls suspended from them, were placed on red stars with gold edges. Places were marked with napkins of red Indianhead, bearing individual names in gold. The room was decorated with bowls of pine and nandinias, poinsettias, and red candles.

The guests came into the candlelighted room and found their places at the table. After the blessing was said by Mr. Gilmer, the electric lights were turned on.

The menu was:

baked ham asparagus tips
sweet potato puffs
Christmas salad
Cranberry sauce hot rolls
date pudding and whipped cream
coffee mints

The hostesses were: Lou Wallace Childress, Mary Lou Scott, Betty Ragland, and Mary Jo Johns. The hostesses and the women wore evening dresses, which added to the beauty of the dinner.

In addition to the high school teachers, Miss Velma Anderson and Mrs. George Wrenn attended the dinner. Miss Anderson was a special guest, and Mrs. Wrenn came in the place of her husband.

In Miss Bishop's home room Tuesday a Christmas story was told by Rathene Baker. In addition to the program the members of the home room discussed plans for a New Year's party.

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All of us, teachers and students, have gone to the magazine rack in the library to look up an article that has been recommended by a student or teacher, and found it either marked and scratched, or cut and torn until it could not be read. It is the same way with the newspapers Some of the students in this school have no more respect for magazines, books, and newspapers than they have for the mud on their shoes.

It seems that we could respect things more. (How would YOU like to find an article that might help you in some subject torn to shreds?) You wouldn't like it. Why not try to cooperate with the other students. Don't tear a cute joke out of the paper; copy it, and leave it in the paper for others to enjoy.

HOME ROOM HAS QUIZ PROGRAM

Mr. Hunt's home room enjoyed a very interesting quiz program Tuesday afternoon. Questions pertaining to nature and popular songs were asked the members. Each member who gave the correct answer to his question was awarded some candy. Those who did not miss any questions were chosen for the final contest; each of these was awarded a large candy bar. Hoyle Speake, a member of the home room, presented this interesting and intellectual program.

BETTE 'N BOB

Deer Bette,

Boy, I rilly have something funy to tell youse. Least, I thot it wuz funy. Youse no Mr. Rose prides himself on not ever bein late to skool—well he nearly busted his gud rekord the other dae. He got up a little ate I think, and wuz rushin around sos he wuddent be tarty. Whin he got out to the kar he notised that his feet shure wer kold. He looked down and — lo and behold—he had forgotten his soks.

Lillian Burns had a time last weak recitin a long poem for memry wurk in English entitled, "Love is Dead." It wuz rilly quite sad, but I can't remember goin to Gerald Bishop's funeral, kan youse?

Mr. Robinson wore his overshoes to skool last week, and wore thim nearly all dae. He hated to take him off so bad, that finally Mable Baker had to force hem to remove thim.

Mr. Tiner asked Margaret Hawkins why her parents didn't name her Sadie. We thot that wuz pritty kute—fer Mr. Tiner.

Albert Cleveland cuddent git hem a gurl enny uther way so he finally resorted to misteltoe. I wonder if it will help.

The saying— "What's it to you nosey,—you're not writin' a buk or a short story" wuz changed slightlee the other dae whin Myrtle Hawley wuz asked a question. She sed, "What's it to you, nosey, you're not writin' a buk, a short story, or a turm theme."

Douglas Carter had such a long speech in assemble the other dae that he wuz semply exausted whin he finished.

Alvin McClellan wuz enstructed by Mr. Tiner to pick up all the news he cud while he wuz leanin' on the walls of the buildings in Loving and carrying on a conversation with the other old timers. Mr. Tiner wanted him to be prepared to tell his civics class about it.

Pleeze rite me a long ledder, er let me kum to sea you.

Bob.

P. S. The other dae I saw old Santa, an he showed me the purtiest red night cap. It wuz trimmed in lace an stuff. The name on it wuz Noreen Ellington, 701 Virginy Streat. Ask ter see it. Lurve,

Bob.

NOSIN' AROUND

The breeze (?) from the North Pole that struck here this week reminded most of us that Christmas will soon be here and with that sudden thought came that last minute rush— Everywhere from the study hall to the bookkeeping room last minute hints were being formed to Santa; the result is found below:

Glancing through the library we saw Mary Jo Johns with her head in "Mademoiselle" and an eye on those knee-length sox. Kenneth Edwards says a portable radio and phonograph would look swell in his Christmas stocking. Looking out at the melting ice, Marjorie "Claire" Street tells us that she wants tons of snow so that she can go sleigh riding—if she had a sleigh. With an eye to the cold, Mr. Boase is asking Santa for a pair of earmuffs —they would come in pretty handy in class, too. Betty Grable was the answer many of our local boys gave as the ideal Christmas gift—this was the special wish of Donald Jones. Bette Baker sighed and said that a term theme in the toe of her stocking would keep her from even asking for an extra handkerchief. Then, too, a blue Cadillac convertible is the only thing Malcolm Stewart is asking for—he says you pick one up for $2,000! Looking into the Chemistry Lab, we remembered Mr. Hunt told Santa that several days of REST would be welcome to him. Red wagons seem to be the desire of the majority of our football team—we hope the supply holds out. Perhaps the most original thought we heard was given by several of our local co-eds, who said they had everything they wanted.

Frankie Sharp has been a good little girl the past few weeks and wants a chenille housecoat. Exie Pearl Hayes also wants a chenille robe. Margaret Hawkins and May Dell Brigham have great faith in Santa Claus. They each want a fur chubby. H. L. Parsons, Jack Sullivan, Chilton Ayres, and Billy Heighten all seem to have the hunting fever and want shot guns.

Betty Hulse wants a combination radio and phonograph. Our camera enthusiast, J. B. Fore, would like a new camera.

Bill Cooney is modest in his de-

FISH FACTS AND FICTION

Wynelle Williams is back in school after a two weeks' absence.

Margaret Ann Turner and Elizabeth Hayes are carrying on an interesting correspondence with friends in England.

Miss Tyler's freshman home room has ordered some pins which will be blue with G. H. S. on them.

Seems that the upper classmen of Graham High are beginning to recognize the freshmen as being part of high school. We want them to know that this is greatly appreciated.

Blake Allison "Jr." was the first place winner of the "Longest Grin," a game played at the freshman party. We find his grin was 3 3-4 inches. It takes a pretty big mouth to have a grin like that. We no longer wonder at his talking so much.

We fish were very much surprised to find two black boys in our classes Thursday. At first everyone wondered if they had come from Negro Town, but we were informed they were only to help advertise the Negro Minstrel.

Many people are wondering why our freshman friend, Jackie (Queenie) Cencebaugh, is passing notes to two boys. Can it be that she doesn't like King as much aas she did?

Betty Ann Westerheide is nearly always late to English. We wonder why? Hint: James Akers is late to his class, too.

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sires also. He only wants a sport roadster.

It is reported that Russell Paull wants a new suit and also a little red wagon! Velda Bradshaw, Wyno Jean Roberts, and Leonard Belyeu want wrist watches; and Altie Lee Ponds wants a ring.

J. R. Wilde will be satisfied if his football jacket arrives by Christmas. For the swell football he played we hope Santa remembers him.

Mr. Tiner wants Santa Claus to bring him a successful football season next year!

Boys and girls, it might be wise to leave this week's copy of "The Steer" around where Santa will have access to it.

FACULTY HAS PICNIC

The faculty of the Graham Schools closed all books and papers Monday when they left town at six o'clock for a picnic. The group went in school busses to the Aker's lease, and the lunch was spread in the light of a torch. Sometime after most of the food was consumed, games were played under the direction of Miss Tucker. The men on the faculty enjoyed football while Mr. Gilmer umpired. All paired off, and footrace contests were held. Other games played were snatch the towel, crows and cranes, and three deep. There was a very interesting contest, a newsaper slap, between Mr. Gilmer and Miss Sparks. Miss Sparks hit at her opponent vigorously, thinking he, too, was blindfolded. It was a weary group that returned to the town, yet not too weary to revive songs of old days.

In addition to the faculty, those attending were the wives of the teachers, Mr. Swain, and Anna Margaret Gilmer.

The thanks for a grand party go to the entertainment committee, composed of Misses Tucker, Fuller, Scott, Huffaker, Mrs. Howell, and Mr. Rose, president of the Graham Independent Unit of the State Teachers Association.

HOME ROOM HEARS STORIES OF NAVY

New officers, consisting of Joe Craig, president; Joe Frank Harris, vice-president; Doris Crum, secretary; Altie Lee Ponds, reporter; and Marjorie Jo Crum, treasurer, took charge of Miss Sparks' home room Thursday. After discussing the plans for a Christmas program, the president introduced a visitor, A. J. Bullock. A. J. told of his work in the United States Navy and of some of the most interesting places which he has visited in China, Siam, and the islands of the Pacific. He urged the group to master their high school subjects, especially algebra and geometry, for there may come a time when they, as he has done, may wish they had more knowledge of the subjects. Navigation and much of the air craft is fundamentally mathematics in nature.

May all our readers have a Merry Christmas.

Meet The Steers

WILSON BROOKS, age 17, sophomore, wingback, has plenty of power, should be a real threat next year.

JAMES WHEELER, age 15, sophomore, fullback, up from "B" squad, fast, and has the ability to go far in the next several years.

CHILTON AYRES, age 15,, junior, tackle, 1st year on "A" squad, is a fast and powerful charger, main stay next year.

LOUIS STINEBOWER, age 16, senior, tackle, up from "B" squad, never lets up, always a hustler, will play next year.

ALVIN SAVELL, age 18, senior, manager, 2nd year as manager, really gets the job done, one of the best managers in the school's history.

RUSSELL PAULL, age 15, sophomore, assistant manager, always ready to help and be of service, a big "little" manger next year.

PRACTICE FOR LOCAL VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENT STARTED

Four teams have organized volley ball teams to compete in the tournament that is now being planned. Practice periods for these clubs and classes have already been spoken for by the sponsors and captains. The senior boys and girls have organized two senior teams; also the boys of Miss Sparks' home room and the Bluebonnet Girl Reserves have organized.

Anyone wanting to play volley ball must belong to some organization in the school. Each player must bring ten cents to help pay for the cups offered as prizes. A committee will be selected to equalize the teams. Captains for the teams should be selected by the organization.

SCRIBBLERS PLAN CHRISTMAS PARTY

At the meeting of the Scribblers' Club, December 4, plans were discussed for a Christmas social, to be held at the home of Louis Pitcock. Club colors were suggested and voted on; blue and silver were chosen. Raythene Baker and Eris McClure were appointed as the entertainment committee, and Ruby Brown is to have charge of decorations.

BRAIN TEASERS

(Conducted by Mr. Scott)

We had several correct solutions to last week's problems, and it seems that more of you are getting interested in our puzzles. Those solving the problem correctly are: Miss Parsons, Wendell Ligon, Jack Bates, Weldon Spivey, Mary Helen Nicolett and Fletcher Moseley. The following tried the problem but turned in incorrect solutions: Roy Livengood, Reeves Moren, Thomas Medlen, and Chrystle Lewis. May you have better luck next time. Try your skill on this problem for this week.

Johnson's Cat

Johnson's cat went up a tree,
Which was sixty feet and three;
Every day she climbed eleven,
Every night she came down seven.
Tell me, if she did not drop,
When her paws would reach the top.

By-the-way, the correct solution to last week's problem is as follows: John was both painter and barber; Jack was both musician and merchant; and Joe was both chaufeur and gardener.

CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS CLASSES TAKE FIELD TRIP

The chemistry and physics classes of the high school went on a field trip to Possum Kingdom Dam Saturday, December 7.

The group of thirty-eight students left from the Junior High School at 8 o'clock and arrived at the dam about 9:15. Here the group was shown through the dam, and its immense construction could be fully appreciated from close range. The physics students had an excellent opportunity to observe the many rules governing dam construction and pressure.

The students then returned to a point on the Brazos River, where they ate lunch. After lunch they went on a hike along the river They then returned to the bus and started home, arriving in town about 2:15.

Those making the trip were Anna Jewel Atwood, Chilton Ayres, Glenmary Baker, Betty Jean Brewster, Bennie Jack Franks, J. B. Fore, Mary Doris George, Marion Gibson, Joe Harris, Gerry Hartzell, Jimmie Hays, G. B. Johnson, Reba Kirk, Suzanna Lamour, Bobby Savell, Lewis Stinebower, Billie Jo Tipton, Charles Atkinson, Bill Boase, Vera Dell Downey, Myrtle Hawley, Thomas McCracken, Joe McKinley, Bill Miller, Bob Wheat, Dorothy Askew, Ruth Hancock, Gertrude Hubbard Pauline Krebbiel, Louise Laviolet, Smitty Lundy, Odell Magerkurth, Geraldine Martin, and James Wheeler.

FOURTEEN STUDENTS HAVE PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

The following students are signed up for Mr. Wrenn's Part-Time Training Course this year, and are receiving their training at the business places indicated after their names: Bill Bussey—Parker's Grocery; Walter Burns — McClesky's Service Station; Nolan Corley—Smith's Dry Goods Store; Evelyn Garrett-Young County Court House; Eugene George — Grace Chevrolet Co.; Bernice Rhoades — County fice; C. L. Holcomb—Ashley's Shop; Bobbie Ragland — Texas Packing Co.; Bernice Rhoads — County Agent's Office; John Robertson — Safeway Stores; Kenneth Smith—A. & P. Stores; Gerald Stroud—Mr. Dewey, School Bus Garage; Collins Wickham—Graham Pipe and Welding Co.; Billy Davis—Central Service Station.

Mr. Wrenn says that all of his students are doing well and making a good name for themselves among the business men of Graham by their hard work and enhtusiasm. In case some of you might not be familiar with this part-time work, Mr. Wrenn points out that these students, juniors, seniors, and post graduates, work downtown in the afternoon and go to school in the morning. They receive 2 credits in school for their work downtown.

TROPHY CASE

Proud is Graham High School of its trophy case. The trophies date as far back as 1930. The oldest trophy is a large cup won by the band, who won third place in a meet at Abilene. There is quite a collection in the show case, and they range from cups to plaques. All are beautiful. The latest memorial of victory to be placed in the case was the Quarterback trophy, presented to the '40 district basketball champions by the Graham Quarterback Club. Perhaps it is well to note that more awards were won by Graham High organizations last year than any other year. Five trophies were placed in the case this past year.

GIRL RESERVES HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Service group, with Mary Leslie Scott, Miss Bishop and Miss Tyler leaders, had charge of a Christmas social given for the Girl Reserves at the East Ward auditorium Tuesday night. Some members of this gruop took part in a short play, "The Nativity of Christ," while other members of the group sang Christmas songs.

After the play each group met and discussed plans for a Christmas project. During these meetings apples and candy were served.

NEGRO MINSTREL IS POSTPONED

The Negro Minstrel has been put off for a second time. Originally it was scheduled for Friday, December 13. Mr. Wrenn announces that it will be given on Friday evening, January 3, 1941.

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FOOTBALL TEAM RECEIVES JACKET AWARDS

Monday was the scene of great pleasure in the high school auditorium, where the football team received their jackets. Mr. Rose introduced Mr. Tiner to the students, and he presented the jackets with praise to the boys. Later Mr. Tiner was called back with Mr. Clifford and Mr. Ross, who received jackets presented by Mr. Rose. Each made short speeches and expressed his thanks.

The boys who received jackets are as follows:

George Wilde, Glenn Brock, Bobby Lawrence, Douglas Carter, Bill Boase, Buddy Knox, Jimmy Cook, Morris Newby, Donald Herring, Bob Greene, Gerald Allen, D. M. Purselley, Bill Cooney, J. R. Wilde, V. Joyce, Chilton Ayres, Alvin McClellan, Donald Butler, Robert Butler, J. T. Privitt, Alvin Savell, Russell Paul, Bill Cole, and Wiley Loftin.

STUDENTS COMPLETE REQUIREMENTS IN ENGLISH

The following pupils have the required number of points in recreational reading and memory work for the first semester:

English IV

Marcella Morris, Frances Hornsby, Annie B. Hinson, Jean Clements, Louise Cletcher, and Bill Townson.

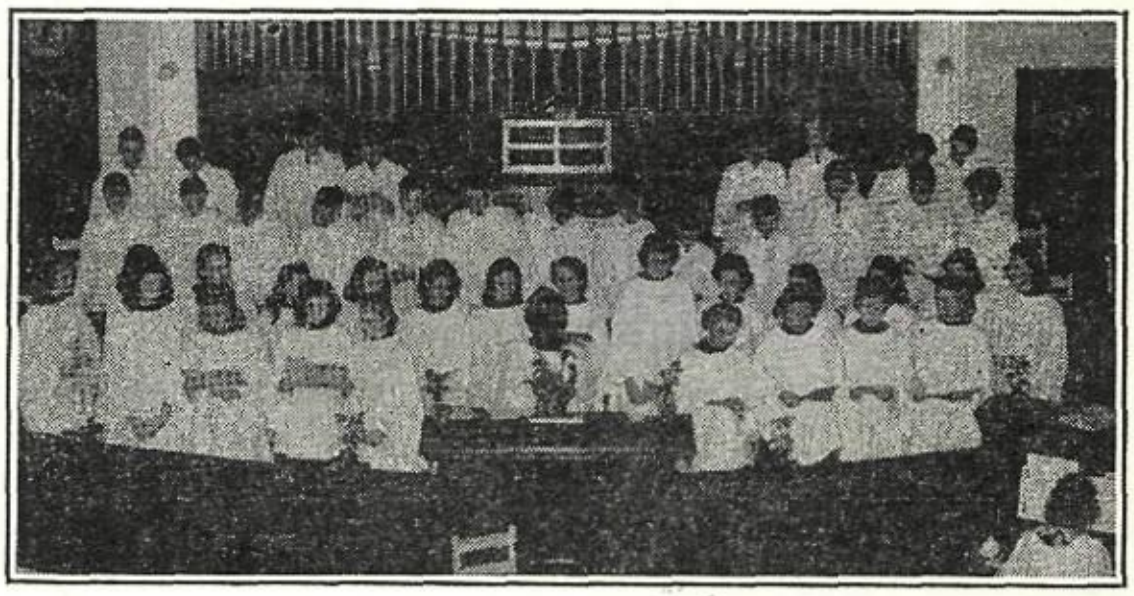
English III

Charles Atkinson, Donald Butler, Margaret Hawkins, Mary Helen Nicolett, Joyce Rogers, Hoyle Speake, Bettie Lee Timmons, J. T. Privitt, Pauline Watson, T. H. Wheat, Gwendolyn Edwards, Kenneth Edwards, Doris Mobley, Mary Katherine Snoddy, Ray Willis, Donald Bills, Herbert Curry, James Akers, Robert Butler, Betty Jean Brewster, Aurelia Thomas, Clytee Burdick, Ina Mae Monroe, and Wendall Willis.

English II

James Moody, Dorothy Rose, Sollie Shingler, George Strickland, Laura Mae Wadley, Howard Hunter, Opal Wickham, and Chrystle Lewis.

Mr. Rose and Mr. Scott spent the entire vacation in Graham with the flu.



CHORUS GIVES CHRISTMAS MUSICAL PROGRAM

The Graham High School Choral and Glee Clubs and the East Ward Elementary Chorus under the direction of Miss Hodges, presented to he public at the First Presbyterian Church, December 18, a Christmas musical program. The Choral and Glee Clubs wore white robes and were seated in the balcony. The church was lighted by the soft glow of candles. The program was as follows:

Prelude
Processional
Scripture
Prayer

Carols: "Joy to the World," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear—Audience.

Elementary Chorus

"Sleep Baby Jesus," Traditional Carol, "Bethlehem Lullaby," Brahams, "Away In A Manger," Luther.

"Joseph and Mary," Traditional Carol by Gillie Ann Thornton and H. L. Thornton, Jr.

"From Heaven High," Clarence Dickinson, sung by Betty Lee Grove, Frances James, Cassie Louise George, Bernice Strickland, J. W. Martin, Donald Jones, Arthur Hubbard, Edgar Steele.

"Good King Wenceslas," Traditional Melody, "Silent Night," Franz Gruber, sung by Boys' Glee Club.

"O Holy Night," Adolphe Adams, sung by Patsy Wood.

"How Far Is It to Bethlehem," Geoffrey Shaw, "Three Wise Men," Richard Kountz, sung by Boys' Glee Club, Girls' Choral Club.

"Sleep My Little Jesus," Adam Geibel, sung by Rosemary Rehders and Joe Wood.

"Carol of the Russian Children," Bryceson Treharne, "Gesie Bambino" Pietro A. Yon, sung by Girls' Choral Club.

ASSEMBLY

Tuesday's assembly consisted of ten year old films of football rules brought up to date by Mr. Tiner's eloquent gestures. Many students have often wondered why the referees make queer gestures at certain times... This film cleared up some of the mystery... Then "Little Black Sambo" made his debut to Graham High School on slides.

NEW BOOKS ARE IN LIBRARY

The most thrilling incident that has happened to this student body since they moved to the new building was the receipt of a shipment of new books for the library.

Among the shipment of books will be found: Madame Curie, The Barrets of Wimpole Street, Mother, Charm Ho Ming, and many, many more that were just off the press. There are 148 books in the shipment.

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A NEW YEAR

Here it is, a new year! For some a reformation; some, another chance; some, a fresh beginning; some, just another year. In Graham High it's the end of eleven or more years of struggle by the seniors of '41, but with it comes, too, the startling revelation that their fight has only begun.

Nineteen hundred and forty-one—it sounds no different now than nineteen hundred and forty, but it will bear out its significance.

Bound up within these few words, nineteen hundred and forty-one, are our success or failure, progress, invention, and higher knowledge.

SCHOOL AGAIN! ! !

After a two weeks' holiday instead of the scheduled holiday of one week, students and teachers have returned to their studies and duties in Graham High School. As a result of the present flu epidemic, school activities were delayed for a time, but the opening of school does not at all mean that the course of the disease has been conquered. Many students are now absent with the disease, and likely others will be unless the necessary steps are taken to protect their health. You can help with the fight against the epidemic by restraining yourself from attending public houses where a variety of people have collected, observing a few simple rules of health, avoiding contact with afflicted persons, and giving proper care to the common cold.

Treasure your health and body; life is often very short at the most.

NOSIN' AROUND

After such a joyous Christmas,
And a Happy New Year,
It seems we should be happy,
and filled with good cheer,
Yet over all the school there
Hangs a gloom,
The dreaded atmosphere spreads
From room to room.
Faces are pale and white,
Eyes are glazed with fright,
Apprehension fills every glance,
Conversation doesn't have a chance.
Foreheads are wrinkled and
Brains are crammed,
Pencils are dropped and books
Are slammed,
Nails are chewed and notes
are taken,
Even geometry students
begin to awaken,
Hands are cramped and brains
are muddled,
Everyone's saying, "If only
I'd studied!"
All the students are worried
About their destinations

Most exciting news of the week occurred when the new football jackets were awarded. Congratulations to the lucky owners.

Among those we noticed tripping the light fantastic during the holidays were Billie Babb and Earl Butler; Joe McKinley and Jean Remington, Kenneth Edwards and Betti Friedel, and Mary Jo Johns and Jimmy Cook.

Bette Baker was well guarded at the Cotton Bowl game during the holidays by TWO of our best looking Aggies—Dan B. Orr and Sam Bates.

On our sick list we found Bill Boase, who decided that the flu wasn't bad at all after his new sister-in-law (the former Frances Catts) played nurse—one's pulse must be taken! Old man pneumonia finally tackled Donald Herring, and the "Aggie" flu finally downed Mary 'Les' Scott.

The Christmas holidays have be-

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Dere Bob,

Aren't hollydaze wunderful? Sleeping til tin every dae is rilly nice but it is hard to start getting up at seven agin to go to skool. I guess ef youse gotta - then youse gotta though.

I wunder ef Marjie Street got that gun she wanted for Christmas. I kinda hope she didn't cuze she is dangerous enuf without a gun.

I guess Mary Leslie will be smelling like a tiger for a while. She wanted some Tigress perfume for Christmas. I never heard of it before but I guess it must make you smell like a tiger.

I almost killed myself the other nite. I wuz walkin through a dark room and I stumbled over a box and fell down on the floor. I drug myself to my feet after lying there awhile and I thought I wud step high so I wuddent stumble again. I must have stepped too high becuz I stepped up on the arm of a rocking chair and it turned over with me. You can imagine how I felt whin I came too.

Suzzanna Larmour sed she herd the prettiest song the other dae, but she thought it had a queer title. She said the name of it wuz "I've Got You Under My Chin." I wonder if that couldn't be "I've Got U Under My Skin."

Whin Pete Wheeler red the announcement in the paper sayin that skool wuddent start until the 6th his eyes flashed on and off like neon signs.

I wuz talkin to Sandy Claws the other dae and I notised that he cuddent talk very well. He sed that whin he slid down the chimney at Wilde's house there George stood waitin for hem. George was still mad cuz Sandy didn't give him the little train he wanted last year. George wuz so mad that he slapped Sandy in the mouth and knocked his teeth down his throat. Sandy gave George the little train he wanted last year and George was then happy.

Virginia Lundy won't ever have to sing "I Didn't Know What Time It Wuz" any more. She will always know. She got a watch for Christmas.

I guess that's all I no to tel you so—So Long.

Bette.

FISH FACTS AND FICTION

(By Miss Bain's English I)

FRESHMAN CLASS MAKES NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Venus Raper

The freshman class has enjoyed the holidays and now are back to school, and many have made new year's resolutions to do better work in school. Mid-term examinations are near and some have resolved to study very hard for them.

RESOLUTIONS

John T. Reed

Many a New Year has been ushered in by a host of good resolutions and equally many an old year has been ushered out by a host of good resolutions broken. As boys and girls this year, let us make two resolutions that we will not break, no matter what the provocation. Let us resolve:

1. In every class to be more interested and more appreciative each minute of each day and of each hour that we spend in our classes.

2. To give our whole-hearted cooperation to our fellow students, our teachers, and our school as a whole, each day of the year.

Let these be two resolutions we w ll not break.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Wanda Oliver

Don't make so many resolutions and not keep any of them but make one and keep it every day.

Do something nice for someone every day.

Billy Howard

After New Year comes mid-term,
A test on what we should have learned;
But let me warn you to not deny,
That the fish will come through with colors high.

Some of the members of the freshman class spent the Christmas holidays visiting relatives and friends in various cities.

Marjorie Neill visited her grandparents in Brownfield, Marjorie's former home.

Wanda Oliver visited her grandmother in Bowie, Texas.

Bill Bass spent Christmas Day in Fort Worth visiting his grandparents.

Mary Slice went to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, to see her brother, Johnnie Slice.

James Matkin spent part of the holidays in Austin visiting a cousin and seeing the capitol and University of Texas.

Harry McNeely visited in Wichita Falls.

The class is sorry that one of heir teachers and class sponsors, Miss Maud Duncan, had to spend part of her Christmas vacation in the hospital, but is glad that she is able to continue her work at school this week.

The freshman class is glad to welcome Coleen Hunter from Haskell, and Lore Lee Rayburn, from Hunt School near Olney as new members of their class.

The freshmen lament the fact that the following members oftheir class had the flu during the Christmas holiday:

Jimmie Griffin, Wanda Oliver, Bill Armstrong, Lillian Brisco, Neta Fae Aston, Joe Langford, Bryan Moore, Charles Ragsdale, Jr., Oleta Simpson, Anna Beall Lichte, Lavonne Turner, Glen Medlen, Virginia Helen Lundy, Mary King, Gable Sue Martin, Jack O'Dell and Carl Roach.

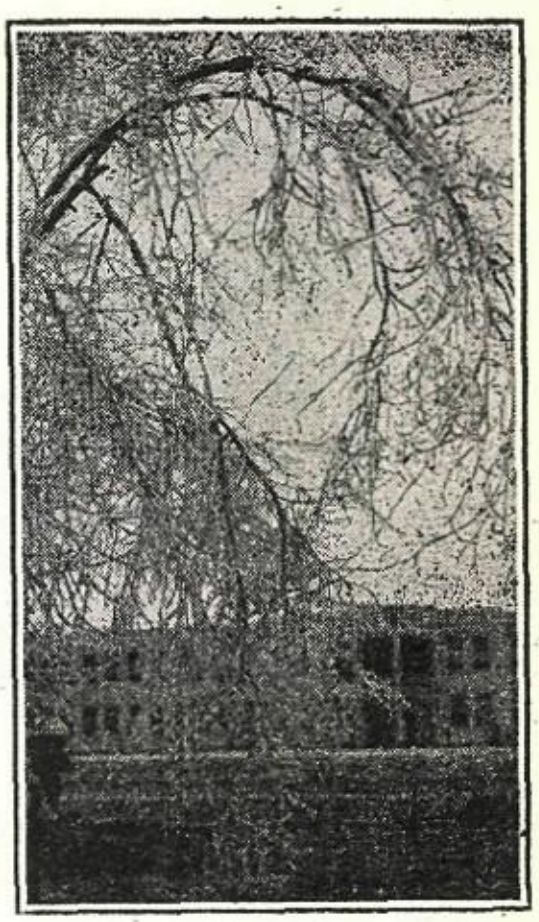
GRAHAM BOYS PLAY IN ALL STAR BASKET BALL GAME

On Saturday, January 4, George Wilde, Alvin McClellan, and Glenn Brock went to Wichita Falls to play on the West side in an all-star basket ball game between the East and West. The West won the game with a score of 35 to 31.

Alvin McClellan was the high point man in the game, scoring more points than any other player.

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL

On Wednesday, December 18, El Circulo Espanol enjoyed a Christmas party. Names had been drawn previously and gifts were exchanged among club members. George Strickland gave a talk on "Christmas in Spanish Countries." Apples were passed to the club members. The club hopes to have another Christmas party next year.



Alma mater, we love thee
All times of the year
The clouds up above thee
The hard studies near.
Green in the summer time
Varied in the fall
Crystal in winter time
Best sight of all.

—Louise Cletcher.

NOSING AROUND—

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come as popular as June, as a time to tie the marriage knot it seems. During the holidays Ruth Hancock became Mrs. James Fowler; Anna Mae Hazelton and Truman McCullister said "I do," and we lost Anna Jewel Atwood to Johnnie Logan. And on THAT CERTAIN FINGER, rings are being worn by Exie Pearl Hays and Katie Rodden. Best wishes to all of them.

Gerald Allen and Charles Atkinson are kept hussling these days for Flora Mae Beechan's time.

Also noticed quite often are Florine Oliver, one of our newest coeds, and Bill Bullock, who finds his home quite conveniently located.

Bryson holds interest these days for Claude Bloodworth — they say her name is Virginia Jones.

Mary Ruth Lundy got one of the "sweetest" gifts we've heard of from Edgar Steele—a box of candy.

Boys, here's your chance! We've been told that Miss Tucker is looking for skaters to skate with some of our cutest coeds in the Spring Dance Festival. So get out those skates and start working!

STEERS DOWN BUCKAROOS, 45 20

Opening their '41 cake season, the Graham Steers trounced the Breckenridge Buckaroos 45 to 20 on their home court. The Steer offense was sparked by Alvin McClellan, who scored 24 points from his forward position and was high point man for the game. Robert McClanahan scored on several long shots, totaling 8 points from his guard position.

The Steers were off to a fast start and were never headed, leading 21 to 8 at the half. The Graham forwards got the ball off the back board and scored on several tip-in shots. Playing a zone defense, the Buckaros were never able to stop the fast offense paced by McClellan.

Starting lineup:

Graham—	Breckenridge—
G. Wilde	Deere
McClellan	Cain
Brock	Kennedy
Orr	Allen
McClanahan	Ray

Substitutions:

Graham: J. Wilde, Brooks, Carter, Loftin, Privitt, and Wheeler.

Breckenridge: Carey, Slaughter, Wragy, and Harle.

BRAIN TEASERS

Fletcher Moseley, Wendell Ligon, and Weldon Spivey were the only ones who turned in the correct solutions to the problem about Johnson's Cat, although I know of several more who must have found the correct solution. The correct answer to the problem is that it takes the cat 14 days to reach the top of the tree,

Try your skill on this week's puzzle which I have again stated in rhyme:

A castle wall there was, whose height was found
To be just fifty feet from top to ground;
Against the wall a ladder stood upright,
Of the same length the castle was in height.
A waggish fellow did the ladder slide,
(The bottom of it) five feet from the side.
Now I would know how far the top did fall
By pulling out the ladder from the wall?

Monday the students of Graham high were permitted to hear, over the modern radio system, President Roosevelt's address to Congress on the state of national affairs.

PERSONALS

The teachers of Graham High School spent their holidays among friends and at home.

Mr. Wrenn went to College Station and Port Lavaca. He came back to Graham and rested from Christmas Day until school began.

Mr. Bruckner went to Chicago, where he visited his family. While in Chicago he saw the popular stage play "Du Berry Was a Lady." He came back to Graham a week early.

Miss Parsons was "in and out of Denton." She attended a reunion banquet of ex-teachers and alumni of Valley View High School.

Mrs. Howell went to Florida and was on the train coming back to Graham when she received the telegram telling of the delay in the opening of school. On her way to Graham she visited in Birmingham, Alabama.

Mr. Smith visited parents in Commerce and went hunting on the "Possum" River.

Mr. Boze also went to Commerce. (If any of Mr. Smith's tales are beyond comprehension of the student body, Mr. Boze will verify everything Mr. Smith says.)

Miss Duncan had planned a deer hunt with her brother, but flu kept her in the hospital in Graham until December 26. She then visited her sister in Grapevine and also stayed at her cottage by Lake Waco.

Miss Tyler went to Gainesville to see her parents and also attended a house party in the home of a girl friend in Midland. She spent a few days in Dallas.

Mr. Hunt (and his wife) went to Denton and Waco. In Denton he attended a science lecture where new phases of chemical warfare were discussed.

Mr. Tiner worked in Fort Worth during the holidays except for the few days he spent in Waco with his family.

Mr. Prim celebrated a "quiet Christmas" in Graham, Gainesville, and Fort Worth.

Many teachers visited their parents at home. Those were: Mr. Baker, Graham and Weatherford; Miss Tucker, Gladewater; Mr. Tyson, Denton and Palestin; Miss Bain, Lubbock, Roscoe, and Meadow; Mr. Robinson, McKinney, Anna, and Celina; Miss Hodges, Denton; Miss Periman, Snyder; Miss Bishop, Paris and Dallas; and Miss Sparks, Frisco.

GRAHAM DRUBS STEPHENVILLE FIVE, 38-19

Marking their fourth victory in as many attempts, the Steer cagers downed the Stephenville quintet 38 to 19 on their home court Wednesday night. Leading through all four quarters, the Steers were paced by G. Wilde and McClellan, star forwards. Wilde scored 18 points, and McClellan accounted for 11. The Graham cagers were closely pressed until they found their range in the latter part of the game. Whittaker played an outstanding game for the Stephenville team.

The Graham line up:

McClellan	11
McClanahan	2
G. Wilde	18
Brock	5
Brooks	2

Substitutions: L. Orr, J. Wilde, Privitt, Carter, Loftin.

Graham meets the strong Ringgold cagers here Monday night.

NEW PUPILS

The freshmen and sophomores have added new members to their classes since the holidays have ended. In the freshman class, Flora Mae Beachamp returns to us after going to school in Fairfield, Illinois; and Coleen Hunter is from Point Creek.

In the sophomore class, Barbara Lacy returns from Odessa; Love Lee Rayburn is from Hunt, and Betty Jo Rice is from Floydada.

SOPHOMORES SEE SLIDES OF SHAKESPEARE

The sophomore English classes were treated with slide pictures of Shakespeare's birthplace, Hathaway Cottage, his burial place, and many other interesting scenes in the life of Shakespeare. The students expressed their appreciation to the teachers, and they hope to have similar lessons again.

Don Herring, who had an attack of pneumonia, during the Christmas holidays, is reported as being completely well now. He will be back in school Monday.

Miss Moore was "right in Graham" all the time.

Miss Ardis visited in Wilson, Oklahoma, with Jewell Bunger (ex-Bobo) and spent most of her time at home.

Mr. Gilmer spent his holidays in Graham, but he spent the first part of this week in Austin, attending a meeting of school administrators.

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STEPHENVILLE QUINT BOWS TO STEERS, 23-18

The Graham cagers "chalked up" another victory to their credit by beating a stubborn team at Shephenville 23-18, Wednesday night. Meeting a more determined five than they had the week before, the Steers were pressed throughout the game, although never behind in the score. Being closely guarded McClellan and Wilde led in the scoring as usual with McClellan sinking four goals and two free shots. Wilde succeeded in making 7 points. This was about the roughest and closest game for the Steers so far this season.

Starting line-up:

GRAHAM	STEPHENVILLE
McClellan	Tate
McClanahan	Hicks
G. Wilde	Autry
Brock	Armstrong
Brooks	J. Whitacre

Substitutions: Graham—— Stephenville: Robertson. Woods, Whitacre.

The students and faculty are glad to welcome Mrs. Howell back to school after a week's illness.

WEEK'S BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

Wednesday Graham's basket ball team played Stephenville at Stephenville. Friday night the Steers play Cisco at Graham, and Saturday Graham will play Polytechnic High School in Ft. Worth.

THE BLUE BONNET GIRL RESERVES

The Blue Bonnet Girl Reserves had their regular meeting Wednesday. A new member, Jean Owen, was made chairman of the group in which Anna Jewell Atwood was leader.

Margerite Milligan lead a round table discussion on character, a subject in which all girls are interested.

On Miss Parson's bulletin board is a request for "The Steer" to be sent to Sunday School, which is near Levelland.

Marion Gibson entertained some of our faculty Sunday with a dinner which she prepared in completing her homemaking project.

FOOTBALL BANQUET DATE IS SET

The students of Graham High School are looking forward with great anticipation to one of the most enjoyable affairs that will take place this year. It is the annual football banquet, honoring the football team. The date has been set for Thursday night, January 30th. The banquet will be formal.

The banquet promises to be one of the best that G. H. S. has had in recent years. Dana X. Bible, coach of the University of Texas, will be guest speaker. It is believed that Coach Bible will bring pictures of the Texas-A. & M. game.

The menu will consist of baked ham, candied yams, green string beans, sliced pineapple with grated cheese, olives and pickles, hot rolls, pie, and coffee.

It would be advisable for the students to buy their tickets as soon as possible, as the tickets are limited, and according to Mr. Rose, they are selling fast.

The following teachers are chairmen of the various committees: Miss Periman, foods; Miss Ellington, deco-

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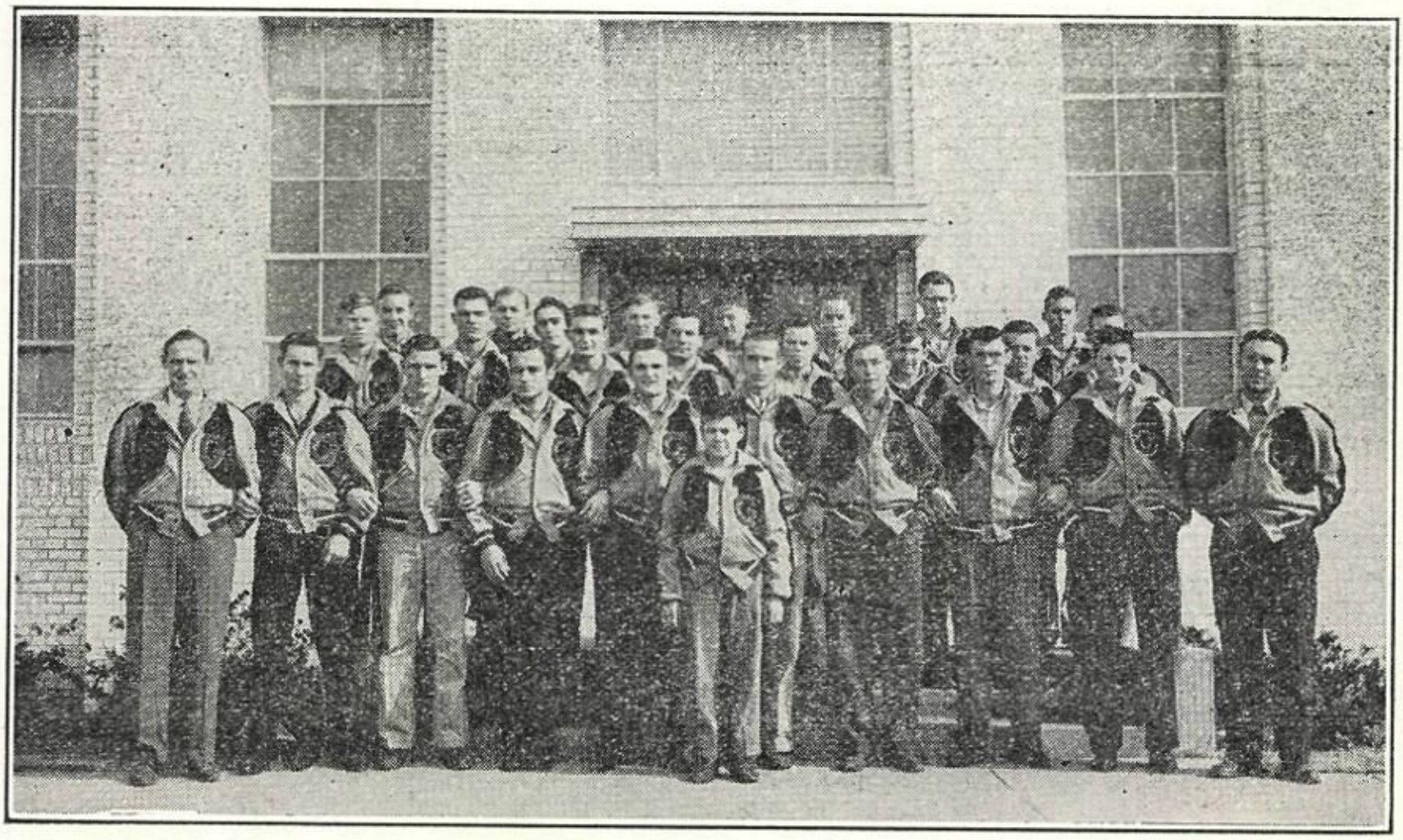

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THE SENIORS ARE GRATEFUL

The Senior class is very happy over the outcome of the concessional sales for the thus far two basketball games played here in our high school gymnasium. As most of you know, the proceeds will go toward paying out the tea service purchased by the seniors for Graham High School. The sale of Coca-Colas, home-made candies by the senior girls, popcorn and peanuts have been surprisingly good, and it is really appreciated by the seniors. The seniors will have charge of the concessions at every home game, and they hope the sales continue doing well.

The seniors also are grateful to the ones who have consented to work with the sponsors, Mr. Prim and Mrs. Howell in handling the concessions.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

The mid-term exams will begin January 24. The English I and III exams will be taken Friday morning and II and IV that afternoon. The remaining subjects will occur according to periods. First and second period exams will be given Monday morning and afternoon respectively and so on through the seventh period Thursday morning. There will be no school Thursday afternoon, but on Friday, everyone will return to classes to receive exam paper.

BETTE AND BOB

Deer Bob,

Feer and dout are fillin the minds of minny G. H. S. studints lately. That dark and dreary thot of mid-term exams is sneakin into sum of the tiny brain cells. It is a very unwelcome thot because to a great minny it means a lot of last minnit studying, commonly cawled cramming.

Russell Paul's futbawl jacket is about to times two big fer hem, but he thinks maybe he'll grow to fit it sum day—the chances luk purty slim.

Gerald Allen wuz thrilled to a rainbow becuz he got his name in the skool newspaper last week. Whin he red about himself he terned all kinds of colors.

Mr. Robinson has some boys on his History III volley bawl team that haven't taken History in so long they don't even remember whin America discovered Columbus.

I must be getting old and feeble for my memry certainly is failin me. The other nite I wuz reshin around in order to get to bed early. I must have been in too big a hurry becuz whin I hopped in bed I found that I hadn't taken off my shoes. I took them off very grudgingly and didn't think much about it becuz I was so sleepy. I thot a great deel about it whin I woke up the next morning and found that I had not only gone to bed with my shoes on but that I had completely forgotten to change to my pajamas.

Juanita Danley thinks shorthand is a wunderful thing, but she also thinks it gets a bit komplikated at times.

J. T. Privett is gettin sew fancy with the tipewriter that he is goin too start usin to insted of just one.

Plz rite soon.

Bette.

PERSONALITY CLUB GOES FOR WALK

Instead of having a program, the Personality Club went for a walk in the sunshine. The group got back a few minutes before the bell rang.

The Junior Class is very grateful to the Coca Cola Bottling Co. for the donation of the cokes for the Junior Box Supper. Until Tuesday the officers had expected a bill instead of a donation.

NOSIN' AROUND

(Dedicated to You Who Know)

All alone in a crowd he grasped her hands
And she squeezed his in return,
The sorrow in her heart shown in her eyes,
Through tears that made them burn.
"Please don't go! I love you so."
She whispered in his ear.
He cleared his throat and bravely said,
"It won't be long, my dear."
It broke his heart to see her cry,
This sorrowful weeping lass.
As he walked away, he turned and said,
"I'll see you after class."

SMASH! BANG!! IN OTHER WORDS IT'S HIT THE ROCKS!! The dawn of the New Year brought disaster to three of the most constant couples in these parts. Gertrude Hubbard and Jimmy Hayes have called it "quits." Jimmy Hayes may sue Donald Herring for alienation of affections.

WARNING TO DOUBLE DATERS: You've got to be careful, or you'll get crossed-up. Lillian Burns—Jerry Bishop and Louise Lovilett—Bill Purslly did a complete about-face, and Friday night will find Lillian with Bill and Louise with Jerry.

When discussing his plans for the future, Bill Boase decided he'd probably spend his paycheck for alimony. (The charge would probably be desertion.)

I wonder who Wyno Jean Roberts and Mary Slice have been so busy discussing lately?

Apparently the latest fad started by some of the prominent (?) students of G. H. S. is going to the "Star" instead of Shields. It's the cute little place down next to the Texas Hotel on Elm Street. Hmmmm—such food!!!

Can anyone tell us who came out on top of that lively debate on instrumental music at the Church of Christ Sunday evening? The opposing forces were: Donald Herring, Glenmary Baker Vs. Jimmy Hayes and Auther Hubbard.

What happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable object? I don't know either, but you might learn a lot by watching LaVern

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FISH FACTS AND FICTION

Among those in the Girl's Choral Club and the Boy's Glee Club, we have a number of freshmen. These are: Patsy Woods, Ruthanna Griffin, Frances James, Blake Allison, Burl Bourland, Bobbie Joe Cozart, Bill McFarlane, and Jon Bloodworth.

We also have a number of freshmen in the Graham High School Band. These are: Glee Clements, Blake Allison, James Matkins, Bill Bass, Jimmy Griffin, Bill McFarlane, Jack O Dell, and Pearl Faye Corley.

My! Did Glen Brewster's face turn red when Miss Moore told him to look up the word "stat stical" in the dictionary. After waiting for about ten minutes we discovered he was looking in the "c's".

Some of us are beginning to believe that Jack O'Dell is attending school only to carry on a conversation. (He is corrected every day by his teachers.)

Margaret Ann Turner received a Christmas card and gift from a friend in England with whom she has been carrying on a correspondence for some time.

Wonder why Blanche Smith's heart is beating so fast this week? It couldn't be because Donald Herring is back in school, or could it?

VOLLEY BALL

Rapid plans are being developed for the coming volley ball tournament. The captains of the teams have been selected as a committee to formulate the rules, awards, and other questions that might arise. Ruth Lee Bussey is the chairman of the committee for the girls, and Glenn Brock is chairman for the boys. As soon as the plans are completed, they will be announced.

SOPHOMORES START VOLLEY BALL

Twenty-six sophomore girls met Friday afternoon and planned to start volley ball practice in earnest. Ruth Lee Bussey was elected captain, and Mary Ruth Lundy was elected manager. They had their first work-out Saturday afternoon from 2:00 until 4:00. Miss Sparks is the sponsor for this group.

CLUBS

At the last meeting of Miss Ellington's Art Club the members selected pictures which they intend to copy with pastel paints. The subjects selected for study consist of landscapes, birds, and flowers.

HOMEMAKING CLUB

The Homemaking Club had as its guest Miss Rachel Tyler who spoke on "Air Hostesses."

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB

The Current Events Club discussed the important happenings in aviation during the year 1940.

Mary Katherine Spivey was back in school Wednesday. Santa must have brought her a good case of the "flu."

NOSING AROUND—

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Brothers and Wendell Willis.

Alvin Savell seems to be wondering if he really does know how to "manage" things after learning his English grades. Hmmm, lots of other people seem to be wondering the same thing.

George Wilde and J. T. Privitt were getting their entertainment from a Breckenridge source last Sunday evening—they were pretty cute!

Speaking of entertainment reminds me of a certain group who christened an original idea last Sunday night by singing hymns to various ones about town—Anyone know anything about that?

That mournful look on Mary King's face can be traced ot the fact that John T. Reed has the flu. Her only hope is that he gets well in time for the Football Banquet.

NOSIN' AROUND AT NOON: We noticed: Melba Thetford and Raleigh Newell in the "shade of the old elm tree," Wanda Bell coming back from lunch in Don Haden's car; Bettie Le Timmons, Mary Kay Cnoddy, Gwendolyn Edwards, and Maxine Kimmell trying their luck at a Geometry problem.

It seems that Coleen Hunter and Bobbie Shingler have a case of "love at first sight." It's been mentioned that Betty Anne Westerhide and Jack Bates are making a new two-some as well as Bill Bort and Martha Jo Hawkins.

STEERS DOWN RINGGOLD 42-22

Playing their fifth game of the season, the Graham Steers downed a fast quintet from Ringgold, 42-22, on their home court Monday night. The Steers were off to a fast start and were never headed thruout the game, leading 22-12 at the half. Wilde and McClellan shared the scoring honors for the night with 12 points each. Brock played outstandingly in his guard position on the offense for the Steers.

The Steers' B squad took the opener from the Tonk Valley Cagers in a lively game by 10-15.

Starting line-up for the Ringgold game:

GRAHAM	RINGGOLD
McClellan	Young
McClannahan	Downey
G. Wilde	Lemons
Brock	Yeager
Brooks	Boyd

Substitions: Graham—
Orr, Wheeler, Privett, J. Wilde, Carter, W. Loftin.
Ringgold—
Lowery, Mitchell, Kutch.

SENIOR HOME ROOM STUDIES BANQUET MANNERS

Bette Baker conducted the program on "Good Form for Banquets" in Miss Bishop's home room Tuesday. Gerald Bishop discussed the "Presiding Officer and Guests of Honor at Head Table." "Seating of Other Guests" was told by Bill Miller. Jean Clements talked on the "Banquet Program." Then Claude Bloodworth discussed the "Banquet Service."

Following these talks there was given a choice test made on banquet situations that often become problems on arriving at banquets. The whole group expects to profit from the meeting soon, for the football banquet is not far away.

Miss Sparks: In discussing the earth as a sphere: "Name the zones into which the earth's surface is divided by the Meridians."

Joe McKinley: "North Temperate Zone, South Temperate Zone, North Frigid Zone—

Gerald Allen: (interrupting): Ozone.

Strange things happen in solid geometry class. J. P. said he liked infinite. We wonder if he were thinking about the candy his best girl, if he has one, makes.

BRAIN TEASERS

Last week's problem was a little too difficult it seems, because only two persons turned in answers. Wendell Ligon and Mr. Prim said that the ladder would slide down a fraction more than three inches and that is just about as close as one can come to a correct answer. Maybe the problems for this week will not be so difficult and more of you will turn in the answers.

If a number be divided by 4 more than itself, the quotient is .75. Can you find the number?

Some horses and chickens are in a barn; the total number of heads and wings equals the number of feet. How many horses and how many chickens are there?

JUNIOR'S JOURNAL

The Juniors have decided that they want a section of the paper. An editor and reporters are to be elected. Lillian Burns has been elected to report for the second period English class. Plans are to be completed this week.

Several members of the junior class have been ill with the flu. Those who have just recently come back to school are: Margaret Hawkins, Authur Lee Shahan, Jerline Atwood, and Mary Helen Nicolett. Maxine Kimmel has been ill and has not been able to return to school yet.

Bobby Lawrence, we hear, spent the week-end at Decatur and Bowie. It couldn't be because of Margaret Ray, could it? Or could it?

Have you noticed the affectionate glances that Donald Bills and Aurelia Thomas have been exchanging?

From watching the game played Tuesday between Miss Periman's Home Room girls and boys it might be wise to advise other teams to start practicing.

Twila Smith seemed quite excited when she received the letter telling her that her "five-foot-five" blond, preacher-to-be, "Happy", was coming all the way from Abilene to see her.

Miss Tyler visited her mother in Gainesville last week end.

ASSEMBLY

Monday's assembly consisted of a picture show. Also a picture was shown to the freshmen and sophomores Tuesday during their assembly.

FIRE DRILL!!

Last Thursday Graham High had its fourth fire drill of the year. The west stairway was blocked, leaving only two stairs to be used to clear the building. One drill a month is required by the state, and Graham High is rapidly filling the request.

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL

El Circulo Espanol is striving to put the club on a strictly Spanish basis. All terms of Parliamentary procedure, answer to the roll call, some reports, and simple conversation will be in Spanish. During the last club meeting, simple Spanish readings were read to the club. The club members expect to have much enjoyment from this new plan.

The Girl Reserves held its first meeting of the year Tuesday night at the high school auditorium.

The Social Group had charge of the program which was called "Everybody's Birthday Stunt Night." The girls met in groups according to the months in which they were born and were given time to work up a short skit about their birth months. In January, 1940 was chased out by a scantily clad infant New Year, and the ever truthful George Washington cut down the cherry tree in February. The Ides of March brought disaster to Ceasar, and high winds played havoc with various headgear. April Fool's Day was brought clearly to mind by several jokes, and a Queen of May was crowned as a group danced about the Maypole. Wedding bells chimed blissfully in June for a couple, and firecrackers and thoughts of patriotism reminded us of July. A heat wave struck us in August, and school slyly beckoned us in September. Ghost stories, disturbed by shrill screams, marked October's entrance. The historic signing of the Treaty of Versailles in November reminded of the peace and good will that prevails during the Christmas season that was pictured by a decorated Christmas tree. After the skits, "Happy Birthday" was sung, and everyone left feeling very happy that we still celebrate birthdays.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

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rations: Mr. Tiner, program; Miss Moore, tickets; and Mr. Hunt, reception.

SPEECH CLUB PLANS SEMESTER WORK

The Behind the Mike Club will this next semester use stage craft as its project. The club plans to erect a miniature stage and install the stage equipment needed to produce a play. In doing this the members will learn all the problems that take place behind the scenes and the solutions to them.

This promises to be very interesting, and all the members are eager to begin work.

Miss Parsons was absent from school Monday because of illness. Mrs. George Parsons taught in her place.

Pauline Norris, who has been ill with the flu for the past two weeks, is reported to be much improved.

HOME ROOM ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Miss Duncan's home room had a meeting Thursday and elected officers and decided on a volley ball team.

The officers are president, Pearl Faye Corley; treasurer, Wilford Fultz; reporter, Gordon Forehand; secretary, Glee Clements.

The volley ball players are: Billy Cole, Gordon Forehand, Ed Cochran, W. P. Gregg, Jimmie Griffin, Bobby Cox, Bobby Cozart, J. C. Deakins, Arnold Grimes, Wilford Fultz, Billy Marie Easely, Pearl Fay Corley, Juanita Gallaher, Frances Gilmore, Jackie Cencebaugh, Mary Helen Grimes, Joan Falkinburg, Katherine Haley. The captains are Billy Cole and Billy Marie Easely.

MOVED

Fletcher Moseley and Joyce McGehee have moved this last week. Fletcher moved to Plainview and Joyce to Bryson.

Jeanne Strength withdrew before the Christmas holidays.

NOT A BEAR FACT

Forney Tribune: A party who went to Nevada wrote back to his parents that he was shipping home the body of his comrade who had been killed by a bear. Upon arrival of the casket, a telegram was sent to the boy, "Some mistake. Bill's body not arrived. The box contained a bear." The reply came back, "No mistake. Bill inside the bear."

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REPRESENTATIVE FROM GRAHAM IS CHOSEN FOR D. A. R. PILGRIMAGE

Marjorie Street has been chosen to represent Graham in the national contest which the Daughters of the American Revolution are conducting. The winner is to be entered in the Wichita Falls contest; then one girl from the district will be entered in the state contest; and the winner of the state contest will go to Washington as a guest of the D.A.R.

To be eligible for this honor the girl must be a senior, have a winning personality, maintain a high scholarship, and be truthful, patriotic and punctual.

The girls nominated were: Gertrude Bobo, Marjorie Street, Mary McFarlane, Louise Cletcher, Myrtle Hawley, Mary Leslie Scott, and Jo Annice Cornish.

The student body chose Marjorie Street, Gertrude Bobo, and Jo Annice Cornish. These names were submitted to the faculty, and Marjorie Street was the winner.

SENIOR CLASS HAS MEETING

Monday, January 20, the seniors met in the high school cafeteria, and the question of pictures of the seniors for the school paper was discussed. After much argument the class decided to have pictures made in groups of five. Mrs. Howell, senior sponsor, made known to the boys of the class that a buffet supper will be given to them by the girls as soon as she feels well enough.

This week the high school received the first copy of Legislative Service, a weekly bulletin which gives every bill and resolution introduced in the House of Representatives and the Senate. This bulletin contains a roll of the new members among both Representatives and Senators, as well as all standing committees. This material is available for the civics classes or any others who may be interested.

HOMEMAKING GIRLS' DRESSES ARE JUDGED

Eliminations in school dresses were conducted in the first year homemaking classes today. Miss Velma Anderson judged the dresses in the second and fifth period classes. The dresses selected were chosen on the basis of general appearance, design, fit, color, posture of model, and good grooming.

The following girls' dresses from the second period were selected as outstanding: Lola Joy Petty, Frances James, Fay Adell Atwood, Golria Jean Bryan, Fleeta Ford, and Dorothy Gathings. From the fifth period classes Shirley Mabrey, Leora Flynn, Betty Sue Grove, Cassie Louise George, Marcheta Casey, Pattie Lee Bryan, and Gwendolyn Barrow.

The fall dresses were selected this morning. In the spring another contest will be conducted. Then the most outstanding dress will be chosen from the spring and fall group. The girl selected will be delegate to the Homemaking Rally in San Antonio. The girl that receives this honor will enter other contests at the Homemaking Rally.

The Steer went to press before results were received for the seventh period contestants. Those dresses were judged by Mrs. George Wrenn.

Mary H. Nickolett, Mary McFarlane, Mary K. Snoddy, Doris Mobley, Harold West, and Louis Pitcock presented a skit for the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the Methodist Church. The skit was written by Louise Street.

The faculty and students regret that MissTucker will leave us at the end of this week. She will be greatly missed by her many friends. Her enthusiasm for her work and her spirit of friendly helpfulness have won the admiration of her students and fellow workers. Our best wishes for her happiness and success go with her as she leaves for Fort Worth.

NEGRO MINSTREL NETS $84.80

The minstrel show, which played before a large audience Thursday, January 16, at the Memorial Auditorium, netted $84.80, which will be added to the fund for the publishing of the school paper.

The show was put on by talent from the Graham public schools. The following had a part on the program:

De Black Mockingbird—Peggy June Hinley

De Chocolate Canary—Patsy Wood

Leetle Hotfoot—Nelma Joyce Kimmel

De Cast, er supin': Rastus, George Robinson; Matilda, Maud Duncan; Amos, Jimmy Hays; John, Louis Pitcock

Le Leader uv de band—Mr. Smith

De yuthers in de band: Drums, Mr. Prim; Saxophone, Mr. Bose; Geetar Mr. Mayes; Clarinet, Mr. Clifford; Pinnaner, Miss Range

Specialty Acts: Songs, Patsy Wood; Song and dance, Peggy June Hinley; Dance, Nelma Joyce Kimmel; Reading, Clota Damron; Duet, Edward Hipp, Alvah Berry; Dialogue, Mary Glen Rhea, Betty Claybrooke; Some talkin', Cora Lee Scurlock; Songs, Dixie Overton; De Parson, Miss Minter; Song, Jackie Ledbetter; De Runnin' Guy, Mr. Brantley; Jitterbugs, Marietta Carter, Gerald Stroud, Cleatta Douglas, Burton Kirtley.

Interlocutor—George Wrenn

DUTCH MEYER AND ODELL MORGAN ARE GUESTS OF MR. TINER

Since the Christmas holidays, the Graham High football graduates have been the center of great interest of some of the universities of our state. Distinguished coaches visiting Mr. Tiner have been Odell Morgan, line coach, Rice; Dutch Meyer, head coach, T. C. U.; Bill James, line coach, A. & M.; Sil Dummitt, A. & M.; and Loyd Russell from Baylor.

Some of the boys have received offers from these men and will represent our school next year in some of the large schools of the state.

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THANKS FROM THE "STEER"

All members of the staff of the "Steer" are very grateful to each one of the cast of the negro minstrel show, given for the benefit of our school paper. The staff realizes the hard work, money, and time put into the program, and we are only sorry that we can't thank each of you personally. Mr. Wrenn was the main spark of the program. He worked frantically to produce material for the show, and he really discovered talent in the schools of Graham. Too, the cast worked hand-in-hand wtih Mr. Wrenn, carrying out his instructions to the letter, as you can see from the results of the show.

We, the staff, feel deeply indebted, not only to the members of the minstrel show, but to anyone who does what he can to promote the success of our school paper.

Any afternoon you will find several band members sweating and laboring over solos, duets, and quartets that they hope to enter at the State Contest at Waco. Director General Smih has high hopes for the forth-coming contest. The Band itself has been practicing long hours daily as a unit. Dr. William Mayes has been driving the orchestra like slaves to perfect their numbers, and he is getting results, we guess.

BETTE AND BOB

Dere Bette,

I had moore fun at the basket-bawl game the other nite. I never laffed sew much en all my life. Marion Gebson wuz ther and she wuz all kunfuzed about the game. She nearly broke a blood vessel whin Alvin McClellan made the first gole. She cuddent understand why someone didn't sew up the holes in the baskets. She said it looked like after the poor boys worked so hard too get the bawl in the basket, that sumone wud at least have the decency to fix those baskets where it wud stay there.

Douglas Carter is as graseful with his hands as any young damsel. Had youse ever noticed the way he holds his hands whin he is holding out his arm to guard some player? He doesn't get to play basket-bawl very much, but whin he plays he really is graseful.

Hoyle Speake was simply mortified to death at all the Rhyzipus Negricans that were produced on the agar agar that he kissed in biology class the other day. They were experimenting to PROVE to some of the studints the amount of germs that were produced by a kiss. The substance that Hoyle kissed just foamed, smoked, and turned all kinds of colros. He thot he was disgraced, but when he looked around and saw that most of the experiments looked the same way, he felt much better.

Mr. Robinson blushed like a bride the other day whin he received a kiss from Glenn Brock. (Isn't he gettin affekshunate?) Mr. Robinson wuz sitting at his desk and Glenn bent over hem to tell hem something. Whin Mr. Robinson turned his face up, it seemed so convenient fur Glenn to kiss him that he did just that. Mr. Robinson liked to never have lived over it.

Earl Ratcliffe told Mr. Robinson that he cuddent keep up with ALL the girls, but I think he does his best to keep up with MOST of thim.

Well, I guess I better sign off—
Be seein youse soon.
Bob.

Has any junior mentioned a junior play to you yet?

NOSIN' AROUND

The Negro Minstrel brought out a crop of new couples last Thursday night. We noticed Shirley Mabrey and Frances Umphryes enjoying the laughs together as well as Bill Cole and Dorothy Pickeral. Watching the antics of the Jitterbugs with rapt attention were Glen Denny and Phyllis Jameson, and some of those lusty laughs came from Johnny Givens and Kay Richards.

From the way J. P. Elkins and Glen Brock study solid geometry the fourth period, one would think we had two future Einsteins in our midst. (It would probably be interesting to get Miss Sparks' viewpoint on this matter.)

Has anyone missed noticing those bright red and green shirts Jimmy Hayes has been sporting lately? (Maybe between Rosemary Rheders and those shirts Jimmy is drowning his sorrows.)

When did Imogene Landress start spelling her name with an "M"? We noticed a rather large ring, with an "M" engraved on it, decorating her hand. Wonder if Thomas Medlen would know anything about it?

Our spies tell us that Mary Jo Johns, Cleatta Douglas, and Mary Etta Carter have been getting some pretty interesting letters from Albany lately—and all the time I thought it was Olney!

Well, girls, it looks as if Tommy Roach has become "serious" again. But don't worry; from what we hear, you'll soon get your chance!

Jerry Bishop is advertising the fact that he's a "misunderstood man" these days. What's the trouble Jerry?

Lightning does seem to strike in the same place twice. Marjorie Street and Bob Green have renewed their sophomore "friendship".

After looking at those exams Friday, the majority of us could write a short, short story of our term's work in three sentences—

"I came, I saw, I flunked!"

J. P. Elkins and Pauline Morgan are anxious onlookers at the basketball games lately. And has everyone noticed how often Bill Cooney and Jo Annice Cornish can be found together?

Doris Mobley, Gwendolyn Edwards, and Charlsie Grace held sev-

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FISH FACTS AND FICTION

We want to welcome a new freshman friend, Coleen Hunter from Haskell, to our freshman class.

Alvah Berry and Edward Hipp were two little negro boys who played their french-harps in the Minstrel show last Thursday night.

Wonder why Dot Pickrell, Ruth Jane Knox, and Francis James change boy friends with the moon.

We freshmen are having to give poetry this week to Miss Duncan. If we can give it as well as Miss Duncan did in the Minstrel Show we should make A.

What? Are all the fish moving away? Marjorie Neill, former student of Graham High School, moved to Abilene, where she will make her home and be a student of the Abilene school.

PROWLIN' AROUND WE FIND

Bill Miller in room 204, saying memory work during the sixth week. He likes penalties, it seems.

Claude Bloodworth rushing around trying to get his news in on time—for a change.

Odell Magergurth wearing new glasses.

Virginia Frizzell in school again.

The library closed, because Miss Moore is busy running off stencils for those impending examinations.

Miss Parsons back of the job of collecting and approving STEER news.

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eral "hen parties" over the week-end. Wonder if the absence of Sid Hearne, Malcolm Stewart, and Bobby Morrison caused this?

Jimmy Cook's face gets that certain light when someone mentions Wichita. Something tells us Yvonne Seyler is the answer.

Bill Miller really believes in punctuality! We heard the other day that he returned from the first lunch period just before the tardy bell rang for the second one.

People have been talking about how quiet the second period civics class has suddenly become since review began. Maybe those students really need that credit after all. (Don't we all?)

MARY SMITH ENDURES A WEEK

By Mabel Baker

In this and next week's issues of The Steer will appear companion articles which will be daily records of two high school pupils. This week we have the diary of a little ne'er-do-well whose school days are "daily grinds" instead of opportunities for better education and self-improvement. Next week the diary will be that of an ambitious pupil.

8:33 A. M. Monday—

Mary Smith arrived at school just two minutes before the tardy bell rang. She knew she was supposed to get help with her geometry at 8:15, but why should she care?

9:25 A. M. Monday—

Now came a study hall, and Mary was to say her memory work that period, but she just didn't have time to worry about old memory work. She preferred going to the library, for then she could see Louis Pocock again. He might help her locate material for her term theme, which, incidentally was long overdue.

12:15 P. M. Monday—

Mary spent the first ten minutes of her noon period eating, and the last fifty trying to convince Herman Vaughn that they should see the latest Kay Kyser picture.

3:45 P. M. Monday—

Miss Bain, the English teacher, had informed Mary that she lacked six book points and that this was her last week to give book reports. Mary had made an appointment to make a book report, but she couldn't this time, for that chemistry experiment had to be in. Mr. Hunt would not wait another day. It was due three days ago.

8:15 A. M. Tuesday—

Mary came to school ready for a very busy day. The Science Club was having a meeting before school, and there were two of the CUTEST boys in there; so she just MUST go.

1:45 P. M. Tuesday—

Mary decided that she would spend this study hall in the Chemistry lab, because Bobby Savell worked there that period, and she wanted to get acquainted with him.

3:25 A. M. Wednesday—

Carl Pittman had come by in his new coupe to take Mary to school; so she arrived a little earlier. She was going to Bryson with Bob to-

STEERS TRAMPLE CISCO FIVE, 56-19

The Graham basketball team, coached by Pat Clifford, ran up a great score in the first quarter of the game with Cisco, held here Friday night, to win 56-19. The Steers, starting with a bombardment that has not been equalled here this year, held the Loboes to two points while scoring twenty themselves in the first quarter. Nearly every member of the Graham squad contributed in the scoring. Probably the best shot of the night was done by McClellan from the corner of his forward position. McClellan and G. Wilde led in the scoring, totaling 28 points between them. Childers was the only offensive threat for the visiting cagers.

Starting lineup:

Graham	Cisco
McClellan	Childers
McClanahan	Barnhill
G. Wilde	Taylor
G. Brock	Sanders
Brooks	Taylor
Subsitutes—	
Carter	Wright
J. Wilde	Gardner
J. Wheeler	Ledford
Privitt,	Doggett
Orr	
Loftin	

In the opener, the "B" squad, led by J. McClellan and Eason, lost to a fast quintet from Proffitt.

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night; so she couldn't work so hard as usual, because she had to keep fit for her date.

8:15 A. M. Thursday—

Mary couldn't go to school this morning, because she just must get her hair fixed. It had been a whole week since it had been shampooed. She would not go to school until noon.

8:30 A. M. Friday—

Mary came to school only to discover that she had forgotten her excuse; so she wrote one herself. She had been with Joe Bill last night. They got home at nine o'clock; so Mary just had him work her geometry. One thing about Joe Bill he was a wonderful math student.

10:00 A. M. Sunday—

Mary should go to church, but she didn't have time, because she needed some outdoor exercise, since

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BRAIN TEASERS

Clytee Burdick, Wendell Ligon, and James Akers turned in correct solutions to the problems for last week. The answer to the first problem is 12, and the answer to the second problem can be found in a number of ways as long as the number of chickens is exactly three times the number of horses; for instance, 3 chickens and 1 horse. Try your skill on these for today:

1. A 25-gallan barrel is full of water: If 3 gallons are taken out each day and 2 gallons put in at night, in how many days will the barrel be empty?

2. I sell an article for $34.00, losing 15 per cent. What should I sell it for to gain 15 per cent?

JUNIORS TO PRESENT PLAY

The junior class held a meeting Monday to discuss possibilities of presenting a class play for the benefit of the Junior-Senior Banquet. The class decided to present a play early in March.

Charles Atkinson was elected reporter for the new section of the paper entitled "Junior Journal."

We are glad that Maxine Kimble was able to return to school Monday. Russell Paull was really glad.

Why is it that Odell Majurkurth likes to go to the Miller-Sharp drug store so well?

Have you seen those "kid" pictures of Sue Lisles? Ask her about them.

Ina Mae Monroe has completed both memory work and outside reading for the entire year.

Mrs. Henry Meredith, the former Miss Kay Leidigh, visited in Graham last Saturday. She was on her way to Lubbock to visit her parents.

After an absence of a week, Evelyn Garrett is again in school. She was accidently shot in the foot while hunting.

Patty Lee Bryant, member of the Sophomore class, is ill.

Happiness is like jam, you can't even spread a little without getting some on yourself.

Some girls use a pill to get rid of a headache, but others use a headache to get rid of a pill.

HOMEMAKING GIRLS HAVE DISPLAY IN TROPHY CASE

Some very unusual "trophies" have crept into the trophy case this week. They are the class projects of the Homemaking I b classes. These three homemaking classes are studying a unit on "Being Satisfactory Friends of Children!" In this unit the girls study the care and development of children from one to six, how to guide children in worthwhile activities, how to make toys from materials found in the home, how to select pictures, stories, and music suitable for children, and the effect that surroundings and associates have upon children. The project of this course is to construct a toy.

These toys were made from the very simplest materials. The stick-horse was made from a broomstick and scraps of lumber. Also blocks were made from scrap lumber and painted bright colors, the doll cradle was made from an apple crate. The dolls and animals were made from gingham, percale, and towels.

None of the toys in the cast cost more than twenty cents apiece, and some did not cost anything.

SPANISH CLASSES SEE INTERESTING FILMS

On Tuesday, the Spanish classes saw an interesting film showing a cruise of the United States Navy around South America. Interesting scenes were shown of the parts where the Navy anchored.

On Wednesday, another film, "Indians of Mexico," was shown. In the Southern part of Mexico, the Zapotecas Indians live. The "huipil," a lace headdress, is worn by the women of the Zapoteca tribe. One of the most famous cities of the Zapotecas is Mitla, which means "Palace of Eeternal Rest" or "City of the Dead." In this city are buildings of stone with beatuiful designs. Of the sixteen and one half million people in Mexico, over four million are Indians. On the Isthmus of Tehauntepec, live the Tehauntepec Indians. The women of this tribe are noted for their beauty. These women wear "rebozas," which help in carrying their loads. A reboza is a shawl worn over the head and shoulders. The men wear "serapes," a blanket which is draped over their shoulders.

Other films are scheduled to be shown to Spanish classes in the future.

NOTICE

The Steer is issued early this week so that the subscribers may get their copies before mid-term examinations begin Friday. Because of the early printing, it was impossible to use a picture. No paper will be issued next week.

MARY SMITH ENDURES—

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she had such a hard week. She and Earlene Veal could go for a hike in the woods. Mary got home just in time to hear Walter Winchell, and she had to hear him, for Mr. Robinson always asked what he had said. She had to get to bed early, because she had a terrible week ahead of her—and oh! There were those book reports and memory work due LAST WEEK. It was more bother to go to school than it was worth. Anyway she would be out in another year; so what is the difference?

SCRIBBLERS ELECT OFFICERS FOR SECOND TERM

At the meeting of the Scribblers Club, Wednesday, January 16, officers for the coming semester were elected as follows: president, Pauline Ball; vice-president, Louise Cletcher; secretary-treasurer, Louise Reep; and reporter, Raythene Baker.

Gladys Ballard also read to the club an interesting mystery story of her own composition.

Miss Sparks seems to be the most recent victim of the cold germ; however, she has not missed school.

A STUDY IN GRAMMAR

A girl was asked to parse the word "kiss," and this was her result: This word is a noun, but it is usually used as a conjunction. It is never declined and is more common than proper. It is not very singular, in that it is generally used in the plural. It agrees with me.

When Noah sailed the ocean blue,
He had his trouble same as you.
For forty days he drove an Ark,
Before he found a place to park.

Douglas Carter: "What kind of tooth paste do you use, George "

George Wilde: "None, my teeth ain't loose."

Bette; "Is he dead?"

Bob: "Well, if he isn't they played an awful trick on him; they buried him."

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MUSIC FESTIVAL IS SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT

Friday evening, February 7, at eight o'clock, the Senior Band, the Junior Band, and the Symphony orchestra will be presented in a music festival at the Memorial Auditorium. It is to be the first public appearance of the Symphony Orchestra. This organization has accomplished much in the past seven months. Popular musci will be featured as well as classical music. The proceeds will be used to send the band to Waco to the state contest. Tickets may be secured from any member of the band. Admission will be 15c for all high school students.

This music festival promises to be very entertaining. The student body should attend and show the band members, Mr. Smith, Mr. Boze, and Mr. Mayes that they appreciate their good work.

NEW GYM TEACHER BEGINS DUTIES

Graham has added a new teacher to its faculty recently. Miss Helen Barnett has taken Miss Tucker's place in the gymnasium.

Miss Barnett is a graduate of Texas State College for Women in Denton, and her home is also in Denton. She majored in health and physical education. Miss Barnett taught in Georgia State College for Women last year.

HOME ROOM DRAWS FOR OFFICERS

Miss Bishop's home room met on Tuesday and elected officers for the next six weeks. The following persons drew for their offices: Raythene Baker, president; H. L. Parsons, vice-president; Bob Askew, secretary; and Betty Brown, treasurer. Pauline Ball was elected by the members for program chairman, and Louise Cletcher was elected reporter. The home room is planning for a Valentine social and other interesting activities in the weeks to follow.

Standing, left to right: Claude Bloodworth, associate sports editor; Smitty Lundy, sports editor; Myrtle Hawley, proof reader; Jo Annice Cornish, associate editor; J. P. Elkins, editor; Joe McKinley, associate manager; and Charles Atkinson, colu nnist.

Seated, left to right: Jon Bloodworth, paper folder; Mary King, paper folder; Virginia Lundy, paper folder; Billy Hartzell, columnist; Alleene Rylee, typist; Mary Helen Nicolett, associate society editor; Mary McFarlane, society editor; and Bill Boase, business manager.

NEW PUPILS ARE ENROLLED

We want to welcome the following pupils to our high school and hope they will be happy here: Oleta Cheatwood from Kansas, Charles Cole from Fort Worth, George Firth from Denver City, Dorothy Spurlock from Graford, Betty June Thedford from Graham, Donald Martin from Keene, G. A. Asbury from San Saba, and Allan Bell from Jacksboro.

THREE BAND MEMBERS ARE HONORED

D. L. Inman, Joe McKinley, and J. W. Martin were chosen to participate in the Tri-State band event in Waco on February 13, 14, and 15. This is a great honor because the selections were made from thousands of band members. The student body is really proud of them and wishes them even more successes in the future.

GIRL RESERVES HEAR MR. TINER

"Boy and Girl Relationship" was the program of the Girl Reserves Tuesday night at the High School auditorium. Mary Leslie Scott, chairman of the Service Group, was in charge of the program. Bette Baker spoke on "Manner With a Date". Mr. Tiner told the girls what a boy likes best in a girl.

The Girls' Glee Club sang "I Dream of Jeanie" with Miss Hodges playing the accompaniment. The chairman then led a round table discussion on various phases of relationships between the girls and boys.

After the program, plans were made for the box supper, which will be held for the boys next Tuesday night.

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A NEW TERM!

Class work is once again in full swing after the mid-term exams of last week, and many students show an increasingly industrious attitude in regard to their studies. Most of these students fared not so well on the examinations, and they have grasped quickly the opportunity for a new start. Those students with this newborn enthusiasm will likely finish the year rather well despite a bad start. Students who made low grades on the exams and during the first-term need not just keep on coasting through school. There is ample time to prove that you are the "stuff" to succeed. Don't let failure on the first four and one-half months of school throw you. Climb back on and ride 'em, even if you did "pull leather" a bit at the beginning.

GRADUATING SENIORS!!

It won't be long now! In approximately four short months the Seniors of '41 will go their separate ways. If all seniors graduate there will be one hundred and thirty-two taking part in the graduating exercises. This will be the largest class ever to graduate from Graham High School.

BETTE AND BOB

Deer Bette,

Well, those dredful exams are over. Last Friday when the papers were handed out there were varied expressions on the faces of the G. H. S. studints. Sum were grinning from year to year. ther eyes glistening like dewdrops on a brght sprng morning and ther teth was shining like pearls (if they had any teth of course.) Now that is the happy side of the affair and naturally ther is always the other side—sum were walking around with ther neks disjointed (so they cud hang ther heds as low as they felt like.) Ther eyes were dull as a gurl's shiny nose just after it's been powdered. I guess you get what I mean.

Mildred Knox nerly broke a blood vessel whin she saw that she passed her Spanish exam. Whin she looked at the paper she screamed just as lowd as she cud and said, "I passed!" Mr. Tyson was quite wrought up over the scene and nerly had a nervous breakdown, but he, as well as Mildred, soon recovered from the shock.

It is quite a coincidence (I think) that all of Mr. Hunt's papers that had mistakes in the grading were done by Mrs. Hunt. At least, that's what he said. Yes, yes, very odd.

Mr. Tiner was kompletely swept off his feet by Mr. Bible and has been going around in a daze ever since the banquet.

Wendell Willis is about to give up typing. He has desided that he simply will never make the world's best typist and if he can't be the best, he just won't be. Rumor is that his semester average is seven.

Raythene Baker is just too smart. I guess it's all right to make in the nineties on sum subjects, but 92 in shorthand is too much for anyone.

Miss Sparks says these futbawl boys ought to be ashamed to go and take some out-of-town girl to the banquet after the Graham girls have yelled their lungs out at the games all year for them. And just because the Graham girls can't talk because of their lungs the boys take out-of-town girls. She sed she yelled, too, and none of the boys asked her.

Mary Catherine Snoddy looked

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NOSIN' AROUND

In trying to cover the entire banquet we found it more difficult than We had imagined, but here's what we found by nosin' around—

New couples could be found behind every other place card such as:

Pauline Ball and Waldo Orr—my, when did this happen?

Marian Gibson, who shattered many girls' hopes, with Nick Craig.

Aleene Rylee wearing blue and arriving with Estes Wadley.

Imogene Davis and Authur Lee Shahan making a very new twosome.

We had always wondreed how Mrs. Butler could tell which was Donald and which was Robert, but now she really does have a problem. They both date girls named Louise! One goes with Louise Loviolet and the other with Louise Crow. Which is which I do not know.

Charlsie Grace and Bob Morrison, Doris Mobley and Sid Hearne made a cute foursome and from the look in their eyes, Oh! Heck, you guess!

Madell Brigham, looking demure in white, arrived with our football manager, Alvin Savell.

"The lady in red" in Russell Paull's life that night was Maxine Kimmel.

Did anyone notice the numbers of local misses who dropped their forks and stared when Alvin McClellan arrived at the banquet—ALONE! But when there's life, there's hope; so don't give up, girls.

Something that brought more than one glance was the arrival of George Wilde and Jean Norman—We had always heard a lot about Breckenridge girls but Jean is even cuter than that!!

Another case of foreign entanglements was the arrival of J. T. Privett and Rubye Smith (she hails from the same city) that same nite— This is beginning to look pretty serious, we hear.

We discovered that J. B. Fore had talents other than that of playing tennis when he arrived with Marjorie Street.

Those freshmen certainly are stepping out this year. Blue seemed to be tops as far as colors went for Mary King, Pearl Faye Corley and Anna Louise Bates, all arrived in it. They also arrived with Bobby Jo Cozart, Park Long, and Jack O'Dell

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FISH FACTS AND FICTION

We freshman have reason for pride in our lovely singer, Patsy Wood. We wish to congratulate her successful singing at the football banquet.

A number of our "B" Squad players who are freshmen received football medals at the banquet. They are Gorden Forehand, Glen Medlen, William Lyles, Sollie Shingler, Johnny McClelland, Wilson Brooks, B. L. Caldwell, Harry Pankey, Bill Cole, and Blen Brewster.

Several future freshmen attended the Football Banquet last Thursday night. They were Mary Bob Turner with Garner Wilde, Betty Hubbard with Donald Herring, and Peggy Conklin with her brother Kelly.

Mr. Boze's freshmen home room elected officers Thursday. The following were elected: president, Dean Taylor; vice-president, Zane Winkler; secretary, James Matkin; and reporter, Margaret Ann Turner.

They will hold office for the next six weeks.

THEY STAND OUT

The freshman class would like to call to your attention one of the members of its class that we think you should know.

Bill Bass, probably the smallest boy in high school, is a chubby little fellow with a very winsome smile that makes you like him immediately.

Bill is right up at the top in his school work and admits that he is very much interested in his general science.

He likes most sports and would like to play football, but wonders if he might not be mistaken for the ball during an exciting moment. Need we say that his favorite foods are milk and pie; but alas, his chief dislike is young ladies—confidentially, we think he is a bit bashful. Better watch him, girls, because we predict a brilliant future for Bill.

Garner Wilde seems to have been taking lessons from his brothers on the art of picking cute girls, as can be noted by his arrival with Mary Bob Turner. He seems to be a good pupil!

STEERS WIN FROM RINGGOLD FIVE, 29-22

Chalking up their eighth consecutive win in as many starts, the Steers downed a hustling Ringgold team, at Ringgold Tuesday night, 29-22. Graham, playing without the services of Alvin McClellan and Coach Clifford, never had a safe lead. The Ringgold cagers came back in the last half, after trailing all the first, to draw within one point of the Steers, but that was as far as their only serious threat went. McClanahan and Wilde lead the Steers attack with 8 and 9 points respectively. Loftin and Brooks also entered into the scoring with Brock, who plays guard regularly, playing well in the vacant forward position. Lemons played well for Ringgold. Downey was high point man for the night.

Starting Line-up:

Graham	Ringgold
Privett	Mitchel
McClanahan	Young
Wilde	Lemons
Brooks	Lowry
Brock	Downey
Subs: Loftin, Orr	Subs: Kutch

GRAHAM BLASTS POLY 35-14

The Steers downed the fast Fort Worth Poly team at Fort Worth Monday night to establish themselves as the strongest team in this section of the state. With McClellan and George Wilde hitting the loop from nearly all angles, the Steers after a slow start scored 14 points in the final quarter to put the game on ice. The Parrots were the third consecutive unbeaten team that have had their record marred by the Steers.

Starting Line-up:

Graham	Poly
McClellan	Brown
George Wilde	Donaldson
McClanahan	Orr
Brooks	Dawson
Brock	Phillips

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simple stuuing in a beautiful fur coat last Sunday morning. Everyone guessed that Rachel was home, and Mary Catherine finally was forced to confess that she made Rachel stay in bed so she could wear her coat.

Sea you soon.

Bob.

STEERS DOWN SLIDELL QUINTET 43-28

Playing before probably the largest home crowd in the school's history, the Steers stopped the strong Slidell Cagers Wednesday night 43-28. Slidell, previously unbeaten, put up one of the best teams the Steers have had to face. The lead changed several times with Slidell leading at the first quarter by 5-4 and the Steers at the half by 16-14.

George Wilde and Alvin McClellan shared the scoring honors with 16 and 15 respectively. Brooks, Brock, and McClanahan played stout defensive ball.

Starting Line-up

Graham	Slidell
McClellan	Akins
Wilde	Skinner
McClanahan	Phillips
Brooks	Moss
Brock	Hall
Subs:	
Loftin	Mate
Carter	
Orr	
Privett	

STEERS BEAT GORMAN 40-20

Chalking up their tenth straight victory, the Steers downed a strong qunitet from Gorman here Friday night 40-20, thus adding another unbeaten team to their credit. The Steers were off to a fast start and never were headed, leading 25-9 at the intermission. The Gorman five made several threats and kept the large crowd in an uproar. McClellan led in the scoring for the night with 21 points to his credit. Brock and McClanahan played a good defensive game for the Steers.

Graham	Gorman
McClellan	Crawley
McClanahan	Boze
G. Wilde	Bennett
Brooks	Alsobrook
Brock	Boze

Subs: Loftin, J. Wilde, Privett, Orr, Carter.

Gorman subs: Brown, Capers.

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respectively.

Blonde Gertrude Bobo, dressed in white, effectively played the part of the angel in Glen Brock's life.

The Hubbard family (or was it Donald) has finally made up its mind, and Donald Herring arrived with Gertrude's little sister.

BRAIN TEASERS

Wendell Ligon is the only one to turn in correct solutions to both problems proposed in the issue of January 23rd. In the problem about the barrel of water, you will find that it really takes only 23 days for the cask to become empty. In the second problem, the merchant would have to sell the article for $46.00 if he made 15 per cent on the deal. Clytee Burdick, Herman Vaughn, and Gerry Hartzell are the others who got this one correct. I hope that more pupils will find time to try for the answers to these brain teasers now that examinations have come and gone. I propose these two for this week.

1. Jack and John sit down to eat, Jack has 5 cakes and John 3, all the cakes having the same value. A third boy comes along and eats with them, paying 8 cents for his share of the meal. If they eat equally and consume all the cakes, how should the 8 cents be divided?

2. An orange just balances in weight with 3-4 of an orange of the same weight and 3-4 of an ounce. What is the weight of this orange?

GRAHAM DOWNS BULLDOGS 51-30

The unbeaten Steers added another team to its victory string when they trampled the previously unbeaten Burkburnett quintet here, January 22. The Steers were never behind in the count, although the Bulldogs crowded them until the third quarter when the Graham five broke loose with their last quarter barrage. McClellan again led the Steers' scoring with 25 points. Graham's "shifting defense" held the Bulldogs' star, Woods, to 8 points. The Steers led at the half 21-16.

Graham	Burkburnett
McClellan	Wood
McClanahan	Hayes
G. Wilde	Butts
Brock	Perry
Brooks	Owens
Subs:	
Orr	Wisinger
Loftin	Darland
Carter	

Joy."

The junior class has gone ritzy this year. They have ordered a play with a $10 royalty. They usually select a non-royalty play. They have chosen the play entitled "Ordered

THE FOOTBALL BANQUET

One of the most successful seasons in local football was brought to a close with the annual football banquet in the high schol gymnasium. From the time one entered the brilliantly lighted building until the last car had departed, the spirit of the last season prevailed. Upon entering the beautifully decorated gymnasium, you were met with the beauty of the decorations. Red, white, and blue turned the gym into a blaze of color. Blue strips running the length of the tables recalled to mind the scores, and all the memories connected with the football season. Flags were placed at intervals througout the room, and individual ones marked each place. Flowers and candles were also attractively arranged on the tables. Clever programs and place cards were taken home as souvenirs. The invocation was given by The Rev. Guthrie, after which everyone enjoyed a delicious meal. When the last bite had been eaten, Mr. Tiner's introduction of the guests was followed by a cordial welcome from Mr. Gilmer. Realizing that everyone enjoys singing, Mr. H. L. Thornton led the group in several songs. Pat Clifford introduced the honor guests, the twenty-two lettermen. Then Jo Annice Cornish, in toasting our team, said what everyone was thinking. George Wilde rseponded to this toast by expressing the team's appreciation for all the consideration given them during the year. The awards given each year by the Quarterback Club were presented by Nelson Ross, who also presented a new award—a gift from the Quarterback Club—to Gerald Allen for the best all-around boy on the football team. The splendid work done by our coaches was richly praised by Morris Newby; and Glen Brock, in a style all his own, presented Mr. Tiner, Mr. Clifford, and Mr. Ross with a token of the team's appreciation. Each of the coaches expressed his deep appreciation for the fine cooperation given them by the team, the townspeople, and the student body. Mr. Ross then introduced the 1941 officers of the Quarterback Club, and praised the many fine things they had done for our team. Mary Ruth Lundy and Kay Richards, accompanied by Miss Range, entertained the group with several dances; and Patsy Woods, accompanied by Miss Hodges, sang two numbers.

Mr. M. K. Graham was given the privilege of introducing the guest speaker of the evening, Mr. Bible from the University of Texas. All those that attended the banquet quickly realized that Mr. Bible is as good a speaker as he is a coach. After telling several amusing experiences during his coaching career, he stressed the fact that a boy who is a good competitor in athletics is a good competitor in later life. As an added treat he showed pictures of the Texas-A. & M. game, bringthe banquet to a close.

PROJECTS IN SOLID GEOMETRY ARE ON DISPLAY

The solid geometry class under Miss Sparks is displaynig in their room their term projects. These projects, constructed through the knowledge of solid geometry, include the five regular polyhedrons, which proved the most popular among the geometry students; a project which includes practical applications of goemetry; and one in which cones and conic sections are displayed. The projects are tacked on the walls of Miss Sparks' room, and the geometry class would like very much for everyone to see them.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Monday during the regular assembly period, Gerald Allen exhibited the blanket given him by the Quarterback Club at the football banquet. Mr. Tiner also presented Mr. C. E. Penix, president of the Quarterback Club, with a medal. Mr. Penix addressed the student body, thanking them for their cooperation during the last year.

Tuesday, Mr. S. A. Penix spoke to the freshman and sophomore classes on how we, as young Americans could help and are helping America to grow. Mr. Scott's home room was in charge of the program.

EIGHT PUPILS ARE MID-TERM GRADUATES

The following seniors are mid-term graduates: Grady Baker, Bill Cooney, C. W. Downey, Maurice Aston, Morris Newby, Gerald Allen, Annie B. Hinson, and Bill Townsend.

Some of these pupils are taking extra subjects this term.

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HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Names of students making the high honor roll of Graham High School for the third six weeks grade period were announced today as fol lows by Principal O. B. Rose:

8th Grade: Blake Allison, Jr., Harvey Barhart, Jon Bloodworth, Glee Clements, Pearl Faye Corley, Frances James, Margaret Ann Turner.

9th Grade: Lou Wallace Childress, Gwendolyn Barrow, Leora Flynn, Betty Lee Grove, Rosa Ann Hays, Wanda McCleskey, Frank Ragland, Imogene Smith, George Strickland.

10th Grade: Allie Petty, Joyce Rogers.

11th Grade: Raythene Baker, Louise Cletcher, Marion Gibson, Myrtle Hawley. Mary McFarlane.

Post Graduate: Donald Jones.

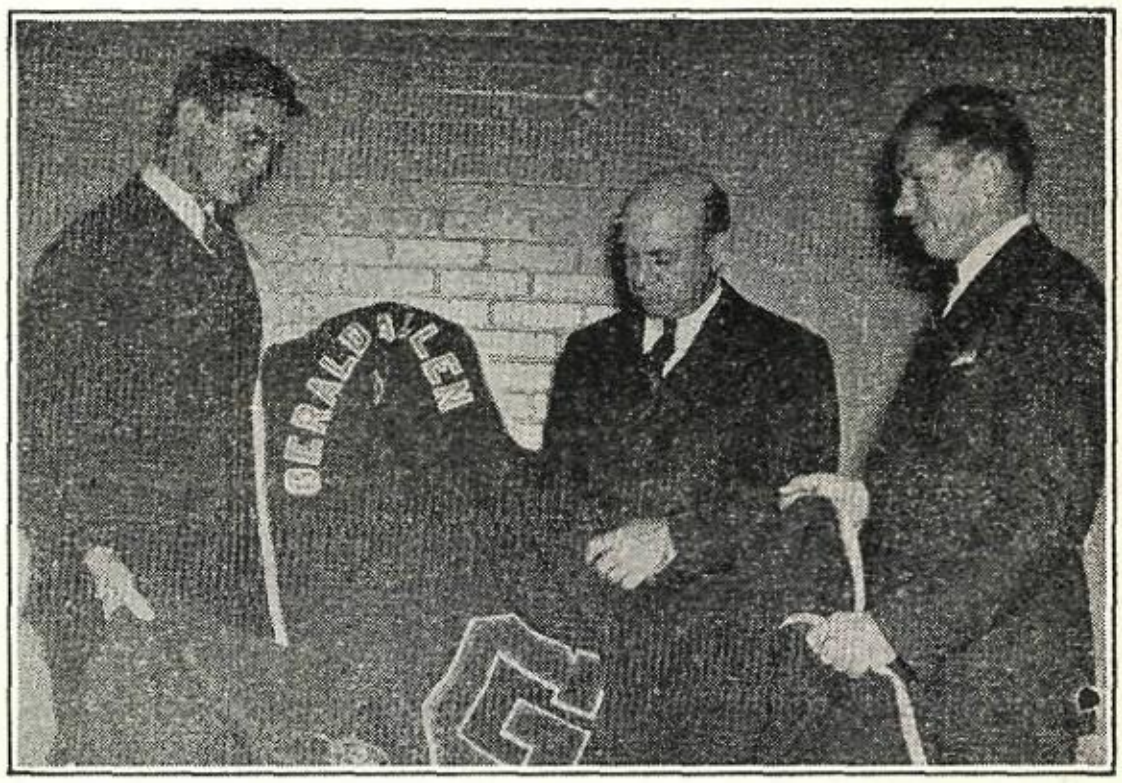
MUSIC FESTIVAL IS GIVEN BY STUDENTS

The Graham high senior band, the junior band, and the symphony orchestra presented their concert at the Memorial Auditorium, last Friday night, February 7. The senior band was conducted by Mr. Smi h, the junior band by Mr. Boze, and the symphony orchestra by Mr. Mayes. These conductors are all members of the faculty. The concert program was varied with the introduction of the following members of the senior band who were honored with invita tions to play in the all-state band contest: Joe McKinley, J. W. Martin, D. L. Inman and Sidney Hearn. Then D. L. Inman, Bill Bort, and J. W. Martin were featured in their rendition of "Flirtations."

Proceeds from the concert amounted to approximately sixty dollars, and this money will be used to install sound proofing in the band house.

WHAT?

Jim Wilson is coming to Graham High School. WHO IS JIM WILSON? WHEN? March 6, 1941, at 1:15 P. M. WHY? Watch for further information.



Gerald Allen, Coach Dana X. Bible, and Mr. Tiner inspecting Allen's blanket, given him by the Quarterback Club.

GIRL RESERVES ENTERTAIN BOY FRIENDS

A Valentine box supper for the Girl Reserves and their guests was held Tuesday night at the high school cafeteria. The service group with Mary Leslie Scott, leader, directed the entertainment. The cafeteria was gaily decorated in hearts and cupids carrying out a red and white color scheme.

After a sing-song, led by Jo Annice Cornish, Gwendolyn Edwards told the "Origin of St. Valentine's Day." The girls and boys drew from separate groups for candies and gum and matched these for partners for the evening. First there were eats from boxes well filled with delicious food, and then the group was directed in relay games, followed by the ever popular "Swat Your Partner."

The meeting adjourned after Mr. Tiner led the group in "Good Night, Ladies."

Guests besides the high school boys and girls were Gabby Hamil and James Thomas from Breckenridge and Mr. and Mrs. Tiner.

JOHN REED ENTERTAINS WITH VALENTINE PARTY

John T. Reed entertained in his home last Wednesday with a valentine party. Several games were played and prizes of valentine favors were given. Attractive refreshments were served in red and white valentine plates and napkins. Red and white nut cups filled with red and white cupids were served to the following: Russell Paull, Harry McNuly, Bobby Cowart, James Matkin, Bill Bass, Bill McFarlane, Dean Taylor, Jon Bloodworth, Jimmy Griffin, Margaret Ann Turner, Betty Jane Smith, Glee Clements, Patsy Wood, Mary King, Anne Louise Bates, Virginia Lundy, and the host.

NOTICES!!!!

All make-up exams will be given Monday, February 17.

All grades that were incomplete at the end of the first semester will become "F's" unless the necessary work is handed in by Friday—TODAY.

Milk consumption at the Texas A. and M. College mess hall averages one and one half pints daily for each student.

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EDITORIAL

The Graham High School is fortunate in having on its faculty three capable directors of musical organizations. Not many schools in Texas have so many; certainly no other school in Texas the size of Graham can boast three directors of such talent. We are proud of you, Messrs. Smith, Boze, and Mayes; and we offer our best wishes for continued success in the field of music.

OUR TEAM HAS SPIRIT!

Our basketball team has spirit, fighting spirit! They were defeated at Burkburnett last Friday night but not beaten. They fought harder and faster than in any other game this season, and even while the Burk Bulldogs stalled for time near the close of the contest, members of our team drew penalties in their desperate eagerness to obtain the ball.

Countless great teams have crumbled once they are defeated, but the Steers are coming back with greater determination than ever.

We truly have a great basketball team here at Graham Hi, and it is conceivable that defeat or defeats will be overshadowed by the sparkle of our team.

BETTE AND BOB

Dere Bob,

Sense exams everything seems to be going kinda slow and nothin's happening. Correcting those exam papers shure proved to be a problim, spechially in English, mainly English IV.

Betty Rangland took her paper up to be checked by Miss Parsons (for about the fourth time) and believe it or not, it beat her back to her seat. Maybe you think Betty's eyes didn't pop out on toothpicks when she looked on her desk and saw that paper all ready to be corrected again. Betty had that "I give up" look before she got threw.

Poor little Frank Ragland is expecting to meat deth around the corner any minute. He avoids every corner as much as possible because Mildred Knox threatened him when he pulled the chair out from under her in Spanish class last week. She sed she would get even with him if she had to pull him out from under a chair.

Rumar is that if Mary Helen Nicolett lost her voice it wouldn't bother her much since her eyebrows serve the same purpose as her voice.

I have been wondering who I am a descendent from and I guess I no now. An Engl sh III studint told me that I must be some relation to John Smih. He sed something about John Smtih's spelling not being so good.

Betty Hulse must have had an amusing dreem the other night; she laughed so loud in her sleep that he neighbors herd her.

Bobbie Savell has gone a step further in his smoking career. He started smok ng cedar, then coffee, now it is Bull Durnem.

All the gym girls say they wuddent mind takin' gym at all, in fack they would love it, if they thought it would make them look like Miss Barnett.

I don't think of a thing else to say so—

Sea u sun,
Bette

Mr. Gilmer was absent from school Monday, February 11 on account of illness.

THE LONG ROAD TO GOOD READING

You know, I'll bet you have never thought how much trouble is taken so that you might get good wholesome reading. Now have you? Well, since you haven't, I'll tell you.

FIRST: The books are unpacked from boxes that hold about 40 volumes.

SECOND: They are checked against the invoice, and if we are "shorted" the company is notified. In this process the duplicate copies are put together and kept together throughout.

THIRD: The books have their backs "broken."

FOURTH: They are gone through page by page to see if any of the pages are missing, if there are two copies of the same page, or if the pages are folded. If pages are uncut, they are opened with a pen knife. This is called collating the books.

FIFTH: The jackets of the books are removed.

SIXTH: The imperfect copies of the books are returned to the company.

SEVENTH: An accession record is made. Each separate book is given a place in the record, with it's own number, author, title, publisher, year bought, and price paid.

EIGHTH: The accession number is put on the stamp. This number and the stamp is put on pages 25, 75. and every following page with 75 in it.

NINTH: Book pockets and date slips are pasted in, and the borrower's card is put in.

TENTH: Call numbers are printed on the back of the book, on the inside of the front, and on the borrower's card.

ELEVENTH: The author's card is made for the card catalog.

TWELFTH: The books are shelved.

THIRTEENTH: After the books are shelved, title cards, and subject cards are made and filed in the card catalogue.

There were 245 books in the shipment and they were collated by: Estell Van Arsdale, Virginia Petty, Exie Pearl Hayes, and Miss Moore. We hope you enjoy these new books!

FISH FACTS AND FICTION

We were very sorry to lose two of our freshmen, Bill Bass and Dudley Land. Bill moved to Kansas and Dudley to Wichita Falls.

My! How Dorothy Pickrell's smile did fade when Bill Cole was passed from the English I to English II class.

Mr. Hunt's general science class is plannng a field trip the first warm day.

In general science class we have noticed Park Long has an extra big smile when Pearl Fay Corley looks his way.

The freshmen English classes were given special prices to see the show "Stanley and Livingston." which they will be studying within the next week or so. We enjoyed it and only wish we could see all of our literature on the screen. Why do we not have more shows of this type?

THEY STAND OUT

Last week we introduced one of our members, Bill Bass, and this week we are lamenting our loss because B ll has moved to Kansas. We certainly hope that we do not lose our outstanding freshman for this week's column.

This young lady does not need an introduction. If you have ever heard a sour note from the trumpet section of Mr. Smith's band—well, that isn't Glee Clements but you won't have to look very far before you can see Glee playing a lot of trumpet for Mr. Smith.

Seriously, we are very proud of Glee. She can always be depended upon to do her share and do it well. She is ever ready to help her fr ends and is a very pleasant girl to work with. Glee is one of our outstanding students in her school work. It is not any wonder why we really believe hat before her school days are over, she will have made her personality so well known that it will be long remembered in the portals of Graham High School.

NOT ORIGINAL

The following story was handed to the editor. Because it has its points, so far as "creative writing" is concerned, we are passing it on to you — just for fun.

"HIC"

I had twelve bottles of whiskey in my celler and my wife told me to empty the contents of each into the sink, "or else." So I said I would and I proceeded with the unpleasant task. I withdrew the cork from the first bottle and poured the contents down the sink with the exception of one glass, which I drank.

I extracted the cork from the second bottle, and did likewise, with the exception of one glass, which I drank.

Then I withdrew the cork from the third bottle and emptied the good old booze down the sink, except one glass, which I drank. I pulled the cork from the fourth sink and poured the bottle down the glass, which I drank. I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next and drank one sink out of it and poured the cork down the bottle. I pulled the next cork out of my throat and poured the sink down the bottle and drank the glass. Then I corked the sink with the glass, bottled the drink, and drank the pour.

When I had everything emptied, I steadied the house with one hand and counted the bottles and corks and glasses with the other, and there were 29. To be sure, I counted 'em again when they came by, and I had 74. As the houses came by I counted them again, and finally I had all the houses and bottles and corks and glasses counted with the exception of one house and one bottle, which I drank.

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL

The Spanish Club met Wednesday, February 5, to elect new officers for the new semester. The officers elected were: president, Allie Grace Petty; vice-president, Willie Jean Roberts; secretary, Cassie Louise George; Committee, Billie Babb.

Afterwards a game of "hangman" was played, using Spanish words.

BALLAD OF J. G. SMITH

By George Wrenn

I took my trumpet, went to walk,
Down around the square;
Where people stood and talked
and laughed
Here and there.
Someone saw me with my horn
Tucked beneath my arm,
And asked me if I'd toot a bit,
Something warm.
I puckered up my mouth and blew
A note or two.
They liked and they clapped
so loud,
I played a whole bar through.
They clapped so loud I was
Inspired
And took a deep, deep breath alas..
And blew, and blew until my eyes
Were like to roll upon the grass!
Oh woe is me, Oh woe is me,
I go in sorrow and in shame!
I deafened half the folk in town
And so has grown my evil fame,
I now can find nowhere a man
Who'll let me blow my own dear
Horn as loudly as I can!

THE PERSONALITY CLUB

The Personality Club met Wednesday, February 12, 1941, in the library of the Graham High School. The program chairman, Maxine Kimmell, introduced Ann Louise Bates, who gave an interesting talk on "Signing Off." Marilyn Hamil then gave a talk on "Good Manners and Right Conduct." Mrs. Howell then read an interesting article on making impressions. The meeting was adjourned when the bell sounded.

PROJECTS OF SEVENTH PERIOD HOMEMAKING GIRLS ARE JUDGED

Tuesday afernoon the girls in the homemaking I B class were judged in a contest of appropriate cotton dresses for high school girls.

Mrs. George Wrenn acted as judge. The girls' dresses were scored for appearance, Style, suitability, and workmanship. Dorris Jo Jackson was awarded the blue ribbon for first place; Rosa Ann Hays, red ribbon for second place; and Leota Byrd, yellow ribbon for third place.

The banquet was a great success, we all agree, which all goes to prove that "people have more fun than anyobdy."

The Homemaking II Class taught by Miss Irene Bishop.

BRAIN TEASERS

Wendell Ligon was the only pupil to turn in answers to the problems in the issue of last week. You will find that in the problem of the cakes and the eight cents, that John received 7 cents and Jack only 1 cent. If you do not understand this problem you might try breaking it down into parts of cakes and parts of cents. In the second problem the orange weighed exactly 3 ounces. I hope that more of you will try for the answers to the problems for this week.

1. Tell me how much is lost by measuring off 20 feet of material with a yard measure 2 inches too short. Don't be too hasty in your conclusion.

2. A boy went to a spring with a 5 quart container and a 3 quart container. How could he manage to bring back exactly 4 quarts of water?

SENIOR BAND PLAYS IN ASSEMBLY

The students of Graham High School were treated by the senior band in the assembly Tuesday, February 11. Several pieces of music were rendered, and among them was one of the band's state contest numbers, "Niobe."

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The tennis and basketball courts are nearing completion. The workmen are waiting for materials to finish the tops of the courts. The material should arrive within a week or two, and then work will be resumed. The courts should be finished by the beginning of spring.

A shipment of spray pits, which are to be installed in the top of the fence, have arrived, and work has begun on the sprays.

STUDENTS GO TO WACO

Last Friday about one o'clock Miss Duncan and a group of students went to Waco to act as judges for a tournament.

Mr. Glen R. Capp, head of the Forensic League at Baylor, sponsors a tournament each year at Baylor for high school students. This tournament has grown to be the biggest one in Texas, and last year approximately a thousand students and coaches were present. Mr. Capp asked Miss Duncan to bring several of her students to the tournament to judge debates and declamations.

The students from Graham judged two rounds of debates Friday night and four rounds Saturday. When the quarter finals came, Miss Duncan judged, because only coaches and expertly trained people can judge these.

The Graham students stayed at Miss Duncan's cottage on the lake. Every meal was eaten in a different place so that Waco was shown to these students quite thoroughly. Doyle Bishop and Beverly King, former Graham students, were very helpful in showing them around the Baylor Campus.

The students that went as judges were Mary Helen Nicolett, Mary McFarlane, Lillian Burns and Jimmy Hays. Bette Baker visited friends on the campus and Mary King visited her brother Beverly.

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LOST—Parker's life time fountain pen, black and gold with full name "Jennie Belle Bullock" engraved on it. Valued because it was a gift from my boys. Will finder please return?

JUNIOR'S JOURNAL

Dorothy Jean Bills felt highly complimented when Mr. Robinson told her that she was cute.

Jolene Rowley thought she would make a good grade on her bookkeeping, but she was very much disappointed when she found that 90 was her grade.

Wonder why Dorothy Gathings looks so sad these last few days? Could it be because Grady Baker finished school at mid-term?

The 7th period English III class extends their sympathy to Garland Wickham, because he finds it necessary to take grammar both terms this year.

Monday afternoon, tryouts were held for parts in the junior class play, "Joy," which is to be presented in March. Among those present were Mary Helen Nicolett, Herman Vaughan, Gwendolyn Edwards, Doris Mobly, Hoyle Speake, La Verne Brothers, Mary Katherine Snoddy, Maxine Kimmell, Bettie Lee Timmons, Mildred Knox, Darlene Frizzell, and Bill Boaze.

Miss Duncan, Miss Bain, and Miss Minter acted as judges, and the characters were chosen as follows:

Joy Harned—Mary Helen Nicolett.
Mrs. Harriman—Mary K. Snoddy.
Brenda Denning—Doris Mobley.
Daisy Mason — Gwendolyn Edwards.
Clara Chipman—Darlene Frizzell.
Mrs. Proctor Van Zandt—Betty Lee Timmons.
Dixie Hallet—Mildred Knox.
Celeste Andre—La Verne Brothers.
Mr. Harriman—Herman Vaughan.
Robert Butler—Manager.
Mabel Baker—Prompter.

GIRLS VOLLEY BALL GAMES ARE SCHEDULED

The volley ball captains have drawn to see which teams play together first. The boys and girls will play alternately, with the boys playing the first game. The team which has the greatest number of scores at the end of the tournament will be the winner.

The first games are as follows:

Senior "B" vs. Miss Duncan's room.

Miss Permian's room vs. Sophomores.

Senior "A" vs. Mr. Baker's room.

The freshmen haven't drawn for their first game yet.

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HOMEMAKING GIRLS RECOMMEND DAILY DIET TO STUDENTS

The homemaking girls are assisting in the national defense program by learning the essen ials of a good daily diet, and by informing the Graham High students what their daily menu should include. Although defense means planes and guns, it means building the health, physica fitness, and social well-being of al our people. Hence, the homemaking girls offer to students the following recommendation:

For a good diet I need daily:
1 pt. to 1 qt. milk*
1 egg**
1 serving meat!!, poultry, fish or cheese
1 serving Irish or sweet potatoes
1 serving green or yellow vegetables
1 other serving vegetable**
1 serving citrus, tomatoes, raw cabbage, strawberries or melons
1 other whole grain products
Other cereals and bread as desired
Butter, or margarine with vitamins added.
Some sweets
6 to 8 glasses of water

—————GHS—————

GIRL RESERVE REPORT

The Girl Reserves met on Tuesday night at Memorial Auditorium.

The Fine Arts group, with Mary McFarlane as sponsor, was in charge of the program on talents. Pauline Morgan, Lou Wallace Childress, and Mary McFarlane discussed the following talents respectively: art, music, and speech. Mrs. Harold West discussed the humblest talents after reading from the Bible the parable of the talents.

The meeting was concluded with the singing of taps.

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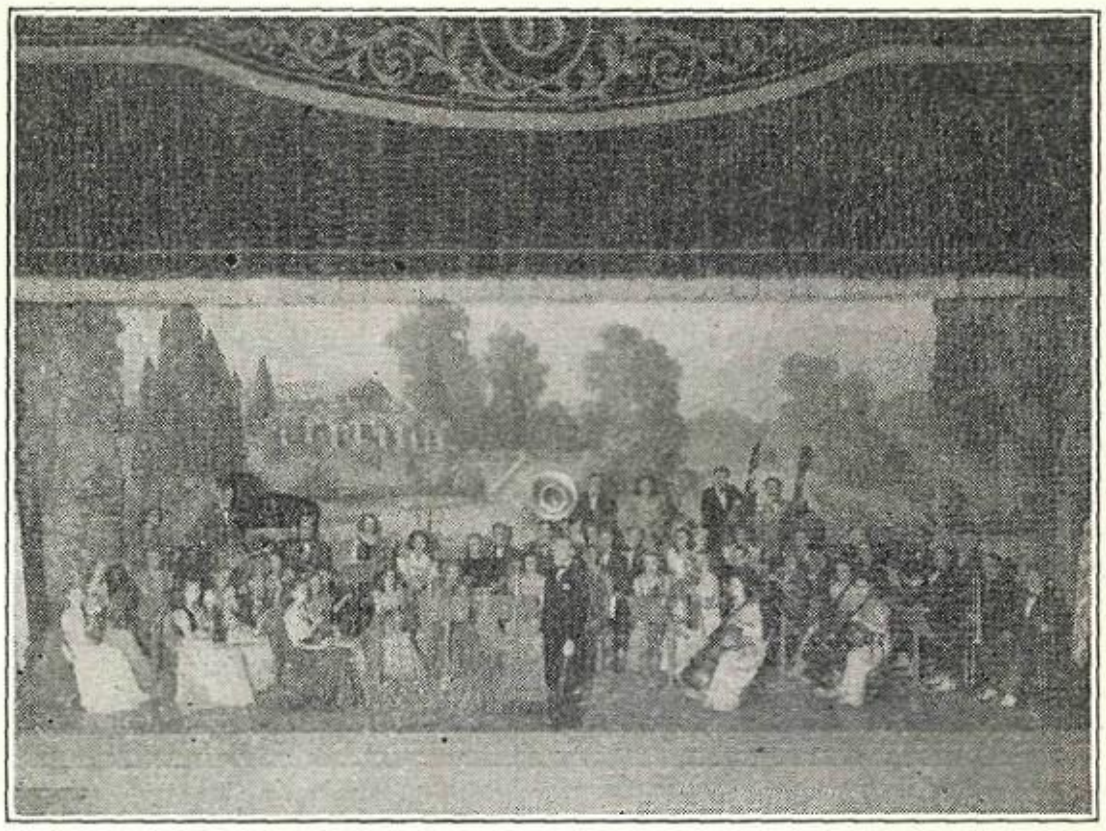
Have you met the new French girl, Celeste Andre, a junior in high school?



The Symphony Orchestra, consisting of fifty-five pieces, was organized in September under the direction of Mr. William Mayes. It has made one public appearance.

GRAHAM AND BURKBURNETT FAVORITES IN DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

The Graham Steers go to Wichita Falls Friday afternoon to begin the difficult task of defending their District Championship. Graham will play Holliday, Archer County representatives, in the second tilt of the afternoon. Should the Steers win this game, they play the Jack County entrant, Bryson, in the final game Friday night. The winner of this game will meet the winner of the Vernon Wichita Falls game. The winner of this plays the winner of the other bracket, which consists of three strong teams of Burkburnett, Seymour, and Bowie. It is the opinion of most critics that Graham and Burkburnett will clash in the finals Saturday night. Each of these quintets have defeated each other, Burkburnett winning the second game on their home court, while Graham took the first tilt on their home court.

—————GHS—————

Mary Helen Nicolett has secured a job in Bingham's Dept. Store.

SCRIBBLERS HAVE VALENTINE PARTY

The Scribblers Club entertained with a valentine party on Friday, February 14, in Miss Parson's room.

Each boy drew a heart with the name of a song on it which corresponded with one which a girl had drawn. They found their partners by humming their particular song.

These partners were used in a game in which each couple had a heart to decorate and an unfinished line of a poem to compose. The hearts were judged on the basis of rhyme scheme as well as artistry. Prizes were given to the winners, Gladys Ballard and Smitty Lundy.

Cake and punch, with tiny red hearts as favors were served as refreshments to the following: Misses Betty Ragland, Louise Cletcher, Pauline Ball, Alleene Rylee, Gladys Ballard, Ruby Brown, Eris McClure, Raythene Baker, and Sabra Parsons, and Messrs. Clark Smith, Arthur Hubbard, Smitty Lundy, Jimmy Hays, Claude Bloodworth, and Louis Pitcock.

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MAKE OUR NEW STUDENTS FEEL AT HOME

(Editorial)

Of late Graham High has received quite a few new pupils. It is up to the students of our school to help them fit into our daily work and to put them at their ease. It's rather difficult for new students to adjust themselves quickly to our working ways; it takes a little time, but friendliness on your part will do more than any other one thing to help newcomers adjust themselves. Try stopping and talking to a new pupil and notice the way that he eagerly answers or questions you. He may act as though he were starved for conversation. Be friendly; make them feel at home. Let's give them the best impression of our school.

———GHS———

EDITORIAL

George Wilde, Bobby Lawrence, Douglas Carter, Mr. Tiner, and Mr. Craig are due some praise for their fine sportsmanship shown in the assembly last Monday. These boys won a great deal of admiration when they answered Gerald Allen's request for them to come to the stage and sing a song. Graham High has just a lot of such boys and girls, which is an outstanding characteristic of our high school.

BETTE 'N BOB

Deer Bette,

That Goil Resoive box supper caused an upset at GHS. Every goil turned up with someone else's boy friend. Every goil asked someone else's boy friend and was rilly surprized whin her own boy friend came in with anuther goil. Oh, well, such is life?????

I certainly didn't know that Marjorie Street had magic power, maybe it's just a recent thing. It probably came all of a sudden. Last Friday she was tellin everybody who she could get to listen to her (and some who wouldn't listen) when she was goin to get married, what kind of personality she had, what color she had her toenails painted, what color her hair wuz underneeth, and the usual thing a forchun teller tells.

Mr. Tiner has decided that 36 papers are more than either he or his wife can grade, so he is dissolving everyone out of his ekonocks class who gives him the razzberry or kicks him whin he's not lookin or doesn't have his lessun.

Miss Parsons' throat is getting awfully soar repeeting everything she says in Grammur class so that it will soak into the wooden-headed seniors. It seems that they know exactly minus zero about it. They have about all decided to get to work. Glenn Brock made 98 on the foist test. Tink o' dat!

Miss Moore doesn't reeulize what aguny she is putting the kids in now that she won't even let us open our mouths. Why the Liberry period is the only free period we have all day, except lunch period. At lunch we are so busy eating we can't talk and then we go to liberry and can't talk—Oh, it's terryble.

Not long ago I was wundering if Miss Tyler ever got angry. Well, I know now (whew!)

Pleez rite soon.

Bob.

———GHS———

BULLDOGS OUTLAST GRAHAM 31-26

The Burkburnett quintet upset the favored Graham Steers at Burkburnett, Friday night, 31-26. This was the first defeat in the season. The Bulldogs worked an effective offensive that centered mainly around forwards Wilde and McClellan.

NOSIN' AROUND

Alvin McClellan has finally decided to give our fair lassies a tumble, and he started off with a bang by dating Leslie Scott.

Wonder if Donald Jones has been practicing his trig lesson on John's grocery store window.

Charles Cole, one of our newest additions has fast become one of us and has been christened "Arkansas." (Frankly, I wouldn't advise your calling him that.)

We are hearing strange things lately, for instnace we understand that Clark Smith and Smitty Lundy are actually balancing someone's books—getting paid, too.

The Girl Reserves' Box Supper proved a great success, and from some of the results Cupid certainly shot his arrows around.

Jimmy Hays certainly has had some good "luck" lately—especially last week-end!

The reason lots of our coeds haven't their lessons this week was the presence of our Aggies over the week-end.

Mary King went down to see her brother, Beverly, over the week-end, and Beverly came home Saturday afternoon. I hear Mary had a good time anyway.

TWO LOVING STUDENTS ENROLL IN GRAHAM HIGH

Monday, February 17, Graham High gained two new pupils, Bill Holder and Brooks Hill, and they hail from Loving. At Loving they took an active part in athletics and played both football and basketball. Holder is fifteen years of age and weighs 165 pounds. Brooks Hill has two years eligibility of football and basketball, and he boasts 170 lbs.

———GHS———

The volley ball teams of Miss Duncan's home room had their third practice Thursday. The boys played Mr. Tyson's boys, who beat them by a small score. The girls played Mr. Smith's boys. These two teams are showing some good possible material. If more practice periods could be arranged they would make a better showing. Besides a two hour practice one Saturday, and an hour during mid-term, this is the only working out they have had. You had better watch that boys' team with Bill Cole as captain. They may surprise you.

FISH FACTS AND FICTION

After a short program arranged by Elizabeth Hays, Anne Bell Lichte and Estle Lee Holder, Miss Bain's home room enjoyed playing games based on the Valentine theme. Refreshments were served; then the program committee for the following week was selected.

It seems that Juanita Gallaher is interested in about four boys! We understand there are three girls who object to this.

We noticed that Blanche Smith has been wearing two S. S. pins lately. (Hint: Bill McFarlane is not wearing his pin.)

Jimmie Griffin has acquired a new name which is none other than "Robert Taylor." Confidentially. we think this name fits quite well.

—GHS—

THEY STAND OUT

We feel sure that all of you know Blake Allison, but in case there is some unfortunate soul among us, then just ask any freshman for an introduction, because this is one freshman that is really worth knowing.

Blake does quite a bit of horse back riding, and if he does say so himself he has a mighty pretty horse. We also think that Blake is a very good rider, and any time any of you young ladies that would like to accompany Blake on some of his gallops, give him a buzz cause he has an extra mount right now. Recently Blake has been trying to get his horse and his hound to become better friends, but the horse seems to think that such a relationship would be just a lot of pooch.

Blake's home room teacher tells us that he has an ideal attitude in class. She also said that he was a fine scholar and a gentleman. We think that is a real compliment, Blake, especially since real gentlemen are getting to be about as scarce as hen's teeth.

We are glad that our "stand out" has overcome his flu and is now back in school with us. While he was sick abed, we tried to discover his favorite food, color, sport, or hobby, but about all the success that we had was to get a list of the things that Blake thinks a girl should do in order to be charming and attractive . . . sometime we will put them in the column when we have no other news to use.

Stay in there, Blake, we're pulling for you, and we know that you will always be one of the leaders in your class.

TRAVELER TO SPEAK TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Jim Wilson, who is world renowned because of his travel and adventures, is to appear in person in the Graham High School assembly March 6, 1941, to tell of his thrilling, hair-raising experiences. The program is sponsored by the Girl Reserve organization, and the tickets will be on sale soon.

Mr. Wilson's book "Three-Wheeling Through Africa" became a best seller, and the National Geographic Magazine devoted 65 pages in one issue to this fascinating story—a story of two young men, two pop-pop bikes, two sidecars piled high with tools, tires, gasoline, spare parts cameras, quinine, and a banjo! From Lagos, Nigeria, they set out to make the first motorized crossing of Africa laterally North of Lake Chod, a distance of 3800 miles with only 900 miles of roads, garages 2400 miles apart, and places where gasoline cost $4.00 a gallon.

The story will be illustrated with a stage full of curios, costumes, and other articles of interest, gathered literally from the four corners of the world.

Mr. Wilson tells his story with his own inimitable grin, spontaneous wit, and dash of philosophy that you will always remember.

You can't miss this program, and the Girl Reserves will greatly appreciate your cooperation.

—GHS—

GRAHAM DOWNS HOLLIDAY FIVE, 48-26

Marking their fourteenth consecutive victory, the Steers won over a gallant crew from Holliday here Monday night 48-26. Graham held a comfortable margin over the visitors although they didn't put the game on ice until the last quarter. Alvin McClellan led in the scoring with 20 points to his credit.

AZLE HORNETS OUTLASTED BY STEERS 39-34

The Graham Steers played one of their closest games here Monday night when they won over a fighting Azle quintet that never gave up. Azle is the winner of the Tarrant County Championship. The Steers showed a powerful reserve strength with the second string playing a large part of the game. Alvin McClellan was high point man. Wilde, Brock, and McClanahan played well for the Steers.

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STEERS WIN COUNTY BY DOWNING LOVING 41-23

The Graham Steers won the official Young County Championship Friday night, when they won their second play-off game with Loving, the Class B champions, 41-23.

Wilson Brooks led the Steer offense, while Holder, of Loving, was high point man for the night with 17 points.

In the first game, played Thursday night here, Graham trampled the visitors 40-12. The Steers played tight defensive ball while McClellan and Brooks took the lead for the Steers' offense. McClellan totaled 20 points.

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STEERS BLAST OLNEY

Playing their first conference game of the season, the Graham Steers downed the Olney Cubs here Thursday night 60-28.

The Steers led all the way and Olney never developed a serious threat. Wilde and McClellan were making shots from all angles to total 36 points between them, while McClanahan, Brock, and Brooks held the visitors to 28 points. Privett and Loftin played good relief roles for the Steers. Graham has only to win one more game from Olney to take the county championship.

LINE-UP

Graham	Olney
McClellan	Hankins
McClanahan	Williams
Wilde	Smith
Brooks	Tucker
Brock	King
Subs—	Subs—
Loftin	Dye
J. Wilde	Smith
Orr	Barnett
Privett	Basher

BRAIN TEASERS

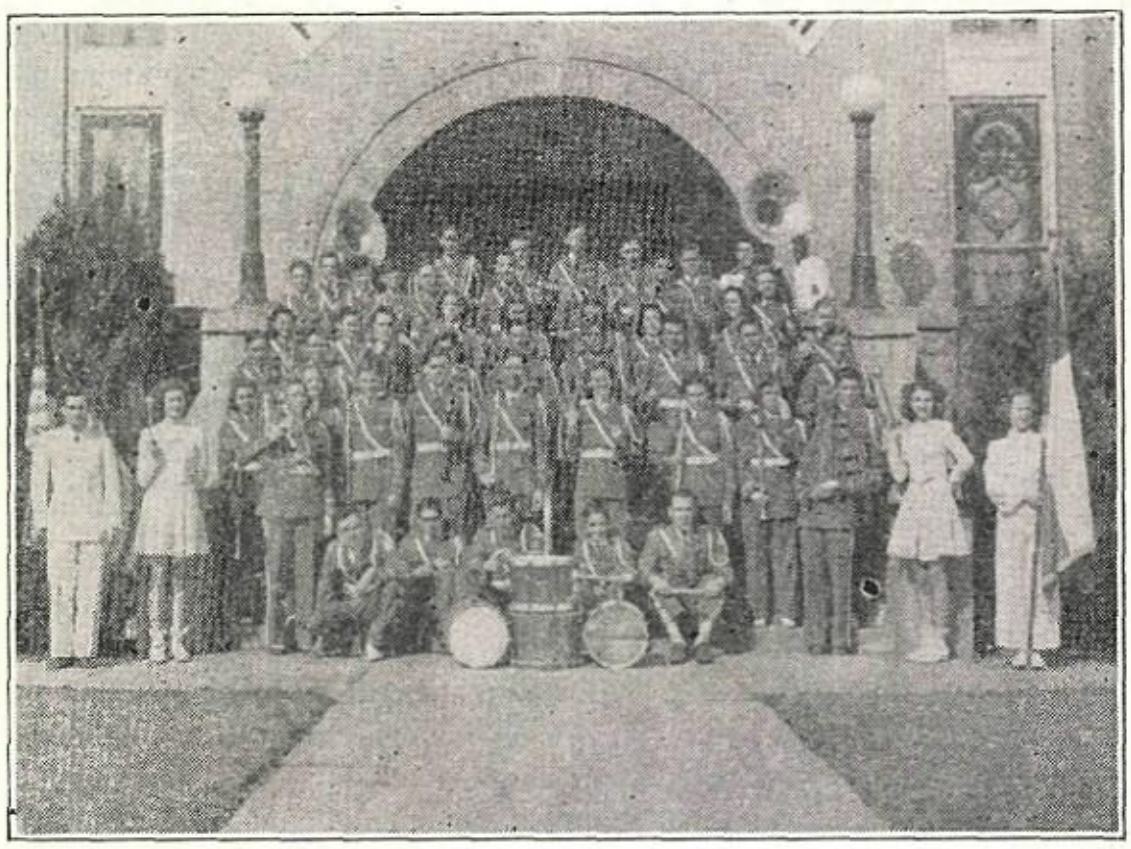
Wendell Ligon was the only pupil to turn in correct solutions to both problems for last week. This seems to have become a habit with Wendell Bob Ashley was another who turned in the correct solution of 12 inches lost by measuring off 20 feet of material with a yard measure 2 inches short. You see, one loses 12 inches in measuring the first 18 feet or 6 yards, but none is lost in measuring the last 2 feet. Correct solutions to the second problem were also turned in by Lowell Bush, Herman Vaughn, James Akers, Robert A. Butler, Lewis Carter and Charles Atkinson. There are several solutions to the problem of how to bring back exactly four quarts of water when you have only two containers, one holding five quarts and the other three. One solution is as follows: Fill the 5 qt. container and three qts. out into the other container leaving 2 qts in the larger container. Empty the 3 qt. container (on the ground or in the spring, who cares), then pour the remaining 2 qts. in the 3 qt. container then again fill the 5 qt. container from the spring and pour off enough from it to exactly fill the 3 qt. container. This leaves exactly 4 qts. in the larger container. Try this problem for this week's brain teaser:

A man at his marriage agreed that if at his death he should leave only his wife and a daughter, his wife should get ¾ of his estate; and if instead of a daughter he left a son, then the wife should have only ¼ of the estate. Now when he died he left a wife, daughter, and son. Now figure for me how much each of the three should receive from his estate of $13,000.

GHS

PRIVETT LEADS STEERS OVER AZLE FIVE, 20-16

Without committing a single personal foul, the Graham Steers downed the strong Azle quintet from Tarrant County Monday night at Azle. J. T. Privett, reserve forward, led in the scoring with 8 points. McClellan was out of the line-up because of an ankle injury. The Steers held a two point lead at the first quarter; then Azle took over and held a lead until the final quarter, leading at the intermission 8-7. This was the Steers' 20th victory against one loss to Burkburnett.



The Senior Band, directed by Mr. J. G. Smith. This band has been one of the high school's leading organizations for three years.

ASSEMBLY

Monday, a remarkable display of unusual talent was displayed when Mr. Tiner's home room had charge of the program. Gerald Allen posed as master of ceremonies. Donald Bills brought his "Swingsters" from Loving. Jack Bills played the guitar, Le Roy Holland effectively used a washboard and jazz-bo, Bud Hoffman the drums, Raymond Dragor the harmonica, and Donald the piano. The "Swingsters" played and sang popular songs of several years' standing. Donald, Jack, and Le Roy took the vocals.

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Tuesday a quiz contest between the freshman class officers and the sophomore class officers was held Charles Gibson acted as Dr. Quiz. Questions were given to the freshmen: Mary King, Blake Allison, Margaret A. Turner, John Bloodworth; and sophomores: J. W. Martin, Bob Ashley, Wanda McClesky, Rosa Ann Hayes.

Questions about our school and other general questions were asked. The freshmen won with a score of 74, with the sophomores trailing with a score of 59. Gertrude Hubbard acted as announcer, and Donald Bills assisted with the piano.

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Suzanna Larmour, Betty June Thedford, and Bette Baker have assisted with the typing of the Steer this week.

THE PERSONALITY CLUB

The Personality Club had its meeting Wednesday, February 19, in the library. A game called "American Magic" was played the first part of the period. Mrs. Howell then gave us a good talk on "Being an Individual." The meeting adjourned when the bell rang.

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JUNIOR JOURNAL

We hear Martha Jane Chestnut is in the hospital, and we all wish her a speedy recovery.

Have you seen Pauline Krehbiel's lip? Somehow she fell and cut her lip, loosened a tooth, and skinned her face. We are glad nothing else happened to her; if it had, she might not be able to come to school.

Everyone keep in mind about our junior play, and be sure to come to see it.

Lillian Burns, reporter for the second period English class, has changed to the seventh period class. Clytee Burdick was elected to fill Lillian's place as reporter. The class regretted to see Lillian change.

Twila Ruth Smith, who is moving to Anson, came back to visit friends Saturday.

We are told that Lillian Burns and Odell Magerkurth conducted a very interesting party Friday night at Odell's home.

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SENIOR GIRLS ENTERTAIN SENIOR BOYS

The senior girls entertained with a buffet supper for the senior boys in the cafeteria last Thursday night. Ham, spaghetti, salad, rolls, dill pickles, coffee, cookies, and chocolate candy were served to those present. A patriotic scheme was followed throughout in the cafeteria. The table was covered with a lovely cu' work linen cloth belonging to Mrs. L. B. Scott, and was centered with a silver bowl filled with red and white flowers; also there were four silver candle sticks tied with red, white, and blue ribbons and holding white tapers. Mrs. Marvin Prim presided at the silver service, which the senior class of 1941 presented to Graham High School. Card tables with white covers were centered with American flag plaques. A variety of games was enjoyed by the seniors and guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Prim, Mr. Rose, Mr. Gilmer, Mrs. Howell, and Miss Floy Bishop.

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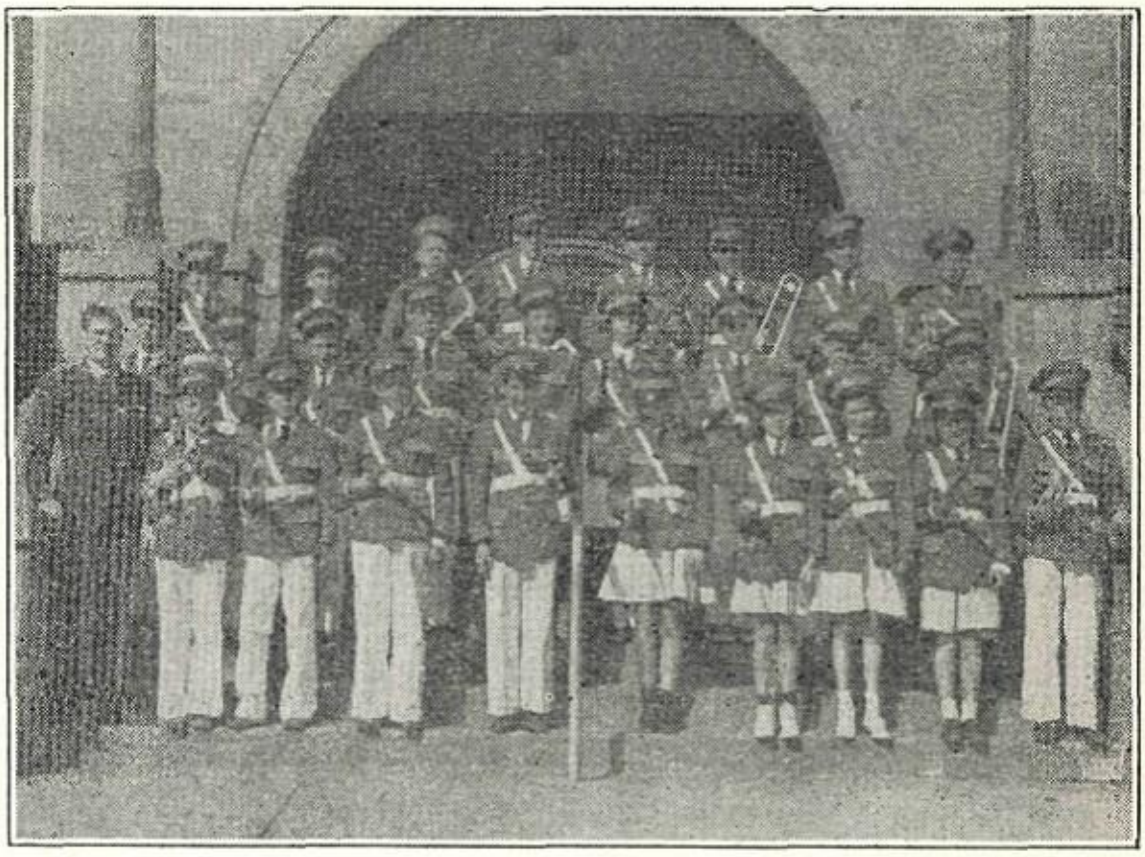
THE JUNIOR PLAY

Work on the junior play continues now with a complete cast. All boys' parts have been selected. Arthur Lee Shahan is taking the part of Maxwell Harriman, Jr., the playboy son of the president of Binghams. Bobbie Morrison is the floorwalker in the same store, while the lawyer for the firm is R. E. Taggart. Although the boys have not shown the great interest the girls have, they have worked with the same spirit of cooperation. Rehearsals are being held daily. since the performance will be staged Thursday night, March 13.

"Joy" is a colorful comedy of life in a department store. The play is packed full of "sure-fire" situations, and the dialogue is bright and naturally humorous. The class is paying ten dollars royalty for the right of presenting the play to bring to its public worthwhile entertainment. Remember "Joy," Thursday night at 7:45, March 13, in the Municipal Auditorium.



JUNIOR BAND

Graham has had since mid-term last year a junior band, composed of beginners in music. This necessitates the reorganization of the band every year. This band prepares students to enter the high school band. The students and Mr. Boze, the director, meet every day in the junior high school building for rehearsal. Thirty members are now enrolled, all having full uniforms. The band has made four appearances up to this date. One was at a B-squad game; another was at Electra when they played with the high school band; another was at an assembly program at Shawnee School; and the last was in the concert given recently. Next month they are planning to give an assembly program for the junior high students.

HOMEMAKING CLUB HEARS TALK ON NURSING

A very interesting and informative talk on "Nursing as a Career" was presented to the Girls Homemaking Club Wednesday afternon by Mrs. Stella D. Fox, R N. Mrs. Fox gave a detailed description of the life of a student nurse, and answered questions on this subject. She also stated requirements for entering the various schools. Of special interest to students was the "five year plan," which makes possible the R.N. and B.S. degrees in only five years. Mrs. Fox concluded her talk by emphasizing the great need for trained nurses during the present world crisis.

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Is March 13 a lucky day? The juniors hope so.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Monday in assembly fourteen senior boys and girls were nominated, seven of which will be elected to have their pictures and a short history of their high school accomplishments sent to Waco. These will be put into a booklet called "Who's Who," and the booklet will be sent to all the high schools in this state. Responsibility for typing recommendations of each contestant was given to the person who nominated them. Those nominated were: Myrtle Hawley, Marjorie Street, Gertrude Bobo, Jo Annice Cornish, Mary Leslie Scott, Bette Baker, Morris Newby, George Wilde, J. B. Fore, Alvin McClellan, J. P. Elkins, Jimmy Hays, Gerald Allen, and Douglas Carter.

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HAIL TO THE GRAHAM FANS

The backing of our athletics from the citizens of Graham this year has far outshone that of any one of previous years, especially in basketball. Interest up until this year has always been lacking in the game of basketball, but the townspeople have really flocked, not only to the games at home but also to out-of-town games, to see the Steer cagers of '41 perform. It would be very easy to mention names of the business men of the town who have not missed over a game or two this season. This is remarkable, and the students and the team are proud of the interest shown in our school activities.

SOCIALS

The classes of Graham Hi have socials quite often but not often enough. Parties, picnics, and the like tend to create a better feeling towards the class and works to bring the class members to think and act together as a whole. You officers of these different classes should meet with your respective classes and arrange for frequent "get-togethers." It's fun, besides being good for the class.

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We are very glad to have Wilburn Bullard back with us again. He has been in the Baylor Hospital.

BETTE 'N BOB

Dere Bob,

How due you feal today? Are you going two that Jim Wilson progrim March 1? I bet he wil tel sum tales hat wil make Mr. Rose's hair stand on ends and even waltz around awhile. I wunder ef he kan look lions and tigers straight in he eye and make 'em do the fan lance. I guess I'll no sune cause I rilly am going to that progrim.

I'll declair, you no I didn't no that Glenn Brock and Bill Boase were any relation. Mr. Bill Boase wuz rilly handin a line to sum admirers at Azle about Glenn being hes bruther. He sed Glenn's name wuz Brock Boase. It sounds just a little fishey two me.

Rosemary Rheders wuz being very dignified the other day givin her report in Spanish klass, but she must have made a little mistaik somewhere in writin her report cause she sed a man lost his mind and thin went crazy. This statement caused a muffled giffle from the klass and Rosemary sed, "Well, he did." But sumohw I allus thot those to calamaties snapped at the same time.

A little freshman kame up two Betty June Thetford the other day and sed, "You no who you look like? You look a lot like Buck Thetford's wife." The little fish wuz very muchly suprizzed whin Betty June sed, "I am."

Last Thursday Marjorie Street wuz paring out her sempathy to the little worms that were to be disected that day. She asked Mr. Hunt ef he worms cud feal the razor blade slivering thim open and whin Mr. Hunt sed they cud she just felt so sorry fer the pore little things.

I suppose you no whut chloryphll is, don't you? Well, it's the stuff that fives the green coler to plants. In Biologey klass the other day sum of the studints were trubbled about the coler of an erthworm's blood and sumone sed it is green. Pauline Ball spoke up very brilliantly and sed, "Oh, that's the chloryphill in em."

Rite sune—Sea you at the Jim Wilson progrim.

BETTE

—GHS—

Is March 13 a lucky day? The Juniors hope so.

NOSIN' AROUND

These loud noises echoing over school lately have been the "breaking-up" of quite a number of our most constant couples. Gwendolyn Edwards and Malcolm Stewart; Wanda Bell and Don Haden; Bettie Lee Timmons and R. E. Taggert, and Doris Mobley and Sid Hearne are good examples.

If you want to catch up on all the latest "news" just visit one of Mr. Tiner's classes. He and his "little bird" seem always to know all.

The senior party last week brought forth some startling predictions. Between Marjorie Street and the Owigi Board we learned that Douglas Carter will die young but he will marry when he's forty (you figure it out); Jo Annice Cornish would marry a man with the initials W. L. S.—wonder who? and Alvin "Mac" Clellan isn't lazy. Speaking of Alvin reminds us of the way he saw to it that Leslie Scott got all of her vitamins by filling her plate with spaghetti—(she ate it all).

Those sophs had quite a party in the gym, too, last week.

Tall, wavy-haired Tommy Roach and cute Marva Tubbs are making a striking combination about our campus lately.

We may have a new couple just any day now if things keep on as they are for La Verne Brothers and G. B. Johnson.

Bill Holder is quickly learning how to twirl a baton — Charlsie Grace is his instructor!

Donald "10 caret" Herring has been spending lots of time at the Hubbard household lately. We hear it's Betty Hubbard!

With all the lovers' quarrels going on around school, Mary King sighs and says that she guesses she's pretty lucky that she and Bobby aren't fighting. Note: Bobby lost his voice at the basketball game and can't talk, so maybe that's the reason.

Has anyone else noticed how long D. L. Inman and Bill Heighten's finger nails are getting—looks like stiff competition for Confucius!

We're beginning to wonder what sort of filing system Jo Annice Cornish keeps to identify which Bill she has a date with!

FISH FACTS AND FICTION

In the assembly program February 18, the freshman and sophomore officers appeared on a quiz program based on questions of general interest. The freshman officers won the contest with a score of 78-56.

GHS

PECULIARITIES OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

We'll begin with box, the plural is boxes.
But the plural of ox should be oxen, not oxes.
One fowl is a goose, two are called geese.
Yet the plural of mouse is mice, not meese.
If I speak of a foot and show me two feet.
And I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet?
If the singular is this, and the plural is these,
Should the plural of kiss be called keese?
We speak of brother and also brethren,
But though we say mother, we never say mothern.
So the English, I think you all will agree,
Is the funniest language you ever did see.

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The junior business training class, composed mostly of freshmen, plans to go on a class trip to the banks next week. They have been studying about the banking system in their class.

The freshman class is sorry that two of their former members, Lois and Lonis Audrain have moved to Burkburnett. Lois has undergone an operation and will be unable to attend school the remainder of the term.

Word has been received here by some of Bill Bass's friends that if any of them come near Wichita, Kansas, he would be glad for them to visit with him.

GHS

Did you know Bobbie Morrison plays opposite Doris Mobley in "JOY"

SOPHOMORES HAVE HOBO SACK PARTY

The sophomores have come to life at last. To all passersby it looked as if the high school gymnasium had been taken over by a group of hoboes. Each hobo carried a paper sack which held his lunch. The changing from street shoes to tennis shoes was the password that let him into the sacred hobo camp. Upon entering he was given a sign, either a yellow circle, a green square, a blue triangle, or a red heart, which designated the group he was in. Each hobo, along with his gang, played several games such as shuffleboard, darts, freight yard, jump the shoe, and tennis throw. The boss hobo, Miss Barnett, the newest teacher in GHS; and her tramp helpers were Charlsie Grace, Donald Herring, Joan Cribbs, J. Duff Pitcock ,Kay Richards, Bill Pursley, James Furrh, Rosa Ann Hays, Bobby Ashley, Imagene Landress, and the president, J. W. Martin. She directed several games for the entire company's enjoyment. After eating their refreshments hobo fashion from a sack, the tramps were very glad to exercise their voices with a few songs. As a concluding act Miss Barnett put a bug in the ear of her helpers, and there was a mad scramble for street shoes which were flung to all four corners of the gymnasium. All of this happened on February 20, 1941, with about sixty-five sophomores and their sponsor, Miss Sparks, present.

GHS

BURKBURNETT OUTLASTS STEERS FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

The Burkburnett Bulldogs dethroned the Graham Steers for the district crown, 28-27 in an overtime period. With the last quarter all but over, Burkburnett led 25-23. Robert McClanahan, Steer forward, intercepted the ball and tied the score with a long shot that thrilled everyone in the gym. Perry made a free throw to give the Bulldogs the lead in the extra period, but McClellan found the range to send Graham into the lead. With less than a minute to play, Owens broke through the Steers' stall for time and dribbled down to make a crip shot that decided the game.

HOLIDAY DOWNED BY STEERS IN OPENER, 42-27

The Graham Steers downed a fast quintet from Archer County at Wichita Falls Friday afternoon to score a first round victory in the District Tournament. With the Steer five hitting the mesh from all angles, the losers never produced a real threat. George Wilde was high point man for the game with 12 points to his credit. All members of the Graham squad saw action, and most of them entered into the scoring. Winton stood out for the Holiday cagers while McClellan and McClanahan played well from Graham.

GHS

STEERS EDGE PAST BRYSON CAGERS 23-13

After playing on even terms for the first two quarters, the Steers opened up with a last half barrage to trounce a stubborn quintet from Jack County, 23-13. With the Steer regulars dividing scoring honors fairly evenly among them, they ran up 8 points the third quarter while holding the losers scoreless. The victory enabled the Steers to enter the semi-finals in the District Tournament. McClellan was high point man for the game with 7 points. The score was 5-5 at the first quarter and 8-8 at the intermission.

GHS

McCLELLAN LEADS STEERS OVER VERNON, 29-22

After trailing at the half 9-12, the Steer cagers staged a come-back in the last two quarters to take their semi-final game in the tournament at Wichita Falls, Saturday morning 29-22. The Lions were off to a fast start, leading at the first quarter 8-6; but McClellan and McClanahan started making their shot good. McClellan scored 10 points. This victory enables the Graham Steers to meet the Burkburnett Bulldogs for the championship Saturday night.

GHS

Lives of seniors all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
And by asking foolish questions,
Take up recitation time.

—A Sophomore

GHS

The Juniors think the title should be WORK instead of JOY.

GIRL RESERVE REPORT

The Girl Reserves met Tuesday night at the Memorial Auditorium.

After the president, Marjorie Street, called the meeting to order, Mary McFarlane talked about Jim Wilson, whom the Girl Reserves are sponsoring March the sixth. He has traveled all over the world, and he will tell of his experiences in Africa.

The Sus Amigos group with Mary Jo Johns, leader, was in charge of a program on hobbies. Mary King told about her two hobbies, saving stamps and collecting samples of dog food. Mary Leslie Scott told about her hobby, collecting perfume bottles.

After the girls were dismissed, they went in a body to the Presbyterian Church to hear Rev. R. Bruce Brannon, who is holding a revival there this week.

GHS

HOME ROOM NEWS

Mr. Scott's home room elected officers and this was the result: President: Garner Wilde, a fine president; vice-president, Carl Pittman — he means good programs for us; secretary, Malcolm Stewart — we're expecting a lot from him; reporter, Jo Ann Stinebower—or "Yours truly."

The new officers met Friday to discuss plans for the second semester. A party was planned, too.

GHS

SPANISH CLUB HEARS SPANISH MUSIC

The members of the Spanish Club enjoyed several Spanish records among which were the following pieces:

1. Las Mananitas—an old Mexican song.
2. Las Nueras Mananits — called the new Mananitas.
3. Jesusita en Chihuahua—a Mexican song.
4. El Rebcano—The Souvenier.
5. Por Tue—an Argentinian Tango; meains why.
6. El Jaripeo—a popular song in Mexico found in the lower countries.
7. Ajas Verdes—A Cuban Rumba which means Green Eyes.

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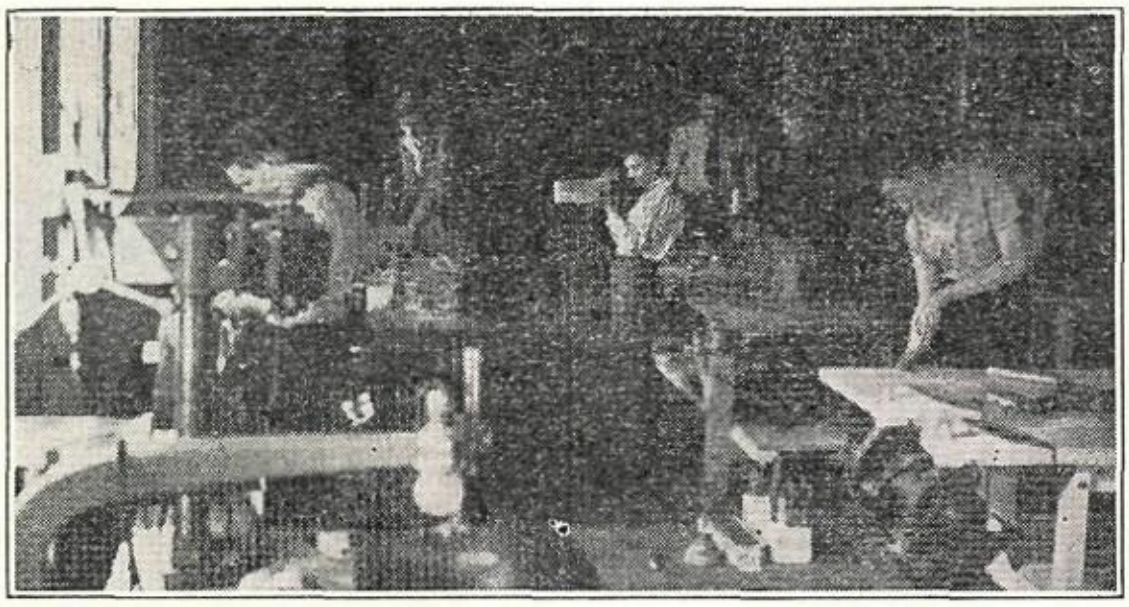
Jim Wilson will be here to talk to the high school assembly on March 6. He will make a talk on his experiences traveling through Africa on a motorcycle. The admission is only 10c and tickets can be secured from any Girl Reserve. Buy now! —while you have a chance—only 1,000 tickets to be sold!



MR. BRUCKNER'S CLASS MAKES WORK BENCHES

The shop boys, under the direction of Mr. Bruckner, and with Mr. Baker's assistance, are making work benches. Three benches have been completed and three are unfinished. One bench is made of maple and cost about $13 00. The other five are of pine with a cost of about $2.58. Each bench is finished with shellac. These benches met with the approval of the state supervisor.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

This time last year the "Popularity Contest," sponsored by the staff of the "Lazy G," was going full swing with the sophomore candidates, Margaret Ray and Royce Parsley, in the lead.

Our basketball team won their second game from Ingleside with a score of 38 to 37. George Wilde and Alvin McClellan were the outstanding players on the team.

The Steers' cage team played with Breckenridge and were defeated 38 to 18. Two of the major members of the team, Royce Parsley and Alvin McClellan, were unable to play.

Miss Bishop and the cast of the one-act play, "Fixins" were working very hard to make it a success.

GHS

Tuesday Miss Tyler's home room had charge of the assembly program A cake eating contest and two races, potato and thre legged, were participated in by Charles Price, Love Lee Rayburn, Merle Pershing, Jack O'Dell, Johnny McClellan, Charles Ragsdale, Glen Medlen, Gabby Sue Martin, Earline Pickard, Dorothy Pickeral, Mary Francis Ratcliff.

Reeves Moren was announcer, and Patsy Wood sang two songs, "You Walked By" and "Trade Winds."

GHS

This week ends the fifth week of this period. Report cards will be given Wednesday, March 12.

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Bingham's Department Store will be opened to the public Thursday, March 13.

JUNIOR JOURNAL

It seems as though Miss Parson's 2nd Period English III class will never catch up with her 7th period class; maybe the 7th period class should take a holiday.

Have you ever noticed the new couple composed of Donald Jones and Mary Helen Nicolett? We'll bet you have because they are inseparable these days. Nice going, Donald!

GHS

THE PERONALITY CLUB DISCUSSES "CHEWING GUM"

The meeting of the Personality Club was called to order by Mary K. Snoddy. The program chairman, Margaret Hawkins, presented Colleen Hunter, who gave a talk on "Parking Your Chewing Gum Outside." Then Virginia Helen Lundy gave an interesting talk on "Chewing Gum In Public." Mrs. Howell then read us an interesting article on "Personality." The meeting was adjourned by the sounding of the bell.

GHS

D. A. R. SPONSORS ESSAY CONTEST

In the assembly, Monday, February 25, Mrs. Penix, an official of the D. A. R., announced the D.A.R. essay contest for high school students and presented the rules governing the contest. The contest is open to all American history classes and to students who have had American history previously. The subject is "The American Way of Living," and five dollars will be awarded the winner.

Plan to hear Jim Wilson.

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INDUSTRIAL ART STUDENTS HAVE PROGRESS CHART

Mr. Bruckner has announced for his manual training classes, a student progress chart, which is posted on the bulletin board. Each time a student finishes a project, the student is given credit for his project on the chart. The chart is kept up-to-date as closely as possible and an accurate record of the number of assignments that each student has approved, is kept on their progress chart.

—GHS—

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS TAKE PART IN STYLE SHOW

Twenty-five high school girls participated in a style show at the Palace theater Feb. 27. The clothes modeled were from Mrs. Divine's dress shop. Afternoon dresses, sport dresses, and play-clothes were modeled with accessories.

—GHS—

MEMBERS OF D. A. R. ATTEND TEA

Mrs. Howell entertained the D. A. R. members at a tea Tuesday afternoon. The tea was given in the H. E. department. The Girl Reserve cabinet was on the program.

—GHS—

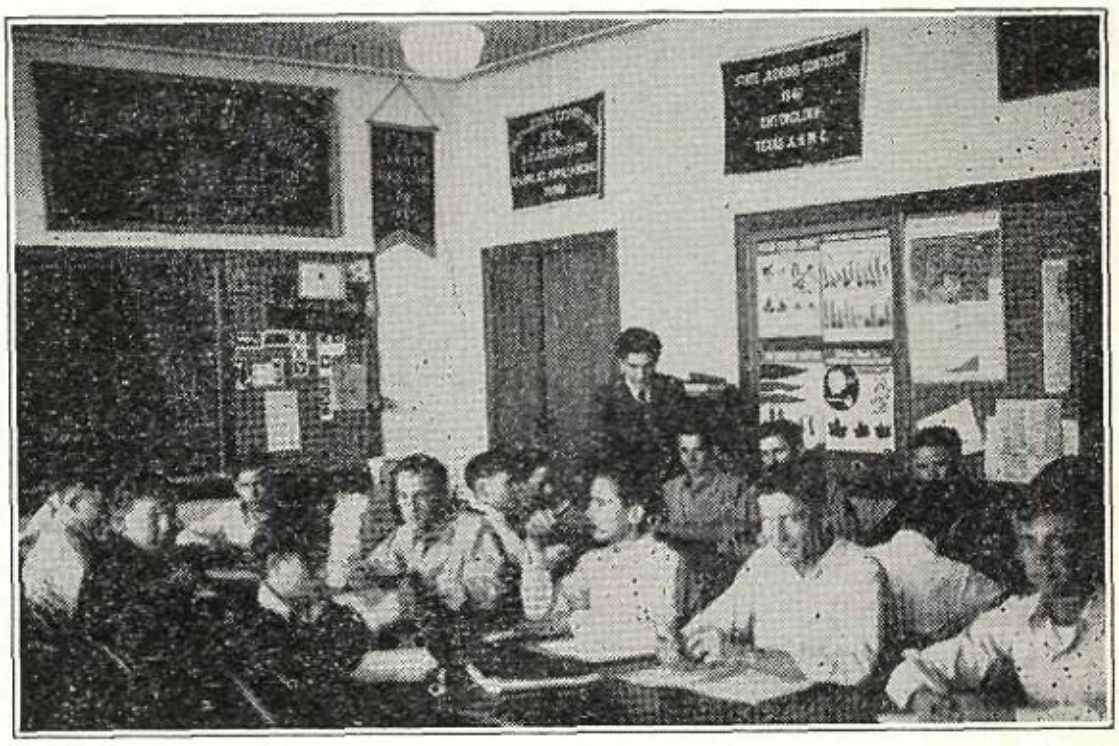
ILLNESS IN FACULTY

Mr. Gilmer, Mr. Prim, and Miss Tyler have been out on account of illness this week. Mrs. Hunt substituted for Mr. Prim and Miss Tyler in the typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping classes.

—GHS—

STEER FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR '41 IS ANNOUNCED

Sept. 19—Breck. at Breck.
Sept 26—Sweetwater at Sweetwater
Oct. 3—
Oct. 10—Paschal at Paschal
Oct. 17—Electra at Electra
Oct. 24—Burkburnett at Burk.
Oct. 31—Wichita Falls at Graham
Nov. 7—Vernon at Vernon
Nov. 14—Childress at Childress
Nov. 20—Quanah at Graham
Nov. 28—Olney at Graham



F. F. A. CLASSROOM

Classroom of the F. F. A. department with Mr. Baker and a few of the boys who take the subject. Seen on the walls are various banners won by the students from time to time.

THE STORY OF JOY

Joy Harned is an attractive and vivacious young miss who comes to Bingham's Department Store in search of employment. Although she tries desperately to land a position, she is turned down. Upon leaving the store she detects a shoplifter in the act of snatching a purse from the wealthy and aristocratic Mrs. Proctor Van Zandt. Joy pursues the thief and recovers the purse, which contains, among other things, a valuable diamond necklace. Mrs. Van Zandt offers the girl money as a reward but Joy turns that down, saying that she is not looking for charity. When Mrs. Van Zandt persists in doing something for her, Joy asks her to put a good word in for her with Mr. Maxwell Harriman, Senior, the president of Bingham's. Joy is finally given a position as office assistant to Mr. Harrison's son, Maxwell Harriman, Junior. For the first time in her life she is attracted to a boy and Mrs. Van Zandt is aghast when Joy demurely informs her that she intends to win Junior for a husband if she has to murder him first and marry him after! She has many ludicrous adventures, is discharged and hired again many times. Just a second before the final curtain the audience is treated to a startling surprise. See what it is.

The play begins at 7:45 p. m., March 13, at the Municipal Auditorium.

STEERS TRAMPLE POLY IN FINAL, 62-25

Bringing to an end another great cage season, the Graham Steers climaxed their record with a 62-25 victory over the Poly Parrots of Fort Worth here Wednesday night. It was Graham's game all the way except for part of the first quarter. McClellan and Brooks sank shots almost at will. Every member of the Graham squad saw action and, incidentally, the Steer regulars set a high scoring mark for the season. The Graham quintet led at the first quarter 17-13, at the half 36-15, and at the third quarter 50-18. McClellan was high point man with 26 points and Brooks totaled 12. Poly's pint-sized forwards, Gordon Brown and Bobby Donaldson, stood out for the visitors.

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AFFILIATION IN GRAHAM HIGH

The students of Graham High are very fortunate indeed in their opportunity to choose their high school courses from the forty-one affiliated subjects that are offered.

This variety in subject material is very valuable to the students, especially to those who are unable to attend college. Few high schools of this size in our state can boast of this large number of affiliated courses. From this list of courses the students of Graham High are able to obtain the credits that are best for later training in college.

—GHS—

KEEP OUR HALLS QUIET!

Since the teachers have began patroling the halls during our noon hours, the noise has almost been done away with, but there are still a few who invade the halls at noon despite the policing of the teachers The days now are warm and sunny even if a little windy, and it should not be so difficult to stay outside the building during the lunch hours.

—GHS—

The homemaking club had a very enjoyable program Wednesday on business etiquette. Mary Glenn Ray gave a talk on "Office Etiquette"; Katie Lee Rodden discussed "The Ideal Business Woman"; and Joyce Rogers discussed "Office Discipline."

BETTE 'N BOB

Dere Bette,

Say, did you no that Suzanna Lamour made zero on a chemistry test the other da? Yes, its tru, a big, fat, round, goose egg; it mite have even had a few spcekles. I thot Suzanna was a perfick science studint. (oh yeah!)

The other da Billie Lennington wuz tryin frantikally to prove that hes trig problim was rite; and G. B. Johnson, feelin sew sorry for hem, sed that Billie wuz rilly smart en a dcmb sort of a way. I don't no exactly whut he mint, but I think mabe ef I tried rite hard, I cud catch a vague mening.

Mr. Robinson wuz very much desturbed the other da whin he saw steam kuming out of the boiler room. He almost thru up hes hand and went screaming down the hall tearing his hair out, but he didn't. He just ran out the dore and started yellin. He had beter control himself whin it is sew cold and rainy. He might have given sum keds a bad cold sendin thim out en the cold.

Miss Bishop has decided that she has the sickliest pupills en skool en the Junior pla. It seams that every one of the aktors and aktresses have bad colds.

I always thot Mr. Tiner had hes hart set on bein a futbawl coch, but I guess he has changed hes profession. He has desided to be a master of medisine or maebe just a plane doktor. He sint Mildred Knox home the other da after diagnosin her kase and coming to the conclusion that she had a bad coff, (she had been coffing all period). He gave Alvin Savell, Margurite Milligan, and Bette Hulse sum coff medisine. Every time he herd sum one coff he grabbed hes medisine and started running toward the coffer with a wild look in hes eyes.

Mary Helen Nicolett nose a beautful song kalled "Moonlight and Olives," Boy! Whatta combination.

Don't forgit that we are goin too the Jim Wilson show together.

Bob.

—GHS—

It was a great disappointment to us all when the cutest couple in school had a little misunderstanding. Don, can't you and Wanda again be the cutest couple of old G. H. S.?

NOSIN' AROUND

I wake to look upon a face
Silent, white, and cold—
Oh, friend, the agony I felt
Can never half be told.
We'd lived together but a year;
Too soon it seemed, to see
Those gentle hands outstretched and still
That toiled so much for me.
My wakening thoughts have been of one
Who now to sleep had dropped;
T'was hard to realize, oh, friends
My dollar watch had stopped!

(Which always seems to be the case between Christmas and graduation.)

That wicked gleam in our seniors' eyse lately could be traced to the fact that they are making out their list for graduation announcements—Guess all of us can guess what that means.

Bill Cooney and Glen Brock are going to Stephenville to look over Tarleton this week-end; Douglas Carter and Morris Newby visited S. M. U. last week; and George Wilde spent the week-end at Baylor. Gee, it must be wonderful—but, girls, you had better watch out!

Some of the tales that drift out from the junior's play practice are all pretty interesting — about the latest experience has been the time a certain Maples ambulance called for Mildred Knox and had some difficulty in getting away. Is that right, Jerry?

Shirley Mabry and Francis Umphries are still giving each other that "certain" look.

It was too bad about Pauline Norris's getting her head "bumped" in that wreck last week. Careful there, Pauline!

We noticed Gerry Martin and Waldon Howard together the other night — could it be that Eugene George is in Houston?

We understand that a certain little miss in Waco is responsbile for the far away look in "Sonny" Martin's eye.

Arthur Lee Shahan has been taking the long way home lately. (Ruth Jane Knox lives a little off his beaten path).

Spring has finally come! (We hope).

Early risers around our school are tearing off a fast game of tennis before the sun gets too hot. (?)

FISH FACTS AND FICTION

Miss Tyler's home room has elected the following officers: president, Harry McNeely; vice-president, Bill McFarlane; secretary, Dorothy Pickrell; treasurer, Dean McGee; and reporter, Earline Pickard.

We Fish were certainly glad to see Jean Gandy visiting our school. She now lives in Breckenridge.

What's this we hear about Harvey Barnhart wrtiing to a girl named Lodema Knox who lives in Illinois?

It seems Jackie Cencebaugh doesn't like boys anymore. It couldn't be because Colleen Hunter when many of us wondered if Mary

The freshmen in Miss Duncan's home room are not going to be outdone. Thursday when they could not get the gym for volley ball we saw them playing on the tennis courts. That bunch really likes volley ball.

GHS

THEY STAND OUT

The dictionary says that an adjective is that part of speech which points out or describes a noun or a pronoun. It goes on to say that a noun is a name of a person, place or thing. That being the case we would like to adjective our noun this week with a bit of verbal chatter modifying our subject.

It has not been so long ago is beating her time, or could it? would try to make the quarterback position on the Steer war machine or represent our deah old alma mater in the state golden gloves tourney. Well, Mary sorta fooled all of us because she isn't going to do either; she says quote, "I didn't want to keep some of the other fellows from playing."

Seriously, we really think that Graham High School is fortunate in having Mary King as one of its students. We know so many good things that can be said about Mary that we have been trying to discover if there was something new that we could coin that would add to what has already been said. We can only say that as you read Margery Wilson's book of Charm, that you are reading about a young lady right in your own school.

How We Feel About The Steer

Your receiving a copy of The Steer each Friday is possible simply because about twenty people really work at the job. Below are testimonials from some staff members. Now we know how they feel about putting out the paper.

"To me being one of the Editors of our high school paper is one of the greatest honors anyone in high school could have.

One of the most discouraging things I know of is to take a long article up to Miss Parson's desk and have red marks appear all over it before I know what's happening; however, I enjoy writing most of the assignments I am given.

What I really enjoy is when neither one of the business managers is available and I can step into their place, borrow a car, and run down town several times in one period."

JO ANNICE CORNISH

"We paper folders feel that it is a great honor to get to fold the papers. We like this job because we get to see the paper first, and we sometimes get out of class (although not often enough), and we get our name in the paper every week. It's really a lot of fun, even though the ink rubs off on our hands and won't come off except by wear. We get to miss the study hall on Friday and that's worth folding 400 papers. It's nice when you go out of town and talk to some girls and boys of other schools; we can 'Oh, I'm on the staff of the Graham High School paper." Of course we don't tell them we're just paper folders. But with all joking aside, getting to fold the papers, we feel, is a big honor and we really do enjoy it."

MARY KING

"Proof reading has not been the boresome task I expected. This task includes only the reading and correcting of the galleys sent back to the school from the printer. I consider it a privilege to have the opportunity of reading the paper, at least once a month, before it is printed. Somehow the news is "spicier" when only a few of us know what is "coming out,' and proof reading to me seems to suggest something of confidence between a teacher and pupil. I do not begrudge the time I spend on the newspaper, for I believe its publication has been successful, and we feel justly proud."

FLOY BISHOP

"This job as being one of the business managers is a swell layout at times, and a pain in the neck at other times. For example, Miss Parsons will call me out of class (preferably English) and give me some news to take to the printing office. Then at other times she will call me at my lunch hour and tell me that I've forgotten to take the news and to get up here (the school) in nothing flat and take the news down to the printing office. You get the general idea of what I mean.

JOE McKINLEY

GHS

"No one could say it was an easy task if it had ever been theirs to do. However, there are a few people who like to underestimate someone else's job.

Now I happen to have in mind the task of typing for the paper. Of course it is simple to type the little articles of local news, but, strange as it may seem, I have my "likes" and "dislikes".

Take sports for instance, I positively abhor them. Yes, they are uninteresting, because usually I've seen the game and then, too, they always have a lot of numbers in them. Numbers and the like are my "pet peeves" so far as typing is concerned.

I especially like to type the little personal incidents that always appear in the paper, because then I get the "latest" before it goes to press. Nevertheless, I enjoy typing any long columns which have few proper names and few paragraphs.

In view of the fact that I don't always get my favorite articles to type, I still enjoy it, because it is a pleasant task and I'm always up to the minute on local news."

ALLEENE RYLEE

GHS

Bingham's Dept. Store will be opened to the public Thursday, Mar. 13.

BRAIN TEASERS

Correct solutions to the problem for last week were turned in by Wendell Ligon (Wendell, of course was the first to give me his answer), James Akers, Herman Vaughn, and Robert A. Butler. An incorrect solution was turned in by James Matkins. If you will read the problem again you will find the solution simple, the wife was to get three times as much as the daughter, while a son was to get three times as much as the wife. The solution of course as follows: the daughter gets $1,000, the wife 3 times as much, or $3,000, while the son gets three times as much as the wife, or $9,000. You will find that these total up to the $13,000 left by the man when he died. Have you noticed how many more boys are turning in the solutions than girls? Come on, girls; try your skill on this problem for this week.

A man having 5 pieces of chain of 3 links each asked a blacksmith how much he would charge to make them into one piece of chain. The blacksmith told him that the charge would be 10 cents to cut a link and 10 cents to weld a link. Tell me the least amount it would cost to do the work.

—————GHS—————

CLUBBING AROUND

It was voted unanimously that the Scribblers would enter the contest that the D. A. R. is sponsoring.

A trip to Fort Worth was discussed in the Current Events Club.

It seems that the football boys have turned to volley ball from the way they play in Football Club.

A Spanish program is being planned in the Spanish Club. They might even have a Spanish play.

In the Personality Club manners were being discussed by Ruthanna Griffin and Margaret Hawkins.

—————GHS—————

The Paleontology Club, with Mr. Hunt and Mr. Boze sponsors, is planning a treasure hunt some night next week. The hunt will be made on bicycles. This will be the beginning of a drive for new members, and will be followed by a rush week and an initiation in the spring.

The homemaking officers: Jo Annice Cornish, Marjorie Street, Betty Ragland, Dorothy Moore, Gwendolyn Edwards, Mary Kathryn Norred and their sponsor, Miss Vera Periman, are going to an area meeting Saturday, March 8, at Spur.

THE CLASS OF '42

We have noticed that other classes have special mention in THE STEER, so the sophomores thought it expedient that they, too, have a column. They intend to publish a short sketch about every spohomore, and they hope these sketches will keep the names of their comrades alive in their hearts always.

Joan Cribbs is a favorite with all of her schoolmates. She is fifteen years old and enjoys reading. She has a peculiar disposition: sometimes happy, sometimes sarcastic, sometimes willing to help, and sometimes —well, you guess.

Carl Pittman, fourteen years old, is a new student, who came from Gainesville. He is very likeable, and he makes good grades in his work. Carl is a real leader and good sport, and you should really learn to know him.

Wanda McCleskey, one of the most popular girls in school, has a wonderful personality. She makes good grades and is in both the band and the orchestra. Not only is she the treasurer of the sophomore class, but she is a willing worker in all its activities.

Pauline Norris has that something in her personality which makes her very original and interesting. Even when she has an accident and her blue eyes turn to black, she comes out smiling.

Katy Richards is certainly one of the most active of the sophomores. She can sing and dance. Usually you see her driving her Ford "Lizzie" after school hours. Katy is just like the old saying, "She is more fun than a barrel full of monkeys."

Any time you see a red headed boy who talks cleverly and with a drawl, it is bound to be Bethel Ballard. Somehow people grow to like him. He makes good in his grades and hails from Red Top.

Jack is one of the Wileys from Bunger and is here in high school for the first time. It is hard to get acquainted with him, but his pleasant smile causes you to know he would make a real friend when you know him well.

—————GHS—————

Don't miss the affectionate greeting Laverne Brothers gives Herman Vaughn and Arthur Lee Shahan in JOY.

R. E. Taggert, a prominent lawyer, has a good scene with his secretary Mildred Knox.

JUNIOR JOURNAL

The following juniors have completed all of their memory work for the year: Clytie Burdick, Earlene Veal, Dorothy Baker, Sue Lisle, Annie Jewel Gann, Ina Mae Monroe, Mary Helen Nicolett, Jean Roberts, Kenneth Edwards, Hoyle Speake, and Margaret Hawkins. Only two seniors have their memory work: Bette Hulse and Louis Pitcock.

The junior and senior class officers had a battle of brains in assembly last Thursday. Those who competed for the seniors are Myrtle Hawley, Joe McKinley, Jimmy Hays, and Jo Annice Cornish. The juniors were Bobby Lawrence, Maurene Caskey, Lillian Burns, and Hoyle Speake, who substituted for Bill Boase. The seniors won, but the juniors ran them a close race.

—————GHS—————

The junior play is coming along very well. We hope everyone intends to come.

At the class meeting held in the cafeteria there were nearly fifty juniors who promised to take tickets to sell for the play. We are certain that with such class spirit, the play is going to be a great success.

Our seventh period English III class feels honored. There was only one in the class that didn't have his outside reading completed at the end of the fifth week. We hope that next time we shall have one hundred per cent.

Odell was really worried the other day when the juniors were reading Poe's "Fall of the House of Usher." She still wonders how Madeline got out of the casket. Miss Parsons comforted her and told her not to worry too much, that it was Poe's imagination.

PERSONALS

Miss Sparks attended a shower over the week-end in Oak Cliff.

Miss Perriman and Mr. and Mrs. Wrenn attended the wedding of Miss Velma Anderson in Aspermont.

—————GHS—————

SENIOR INVITATIONS

The orders for the senior invitations were placed early this year because of the national defense program which has slackened the manufacturing processes to some extent. Orders were sent by some seniors last Monday, March 3rd.

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SPRING TRAINING STARTS APRIL 1st.

The Steers will don pads and headgear April 1, to begin their spring program of "head bumping". The training period will last for thirty days, and during that time Mr. Tiner, Mr. Clfiford, and Mr. Ross will work toward ironing out the problems met with last fall and producing some real prospects for the season of '41. Graduate members of the '40 squad will work out with the squad of next year and will occassionally take part in scrimmage.

GHS

HATS OFF TO:

MR. ROSE for having the halls swept at noon.

THE SENIORS for donating to the Bundles for Britain their profits from the sale of all concessions at the game Monday night.

THE JUNIOR PLAY CAST for their excellent presentation of "Joy."

BETTE HULSE for having a six weeks' average of 98 on English with Miss Parsons.

MARY LESLIE SCOTT, JO ANNICE CORNISH, MORRIS NEWBY, GEORGE WILDE, ALVIN McCLELLAN, MYRTLE HAWLEY, J. P. ELKINS and MARJORIE STREET for winning in the Who's Who contest.

MORRIS NEWBY, BILL TOWNSAN, BILL COONEY, GERALD ALLEN, EVELYN GARRETT, and J. B. FORE for taking English IV this term even if they do already have that credit.

ALVIN McCLELLAN for voluntarily taking senior English twice a day.

GHS

The F. F .A. chapter will have their annual Father-and-Son banquet Friday evening, at 8:00 o'clock, in the school cafeteria. Mr. E. L. Alexander, head of the education department of A. & M. will be the guest speaker.

Group Entertains D. A. R.

The cabinet members of the Girl Reserve organization, and two Boy Scouts who participated in a recent program for the D. A. R. Reading from left to right are: Joe Lee Jones, Lou Wallace Childress, Doris Mobley, Mary Katherine Snoddy, Marjorie Street, Gwendolyn Edwards, Mary Leslie Scott, Jean Clements Mary Jo Johns, Dorothy Askew, Mary McFarlane, Jo Annice Cornish, and William Lyles.

SENIOR NOTES

The seniors must place their orders for their invitations by March 18. This will be their last chance to get invitations.

The seniors have decided to spend senior day at Brownwood.

When Mrs. Howell rechecks the seniors' credits, the caps and gowns for graduation will be ordered.

GHS

HOMEMAKING CLUB SENDS DELEGATE TO AREA MEETING

At an area meeting in Spur last Saturday, Graham was reprseented by Betty Ragland, sceretary of the club; Rosemary Rehders, song leader; and delegates Joyce Rogers, Ethel Jones, Jessie Lee Atwell; and the sponsor, Miss Periman.

The meeting was held in the Spur High School, where a program was presented, with Rosemary Rehders taking part. After lunch Betty Ragland attended a meeting with the House of Delegates. After the evening program the Graham delegates started home.

JIM WILSON TELLS EXPERIENCES IN AFRICA

Jim Wilson, sponsored by the Girl Reserves, told of his experiences while traveling through Africa on a motorcycle. He told his story in a very novel way. His small son helped him exhibit blankets, works of metal and pottery, and weapons which he brought from Africa.

The Girl Reserves made approximately $36.00 on this program.

GHS

TUMBLING TEAMS ENTERTAIN STUDENT BODY

Two tumbling teams from the Weatherford College of Weatherford, Texas, presented their acts before the high school and the 6th and 7th grades of Junior High School, Friday during assembly period. Both boys and girls performed on mats in the center of the gymnasium. A girl at the piano played lively music throughout the performance. Bessie Lou Bort, a former Graham High student, was one of the performers.

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CLEAN HALLS

Do you remember the day our school was visited by the D. A. R. and the tea that was given to them in the dining room? Well, on that day, in order to improve the appearance of the school halls, they were swept the ffith period — 12:15 to 1:15. The halls looked so much fresher that the authorities of our high school have provided for boys working on the N. Y. A. to sweep the halls every day at the fifth period. Notice the appearance of the halls at mid-day and observe how much that extra sweeping adds to the general improvement of G. H. S.

———GHS———

DID YOU KNOW?

That Miss Parsons collects and corrects the material for The Steer?

That the other English teachers take turn about each week in proof-reading the paper?

That Miss Tyler types articles when it becomes necessary?

That every article for the paper is proof-read three times by an English teacher?

That two "dummies" are made of the Steer each week?

That half of the paper must go to Mr. Trout at 3:45 on Monday?

That the linotype that sets the type for the Steer has 10,000 parts?

BETTE 'N BOB

Dere Bob,

I jus don't no eny news to tel you. Oh, yes ther is one thing you just must no.

Miss Parsons is ether getting awfull fergittfull or else she was en a big hurry to git to school the other morning becuz she came strolling en the billding the other day with a curler en her hair! It was one of those teeny weeny little curlers. She rilly thot she was disgrased whin sumone told her she had forgottin it.

Just to sho how much the seniors rilly no about grammar and especially case, Miss Parsons asked Geraldine Horn the case of a pronoun and she sed it wuz singular. Whin she asked Estes Wadley the case of a pronoun, he sed 3rd person.

Mr. Tiner gave the football boys a mental test the other da to prove whether he wuz an idiot, an imbecile, or a moron, but I don't think he ever definitely made up his mind about their mental kapasity.

A very, very odd thing happened on an English test not long ago whin Jean Clements and Raythene Baker both made up identikal centences. And to make it even more odd they sit rite akross the ile from each other. They finally convinsed Miss Parsons that it wuz mental telepathy, but the next time they took a test Raythene asked to move.

The other da Billie Babb asked me where I was goin to eat and I sed "Oh, let's eat up the street," and she sed very brilliantly, "Aw, no, I don't like asphalt."

Plez rite sune.

Bette

———GHS———

WILDE BROTHERS ENTERTAIN WITH PARTY

George and J. R. Wilde were hosts to a group of friends Saturday, March 8, in the home of their parents, 810 Carolina Street. Table and other games were enjoyed by Barbara Justice, Glee Clements, Jean Clements, Louise Crow, Geraldine Martin, Gertrude Bobo, Frankie Sharp, and Eugenia Norman and Ruby Smith of Breckenridge, Jimmy Cook, James Wheeler, Douglas Carter, Donald Butler, Robert Butler, Glenn Brock, J. T. Privett, George and J. R. Wilde. After refreshments were served, all attended the midnight prevue.

NOSIN' AROUND

Likable Leora Flynn and likable H. L. Parsons are getting very likable lately.

Gloria Jeanne Bryan and Leonard Belyeu are saving "those certain looks' for each other of late.

Mary Leslie Scott has been proudly displaying a cute bracelet lately —our basketball hero, Alvin McClellan was the donor.

Lillian Burns seems to be dividing her time between Edgar Steele and Wendell Willis.

Noticed at the midnight prevue, looking not at all sleepy but very interested in each other, were Mary Lou Scott and Bill Cooney—which reminds me. The business at the Ice Cream Parlor has certainly increased lately. Hm-m-m, is it the weather or the fact that Bill's working there?

Gerald Stroud and Billie Mae Tackett have been going "around a lot.

Say, goils, de hansome womioes dat's new here—Bill Holder, Holt Sewell, Donald Orr, Brooks Hill! Woo-woo! De line foims on de wight.

The relieved expression on the faces of the junior play cast this morning was due to the fact that that collossal production of theirs was presented last night. H-m-m-m so the seniors eat, after all!

The Timmons-Taggart friendship seems thoroughly dissolved. Bettie Lee has been seeing a young man from Bryson, while R. E. has been looking toward Phyllis Jameson—(what's the matter, Denny?) for entertainment.

Jimmy Hays has been looking rather forlorn lately—as if he were trying to make up his mind. It couldn't be about———— —?

Wileth Boyce looks forward to the postman's visit evrey day—especially when the Denton mail comes in! We understand his name is J. B. Brown.

Dixie McAfee and Bill Townsan are new "locker lovers". (Definition: Couples who especially enjoy those few minutes at their lockers between classes.)

Mobley-Hearne Inc. seem to be as consolidated as ever, and the stock in Crow-Butler Inc. seems to be getting higher and higher.

FISH FACTS AND FICTION

The Science Club is planning to have a treausre hunt, March 14. Each member may invite someone to the party with the hopes of getting more students to join their club.

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We wonder if Blanche Smith has lost Bill McFarlane's pin, or just doesn't wear it any more.

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If you have been wondering what those funny sounding instruments are in the band you might ask Frances James or Pearl Faye Corley.

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What's this we hear about James Matkin's being a detective?

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My, but this Spanish seems to be getting these "fish" down, especially after a two day six weeks' test.

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The entire freshman class wish to express their deepest sympathy to Jackie and Virginia Cencebaugh in the loss of their mother.

THEY STAND OUT

The student body has been wondering just where we, the freshman class, have been getting so many students that we think stand out. Well, it seems that every three or four years, the freshman students seem to be more united and take a greater pride in their school and their class, and this year we think this is the best we've had.

Jon Bloodworth, probably deserves a great deal of credit for having taken such an active leadership in this class. Jon has been quick to seize the opportunities that would help his classmates get a little bit more than normal. Jon has a fine sense of loyalty and cooperation with his teachers. He is one of those fellows that can see things to do and does them, and he does them well. But even though Jon spends a great deal of his time shouldering more than his share of the freshmen's responsibilities, he has retained almost a perfect record in his school work.

Three cheers for you, Jon, and we are glad to have your smiling countenance in our midst.

SIDELINES FROM THE SOPHOMORES

A typographical error was made in the sophomore column last week. instead of the class of '42 it should be the class of '43. No sophomore expects to be double promoted.

Katy Jane was very much insulted to see her Chevy "lizzie" called a Ford "lizzie".

———GHS———

If at any time you see a boy at Fay Adell Atwood's locker singing "Wabash Cannon Ball," it is certain to be Bobby Ragland. He is in Graham High Schol for the first year and comes from Tonk Valley. Then if you cannot find him, just ask any Tonk Valley girl.

Almost the smallest boy in school is Frank Ragland. He is easily recognized in his speaking Spanish to people who cannot understand him. He is afraid, for fear that they will expose his inability if he speaks to his fellow Spaniards. Frank is a good sport, and oh, how he enjoys basketball.

A tall, dark, and almost handsome boy is Kenneth Rehders, who is stopped at Wanda McClesky's locker at the end of every period. He says that he is very smart in typing, but we can't believe it. You can find him out of school learning the paper and paint business in his father's store.

Those who know Lola Joy Petty—and her friends are many—appreciate her willingness to help, both in solving lesson difficulties and in finding books and information in the library.

Have you noticed how neat and orderly a certain sophomore does his written work? Maybe he will be a bookkeeper some day. Who known? His name is Robert Douglas Stewart but is better know as Bobby Doug.

Ruth Lee Bussey is possibly the most sports minded of all our girls. She is really interested in volley ball, being not only captain of the sophomore girls' team but also chairman of all girls' teams. She enters enthusiastically into all class acivtities and likes for her class to be doing things. We are really proud of this industrious and friendly leader and she is a brunette.

Imogene and Irene Thigpen are sisters. But who could tell by their looks? Imogene is the blonde and Irene is the brunette. As to their favorite studies, the former likes her English, while the latter enjoys Spanish most.

Charles Cole is among the newest arrivals to the sophomore class. He is energetic, industrious, and loads of fun. He is tall and slender with black hair, and freckles on his nose. He is a grand sport, and if you don't know him, there's no better time than now to get acquainted.

Another new boy in our class is J. B. Orrell, who comes to us from far off Mount Vernon, Ill. He formerly lived in this community, so maybe he is not too much Yankee. He lives with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Knight, at Tonk Valley. He doesn't have much to say but let us help him enjoy Graham High.

THE LARGEST CLASS

The largest class in Graham High School is the sixth period economics class taught by Mr. George E. Robinson. The class has an enrollment of 46.

The attitude of the class as a whole is very good, and the response is excellent. Some of the students have acquired a knowledge of economics from experiences outside of school, and often have some original ideas.

The leaders in the class are Gerald Bishop, Earline Veal, Eris McCluer, Lillian Burns, Mabel Baker, and Lowell Bush.

Mabel Baker and Clytee Burdick check the roll every day.

This class is composed of juniors and seniors, with the seniors predominating.

There are, however, a few mischievous students, and they furnish much amusement. These are Don Martin, D. M. Purselley, Wendell Willis, Marcella Morris, Sue Lisle, and Joyce Melton.

Also some of the students show outstanding characteristics. For instance, Bette Baker seldom lets work interfere with pleasure. Lowell Bush is enthusiastic and bursting with original ideas. Claude Bloodworth strives to impress you. Lillian Burns is still in love. King Burgess vows to be a star pupil (someday). Don Martin always answers regardless of whether he knows what question was asked of him. But taken all in all this class is one of the most enjoyable in school.

BRAIN TEASERS

Wendell Ligon, Royce Bell, Lewis Carter, Joe Blil Cope, and Bettie Lee Timmons were the ones who turned in correct answers to the problem for last week. You will find that it cost exactly 60 cents to make he five pieces of chain into one chain. This was done by cutting the three pieces of one chain and welding these to unite the other four pieces. You will notice that one girl turned in the correct answer to last week's puzzle. Come on, girls, try your skill on the questions for this time.

1. After cutting 10 percent off a piece of cloth a merchant found he had 100 yards left. How much had had he at first?

2. In a certain town of 500 people 3 per cent of the inhabitants are one-legged and half of the others go barefoot. How many shoes are necessary?

———GHS———

The Graham High '41 football schedule published in the "Steer" last week contained an error. The football game between Graham High and Paschal High of Ft. Worth will be played in Graham instead of Ft Worth.

SIDELINES FROM THE SOPHOMORES

Colene Gahagan is a favorite with her smile and winning way, although she is a bit retiring. She always looks "tops." She is dependable, especially in collecting money for the school paper.

Gwendolyn Barrow not only is the smallest in Graham High School. In fact she is the only one in Miss Ellington's Latin II class that always has her lesson. She is very cheerful and is always trying to make someone else happy.

Imogene Smith may have an ordinary name, but she is no ordinary girl. She is always neat and well dressed, above the average in her studies, and friendly to all.

———GHS———

Mr. Gilmer is reported as still being ill, and it is not known definitely when he will return to take up his duties.

Rosa Ann Hays with her crown of red gold is one of the most wholesome girls in school. She is now secretary of the sophomore class and takes active part in her club and school activities.

STEERS DOWN BRYSON FIVE, 34-24

Led by forward Alvin McClellan, the Graham Steers blasted a spirited quintet from Bryson here Monday night in a post-season game, 34-24. The Steers took an early lead of 6 points; then Shanafelt sank a couple of long shots, and Jones tallied a crip shot for Bryson to tie it up at the first quarter. Although the Steers led 18-12 at the half, the visiting cagers staged a rally in the third to tie the count 22-22 at the beginning of the last quarter.

McClellan began sinking his shots in the second, and the Steers pulled away with an 8 point lead.

The game was played for the benefit of the Bundles for Britain.

———GHS———

GRAHAM DRUBS BRYSON 24-17

Playing the second of a two-game series, the Graham Steers made it two in a row over the Bryson cagers when they took the last game, 24-17, at Bryson Tuesday night.

Wilde and McClellan led the Steer attack with 20 points between them. Graham was never behind, although they never put the game on ice until the last quarter.

Robert McClanahan, star Steer forward, was not in the line-up.

The Bryson quintet played the entire game without a substitute Shanfelt and Henderson played a good game for Bryson.

———GHS———

GIRL RESERVE REPORT

As an outcome of the contest of selling Jim Wilson tickets. Mary McFarlane's group was entertained at Girl Reserves last Tuesday night in the Memorial Auditoruim. Each girl of Mary's group performed individually as she was blindfolded. She revealed the exact words she will say when she is married, how high she can jump to evade a pan of water, and how well she could recognize certain objects, even to a broken egg on her head. A paper sack luncheon, furnished by the other four groups, was enjoyed by about thirty-five girls.

———GHS———

Miss Tyler returned to school Wednesday April 12, after having been ill for ten days.

JUNIOR JOURNAL

Ticket sales began Monday morning for the junior play, "Joy". Nearly every junior checked out some tickets. A contest was started between the boys and girls of the junior class. After the close of the play, the losers of the contest will entertain the winners with a party.

Wasn't Bobby Morrison a knockout in the junior play? We bet that Charlsie Grace wasn't the only girl to have her eyes glued on him.

———GHS———

SCHOOL PAPER MAILED TO EX-GRAHAM HI STUDENTS

Every week the "Steer" is mailed to the students who once attended Graham High but have moved away. These students are: Gloria Jean Streughth, Levelland, Texas; Carl Washburn, Wichita Falls, Texas; Twila Ruth Smith, Anson, Texas; Jack Gully, Breckenridge, Texas; Louise Reap, Vivien, Louisiana; Georgia McCallister, Murray Route;

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JUNIOR ROLL IS POSTED

The junior class roll has been placed on the bulletin board in the hall. Mrs. Howell has checked the credits and there are 106 juniors—62 girls and 44 boys. There are a few new juniors who have come from other schools. To be a junior one must have eight full credits by the first of the school term.

———GHS———

SENIORS RECEIVE $41.97 FROM CONCESSIONS

The concessions at the basketball games this season netted the senior class $41.97. The boys of the senior class will use some of the proceeds in order to purchase something for Graham High School.

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THE PERSONALITY CLUB

The Personality Club met in the library, Wednesday, March 12. Marjorie Street and Bette Baker, from the Speech Club, gave a very interesting skit on make-ups. The meeting closed when the bell sounded.

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Watch Gwendolyn Edwards, as Daisy Mason, chew her gum. She is a stenographer, but wars against work.

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JUNIOR PLAY NETS $100.25

The junior play, "Joy", by Nan Fleming, prseented in the Municipal Auditorium, Thursday, March 13, netted the juniors one hundred dollars and twenty-five cents. After paying a royalty of ten dollars, the juniors will still have sufficient funds to promise the seniors a bigger and better banquet than last year. The play cast was treated to a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Mobley on Tuesday, March 11, after play practice, and again on Thursday after the program, at the home of Mrs. Snoddy. Mr. and Mrs. Boase and Miss Duncan were also present at the buffet supper at Mrs. Snoddy's.

—GHS—

THE MUSIC CLINIC

Mr. E. L. Gadbois, a conductor and teacher of music, helped smooth out some rough places in the band and orchestra. Mr. Gadbois s one of the best conductors or teachers of instrumental music in the world. He represents the Victor Company.

Thursday morning he worked with the string class of Graham's orchestra and Thursday afternoon with the high school band. He talked about development of technique, and tone of quality and balance.

Friday musicians from twenty-six high school bands gathered at Graham. A hundred and fifty piece clinic band was directed by Mr. Gadbois.

The band directors and school superintendents from these schools enjoyed a luncheon in the school cafeteria.

Saturday a general session will be held by the directors and superintendents.

—GHS—

Messrs. Rose, Koen, Robinson and Boze attended the Sixth District Teachers' Meet in Wichita Saturday. Mr. Rose has been vice-president of this meet this year, and Mr. Robinson and Mr. Boze were delegates form the Graham District.

Section Of Head Table At FFA Banquet

Reading from left to right are: H. I. Trout, editor of Graham Reporter; Billy Pursley, F. F. A. reporter; Garth Baker, teacher of vocational agriculture; O. B. Rose, principal; E. R. Alexander, head of the Department of Education at A. & M.; and Gertrude Bobo, F. F. A. sweetheart. On the other side of the table are seated guests: J. G. Smith, Miss Sabra Parsons, and Mrs. Gene Howell.

1940 FOOTBALL GRADUATES TO PLAY IN OIL BOWL CLASSIC

Three Graham High Football boys, Gerald Allen, George Wilde, and Morris Newby, received letters of invitation to take part in the annual Oil Bowl Football game at Wichita Falls on Labor Day. If the boys accept, they will go to Wichita Falls one week before the date set for the ball game in order to train, and, they will receive an award for playing in the game.

—GHS—

TEACHERS' MEETING

The local unit of the Texas State Teachers Association met Wednesday evening in the library of the high school. After the business was finished, volley ball and other games were enjoyed. After the games refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were sreved. Miss Range was chairman of the entertainment committee, and she was assisted by Misses Periman and Barnett and Messrs. Ross and Rose.

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Monday night bands from Archer City and Olney met with Graham High Band for practice. All bands playing together used 120 pieces in all.

E. R. ALEXANDER IS SPEAKER AT . F. A. BANQUET

Mr. E. R. Alexander, head of the Department of Education at A. & M. College, was the principal speaker at the F. F. A. banquet of Friday, March 14. He was introduced by Mr. Rose, and he spoke on the economic situation and what the future farmers would do to meet them.

Two hundred fathers and busness men attended the banquet. The program was opened with an invocation by Gerald Bshop. The guests were introduced by Mr. Baker, and Robert Butler expressed appreciation to the dads in form of toasts.

Responses were given by F. G. Wiley, father of Jack Wiley, and H. I. Trout, editor of the local newspaper. A musical number was provided by Mr. Smith, J. W. Martin, and Bill Bort. Project reports were given by Jack Wiley, Reeves Moren, Troy Lee Sheperd, and Charles Gibson.

Bill Purseley, Jack Stuart, Kelly Conklin, and Edgar Steele furnished the song, "Memories". The banquet was adjourned with the closing ceremony.

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NICE GOING, JUNIORS!

Compliments to Miss Bishop and the cast of the junior play, "Joy," for their successful presentation of the junior play, and also to the junior class as a whole, for their "hustle" in selling tickets. A very big crowd turned out for the play, showing just how much the juniors, outside the cast, worked in order to put their program over.

The play was given in order to raise funds to support the junior and senior banquet. Begun last year by the juniors and emphasized by the juniors of this year, the banquet given by the junior class for the seniors will by all accounts be established as a tradition in Graham High School.

——GHS——

Opal Wickham directed the games for a St. Patrick's Day social in the Blue Bonnet Girl Reserve Wednesday. Bernice Strickland won a contest in which she wrote more words than any one else from the name St. Patrick's Day. A most ridiculous game, one in which each contestant had to place a match box from her nose to the nose of another, caused much laughter. Candy and chewing gum fixed in green and white wrappings were served to all.

BETTE 'N BOB

Deer Bette,

Your letter last weak was sew short that I was threw reading it befour I got started. I mite not have red it all. I think I am getting neer-sited or far-sited one. can't ever remimbeer which.

Boy oh Boy!!! Have you ever seen that Jean Clements tumble? I mean that she is a regular tumbling tumbleweed from Tumblesville, Texas, where the tumbleweeds originally tumbled from. Miss Barnett has started her gym gurls to tumbling, and somehow Jean finds it distressinglee difficult to get all her body too move at the same time in a forward role I allus kalled 'em summersaurts, but Miss Barnett kalls 'em forward rolls, so I guess I wil two.

The seniors were shaking like leaves on an awfull windy day whin they went to check ther credits with Mrs. Howell last weak.

With a turm theme, book reports, memory work, typing assinmints, economics report, shorthand lessons, and tests all coming up and looking me en the eye, I am bound to get gray befour my time.

Miss Tyler is a knock-in and a knock-out in that blew dress of hers. She certanley came back from her spell of flu looking well. George Wilde had been serving as teacher in the 3rd period typing class, and he had things sorta mussed up. but Miss Tyler's capable hands straitened everyth'ng up and put George back where he belonged (in the dunce corner.)

I allmost stumped and did a very ungraseful swan dive down two flights of stairs, the other day, pausing to scrape my nose on every other step and landing in an unbalanced heap at the foot of the sta'rs, but fortunately I didn't. You sea, I just said I almost did.

If you want to get Mr. Robinson all het up just ask him if sum of Mr. Wrenn's writing on the blackboard is his. Mr. Rob'nson takes great pride in his writing and feels greatly insulted whin sumone thinks he rites as terrible as Mr. Wrenn. It seams that Mr. Wrenn slings his letters everywhere, and it is as bad as a crossword puzzle to try to figger out what he meens for 'em to spell.

Sea u sun. Bob

NOSIN' AROUND

Flashes from the junior play last week:

Wanda Bell and Russell Paul tobether—wonder if Maxine "prompted this."

Sitting over in the shadows that night were Bill Cole and Dorothy Pickeral.

Shining almost as brightly as the moon that night were Mary Ruth Lundy and James Furrh (and we hear he's going to move to Mineral Wells.)

Surprises seem to come in pairs, so next we noticed Kay Rchards an dDon Haden enjoying the laughs together.

It looked natural to see Gertrude Hubbard and Jimmy Hays together again—we understand they spent every nite over the week-end getting re-acquainted.

J. Duff Pitcock and Frank Shields decided that red heads should stick together, so they appeared with Wanda McClesky and Betty Hubbard—what's the matter, Donald?

Claude Bloodworth and Bette Hulse made a new twosome that "joyous" nite.

Geraldine Martin and Waldon Howard are saving those looks for each other of late.

Just as constantly as we see salt and pepper and ham and eggs to--gether we find Glee Clements and Pete Wheeler.

Most of us have decided that this year's senior class is the tallest, and possesses the largest heads (no doubt because of its intelligence) of any class yet—at least it would seem so after looking over Miss Moore's list.

The sunny days last week-end insp'red many of our local eds and co-eds to go picnicking--we understand they almost had a traffic jam at the lake.

Some of our local couples journeyed over to Breckenridge last Saturday night for a certain party. Speaking of parties reminds us that "breaking candy" is a favorite game of many. Is that right, George?

Bob Green has been spending lots of time with Martha Jo Hawkins lately—at least we find them together just about always.

FISH FACTS AND FICTION

I lay me down in class to sleep,
I pray my notes my chums may keep,
If I should be called on before I wake,
Punch me in the ribs for heaven's sake!

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Mr. Boze and Bill Boase seemed to be enjoying themselves Thursday before the fifth period, playing marbles in the hall.

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You upperclassmen had better watch these freshmen. They are really getting good in tennis. Dean Taylor, Harry McNeely, Jack O'Dell, and Bill McFarlane practice every afternoon after school.

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Wonder why Flora Mae Beauchamp got so cold and wet one Sunday night. It couldn't be because she fell into the lake, or could it?

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The fish are glad to see John T. Reed back in school after having been in bed with the flu for about two weeks.

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Burl Bourland was christened chief pet No. 1 by Mr. Smith in his science class the other day.

———GHS———

THEY STAND OUT

(The Paper Folders)

The paper folders were chosen by the faculty members who sponsor the paper. It was agreed upon by them that Miss Duncan be responsible for the folding of the papers. Since it was impossible to get the papers off the press earlier than the fifth period, and since this period immediately preceeds the assembly hour it was decided that this was the logical time to have the papers folded.

The paper folders were chosen on the basis of three things: (1) they must have the fifth period off; (2) they must be dependable students; (3) and they must be the type of student whose grades were such that he could afford to give a study period to this work.

Virginia Lundy, Betty Smith, Mary King, and Jon Bloodworth are the four students who were chosen. Betty Smith, however, has changed her schedule which leaves the other three as active members of this committee.

The paper can be folded in about 15 minutes, but the entire hour is given over to this work as the papers frequently do not reach the building until the last few minutes of the period.

Numbers of times the papers are late, and these students have had to be called from a class, and have always been very willing to give their time.

The thing we have appreciated most is that these students seem to have felt that this is an honor to be able to serve the staff in this way. We like to see that kind of spirit in and among our students.

HOMEMAKING DEPARTMENT NOTES

The third year homemaking girls are making special occasion dresses, such as dresses for evening or afternoon wear.

The second year girls have started work on general wear dresses made of silks and rayons.

The members of the first year A class are studying breakfasts, meal planning, and table service. They have been divided into groups of six or seven. Each group plans a menu and market order and then prepares and serves the breakfast. Each group prepares a centerpiece —a flower or something of that sort—for the table. This prepares the pupils for planning family meals and preparing and serving them in a given amount of time.

The members of the first year B class are making cotton school dresses.

During the H. E. Club period on April 2, an amateur contest will be held. The winner of this contest will be sent to the Homemaking Rally in San Antonio to compete in a contest there.

Pictures of the home projects have been handed in daily by the students. All of these pictures will be mounted and put on exhibit, but the ten best pictures will be selected and sent to Austin to be entered in the picture division contest.

IN THE CLASS OF '43

Have you ever noticed the bass section of the G. H. S. Band? If so, you have doubtless seen Sydney Hearne blowing away at a big bass. He seems to put all he has and then some into his playing as well as everything he does. Sydney is interested in—well, it is rumored about school that he had a way with blondes in the junior class.

The sophomore class is particularly proud of one so called Don Haden. He plays a saxophone in the band and makes fair grades in his classes, that is, as long as he can remain in them. He is always thoughtful and wears a large grin which certain girls, if not all, think attractive.

Russell Paull was about the most important man on the football team. Without him the others would never have had clean socks and probably couldn't have found their clothes, which they had forgotten to hang up. Even though he has to do all the dirty work, being manager, you never heard him complain. He is always agreeable and really a swell person to have around. Don't we all agree?

Joe Lee Jones certainly saved the name of our class in his ability to answer questions on the recent quiz program between the freshmen and sophomores. Not only that, but his luck is wonderful. Just think of having Betty Louise for a cousin, and raising pigeons for a hobby.

Lou Wallace Childress has never (believe it or not) made less than an "A" in any subject, not even a "B". Last year she received medals for the best work in algebra and science. She is the sophomore's honor child in more ways than one. She is the only member of our class to be in the Girl Reserve Cabinet this year.

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Who is the boy so strong and tall
That we often see in the lower hall?
He is a Boy Scout and a football fan;
Never says "can't" but always says "can,"
Vice-President now of the sophomore class,
And thrills the heart of many a lass.
He's been well-liked ever since he came.
Yes, Bobby Ashley is his name

BRAIN TEASERS

The answer to the first problem in the paper of last week is 111.1 or 111 1-9 yards .The second answer is 500 shoes. Wendell Ligon, Bobby Wheat, Bob Ashley, Mary Helen Nicolett, Berald Grant, and Herman Vaughn all turned in the correct answers to both problems. Hugh Blevins and James Akers got the first answer correct but missed the second. Bill Howard, Lindsey Grove, Douglas Carter, Pauline Wright, Chrystle Lewis, and Howard Hunter all got the second answer but missed the first.

The problem for this week is several hundred years' old and has been stated in many different ways. A traveler comes to a river bank with his possessions: a wolf, a goat, and a head of cabbage. The only available boat is small and can carry no more than the traveler and one of his possessions. Unfortunately, if left together, the goat will eat the cabbage and the wolf will dine on the goat. Tell me how the traveler shall transport his belongings to the other side of the river, keeping his vegetables and animals intact.

———GHS———

THE REDDEST HEADS IN GHS

(By Billie Hartzell)

In looking over the student body, it is surprising the number of red heads there are in Graham High School.

Did you ever see a red head who wasn't "spunky?" Redheads are noted for their courage, energy, and the ability to stand up for their rights.

Our popular and well-liked Jimmy Hays is an outstanding redhead. Most redheads are energetic; however, Glenmary Baker has difficulty sometimes ni keeping awake in second period economics class.

Frank Shields is another very likable redhead, as is Rosa Hays, with one of the best personalities in school. Herman Vaughn is a talented redhead who is interested in dramatics and debate.

Other redheads in school are Leon Smith, Bobby Cox, Albert Cleveland, Billy Sipe, Sollie Shingler, Dorothy Baker, Louis Pitcock, Bethel Ballard, Elizabeth Hays, Dorothy Spurlock.

MECHANICAL DRAWING

Mechanical drawing is the newest course to be offered in our school. In this class, which is taught the fifth period, drawings are made of geometrical constructions and sections of objects. According to Mr. Bruckner, a student who is planning to take engineering or architecture in college will find this course invaluable. Four years of this work can be made available. The course has not yet been affiliated with the state, but will be in the future. This course was one month late in beginning, but now is running on schedule.

A progress chart has been made, and as soon as a student has finished his particular drawing, a check is put beside his name. This enables the student to know just where he stands in his work.

Frank Shields, J. W. Martin, T. H. Wheat, R. E. Taggart, Bill Cooney, Bill Miller, and Carl Pittman are taking the course. Bill Cooney, Bill Miller, and Carl Pittman are good in lettering.

———GHS———

Betty Jones is slender, tall and has dark hair and eyes. If you hear something come jingling down the hall it's not Santa Claus, but just Betty and her heart chain. Part of the year Betty lived in Fort Worth, but now we are happy to have her back with us.

Lou Ellen Roberts has quite a hard time concentrating in algebra class with Douglas Carter making eyes at her. She must rent out that little red coat of hers at a penny a class, because you can always find it on someone else's back. Recently Lou started a project in biology simply slaving over it night and day; then, to everyone's surprise, she started another.

Jo Ann Stinebower is certainly an accomplished musician. She has been playing the cello in the orchestra for almost half a year now. She is also an artist. You must take a look at the picture she is painting in Art Club. Very faithfully Jo brought up all her Latin lessons for the last six weeks, and so she was rewarded with a real fat little "A" from Miss Ellington.

———GHS———

Tuesday of next week Mr. Boze is bringing his junior Band to High school for an assembly program.

JUNIOR JOURNAL

When English III class was discussing figures of speech in English, Miss Parsons gave "ding-dong" as an example of onomatopoeia. She then asked, "Doesn't that sound like a bell?" James Wheeler replied, "No." Miss Parsons asked him if she could help it because she never had taken speech.

We are glad to know that Miss Parsons' English III class second period has finally caught up with her seventh period English III class.

Now, since there are no more financial worries for the junior class in regard to the comnig Junior-Senior banquet, we are all looking forward to going. You know it's not too early to start making plans.

Dan Cupid evidently worked overtime last week. New couples seen were:

Bill Holder and Billye June Brigham.

Holt Sewell and Earlene Veal.

Jerry Bishop and Twila Smith.

Waldon Howard and Geraldine Martin.

Joe McKinley and Florine Oliver.

Bob Green and Martha Jo Hawkins.

Mr. Gilmer has been appointed on the textbook committee for the state of Texas. He serves with four other Texans for one year.

———GHS———

PERSONALS

Miss Periman spent the week-end in Ft. Worth and attended the Fat Stock Show.

Misses Bishop and Sparks attended a wedding in Dallas.

Misses Barnett and Hodges spent week-end in Denton.

Miss Tyler visited in Gainesville.

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Kathleen and Buddy Knox are brother and sister. They are not twins, but no one would have thought so. They don't look alike, and Kathleen knows a little more algebra than Buddy; however, the similarity is that they are both well liked because of their friendliness. Buddy—should I tell you—was a letterman on the 1940 football team and a favorite player.

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HONOR ROLLS ARE ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Howell, dean of high school, has announced the following honor rolls for the first month of the second semester:

High Honor Roll

8th grade: Blake Allison, Pearl Faye Corley, Blanche Smith, Winnie Snodgrass, Margaret Ann Turner.

9th grade: Lou Wallace Childress, Mary Ruth Lundy, Frank Ragland, Imogene Smith, Bobby Doug Stewart, Jo Ann Stinebower.

10th grade: Charles Atkinson, Clytee Burdick, Allie Petty, Ina Mae Monroe, Mary K. Snoddy, Imogene Sweeney.

11th grade: Raythene Baker, Claude Bloodworth, Louise Cletcher, J. P. Elkins, Myrtle Hawley, Betty Hulse, Mary McFarlane.

Low Honor Roll

8th grade: Ophelia Armstrong, Clyde Baker, Hugh Blevins, Jon Bloodworth, Gordon Forehand, Arnold Grimes, William Guinn, James Furrh, Mary King, Bud Lane, Virginia Lundy, Wanda McClesky, Harry McNeeley, Reeves Moren, Merle Persing, Charles Ragsdale, W. C. Snodgrass, Dean Taylor, Doris Willis.

9th grade: Wanda Bell, Ruth Bussey, Leota Byrd, James Creasy, Leora Flynn, Colene Gahagan, Cassie George, Charles Gibson, Betty Grove, Don Haden, Chrystle Lewis, Joe Pety, Mary K. Spivey, Edgar Steele, Malcolm Stewart, George Strickland, Jack Wiley, Elois Young.

10th grade: Jessie Lee Atwell, Chilton Ayres, Dorothy Bills, Billye June Brigham, Joe Bill Cope, Elsie Marie Dooley, Sue Lisle, Roy Livengood, Joyce Melton, Joyce Rogers, Mary Helen Nicolet, Jolene Rowley.

11th grade: James Akers, Glenmary Baker, Louise Braddock, Hal Cribbs, Juanita Danley, Marian Gibson, Joy Hickerson, Geraldine Horn, Emma Joplin, Wendell Ligon, Eris McCluer, Dorothy Milican, Betty Ragland, Rudell Ramsey, Katie Lee Rodden, Alleene Rylee, Marjorie Street, Bernice Strickland, Dorothy Washburn, O. B. Hearne.

Post Graduate: Frank Rickles.

SHORT ITEMS OF INTEREST

Pauline Ball, senior and president of the Scribblers' Club, has been ill for the last two weeks with a bad case of flu. Pauline's condition was quite serious for a while, but after a trip to Fort Worth she is reported to be recovering. Pauline will be back in school this week.

Some of the fourth grade pupils who are studying Spanish visited the 5th period Spanish II class. They asked questions and read in Spanish to the Spanish pupils.

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Mr. Boze and his Junior Band presented a program of thirteen varied musical numbers. Among the numbers were "Old McDonald Had a Farm" and "The Land We Love" in which the band members sang as well as played.

———GHS———

A bit of gaiety, a splash of color, the lively dance, and joyous notes of song characterized the Mexican home into which the Girl Reserves made a visit Tuesday night. Mary Leslie Scott, her group, and her sponsor, Miss Bishop, gave a splendid interpretation of "Across the Border, Down Mexico Way" by means of discussions, song, and the Mexican hat dance, the Jarabe Tapatio.

———GHS———

INA MAE MONROE'S CORRESPONDENCE

Ina Mae Monroe wrote to a Spanish boy whose name was Anabal T. Galan. She received two letters from him in return. These letters came exactly one year apart, February 14th. Anabal has just received a title and is also in his fifth year in Commercial College. Ina Mae answered his last letter and is expecting an answer within the next four months.

———GHS———

In Mr. Bruckner's woodwork classes thre prizes are being offered for the best projects. Two will be given in his advanced classes, and one in the beginners' class.

CONTEST IN ALGEBRA CLASSES

Miss Sparks' algebra classes have each been divided into two teams. Two pupils were elected for captains, and then they chose sides according to the grades of the pupils. The team having the highest average in algebra at the end of the six weeks will be the winner. The losing team will entertain the winning team with a party of some sort.

———GHS———

PICTURES ARE TAKEN FOR STEER

Eighty-seven seniors had individual pictures taken Monday to put in THE STEER. Seventeen seniors had their pictures taken Wednesday.

Thursday, the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen had their pictures taken in groups.

———GHS———

SENIOR PLAY IS SELECTED

Ester Olsen's "Swing Fever," a comedy in three acts, has been selected as the senior play for '41. Tryouts were held this week, and play practice is expected to get under way immediately. Miss Vada Bain will coach the play.

———GHS———

HATS OFF—

To MR. BOZE for his excellent Junior Band.

To the HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS who have little brothers and sisters in the Junior Band.

To DOROTHY CROW, whose typewriting speed of 39 words per minute is the best at G. H. S.

To MARY McFARLANE who succeeded in taking a lawyer's brief in shorthand.

To JIMMY GRIFFIN, who has made the largest deposits in the Junior Training Bank, has made more deposits, and has saved more money than any other pupil.

———GHS———

ANNOUNCEMENT

Next week the Scribblers' Club will edit the Steer. Regular columns from the juniors, sophomores, and Freshmen will appear; but all other material will be composed by a new staff of scribblers.

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OUR COURTESY AT PUBLIC MEETINGS

Observations at recent public gatherings of various sorts have revealed to many that the attitude of the students of both high school and grade schools, at public gatherings, is not quite up to par. This is bad, especially of the actions of high school pupils. We are old enough surely to know better and to refrain easily enough from such acts of inconsideration. Watch yourself, if you are inclined to "let yourself go" once in a while, and don't let some little, but very noticeable prank, mark you as discourteous and a nuisance.

———GHS———

SENIOR CLASS IS LARGEST IN HISTORY OF G. H. S.

The senior class of '41, largest group ever to be classed as seniors in Graham High School, has a list of ??? graduates. The class began the school year with lightning-like enthusiasm when the float representing the class won first place in the County Fair parade, but the early fire seemed to die out as the season progressed. Numerous meetings were held and business matters discussed, but there seemed to be a lack of interest from the students toward the activities of the senior class. Then, when the seniors were called together to decide on pictures for the "Steer," the members of the class perked up and speeches were frequent as seniors voiced their opinions. Result, and agreement of almost the entire graduating group to have their pictures made for the bound copy of the "Steer." The action displayed at the class meeting removed all doubt that the class was drab and uninterested, and furthermore proved that senior classes in Graham High are better besides bigger, every year.

BETTE 'N BOB

Dere Bob,

Wel, hear it is time two rite you another leter and I don't no nuthin too say except "hello" and I don't know how to spell that sew I won't say it.

Dorothy Jean Askew is gettin sew enterested in Biology that she just can't keep from kuttin up anything she seas sew you better bee carfull. She found a nise erth worm the other day and decided to kut hem up and make three of thim. Whin her mother found the three worms in her pretty vase with mud packekd en it she made Dorothy throw thim in the waist baskitt and her experimint was ruined. Dorothy's mother said Dorothy used two bee a nise little gurl.

Mary Helen Nicolett has her mind on things other than Biology sumtimes en Biology klass. The other day Jimmy Hays wuz chekkin the role and ask her who was absint on her row. Very, very, very absintmindedly she sed "Oh, Donald Jones," and the thing is that Donald Jones isn't even en the klass.

The poor gymn gurls have bin week en the neese the last few days after doing those stunts en gymn. It looked easy whin Miss Barnett did it, but it wasn't sew easy whin they tried it thimselfes. In fact, whin they got on ther feet to leave the gym most of thim found that even just walking requird a great effort. They wobbled whin they walked and expected ther nees to collapse eny minit.

I don't no, of coarse, but it's my idea that the techers aren't starting the volly bawl tournament just cause they want to play every game.

Everybody has bin examining everybody else two make shure they don't have the mezzles, so look out —you may git em.

Sea u sun,

BETTE.

NOSIN' AROUND

Sunday afternoon driving turned out to be quite a problem for Rosa Ann Hays, we understand. But from where we were, it looked as if she took care of the situation very well.

Speaking of Sunday driving reminds us of the drive Miss Parsons and Miss Hodges took. They seemed to be enjoying the fresh air—so much that they rode on the fender.

You can always be sure that when Charles Atkinson starts something he will do it well—exhibit A of this knack: his date with Virginia Higginbotham over the week-end.

Marjorie Street and Hal Cribbs were seen here and there over the weekend—this looks interesting!

From the look in Wilson Brooks' eye we would say that the answer is Patsy Woods.

We've been wondering just who would first interest Holt Sewell. The answer seems to be Earlene Veal.

It certainly wasn't difficult to tell who the seniors were Monday—those coats and ties stood out like neon lights. (By way of explanation, that was the day they took the senior pictures—a handsome group, too.)

Glamour! Glamour! Spring has brought forth a new set of darkened eyebrows for some of our cutest misses! Approval can be noted in almost every masculine glance.

Music lovers, beware! It seems that Mr. Robinson's sixth period economics class has a quintet all its own! We understand they will sing anything for anyone—all donations gratefully accepted!

Mary Lou Scott has turned out to be one of the local coeds who must be having difficulty remembering which Bill she dates. It seems to have been Bill Bullock the last time we noticed.

It was certainly nice to have Billie Mae Tackett with us most of last week, but not quite so nice as we imagine she thought it was when Alfred Mobley spent last week-end here!

We wouldn't be surprised if Kenneth Rehders doesn't look forward with a great deal of eagerness to visits and letters from a certain party in Breckenridge.

If anyone has failed to learn the cause of the rather loud tinkling noises around our campus, we would say it is the many heart bracelets circling our coeds' wrists. (It could

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FISH FACTS AND FICTION

The freshmen are presenting a play in assembly April the first. The name of it is "Great Caesar." Be sure and see it. You will miss a lot of fun if you do not. These freshmen have a real treat in store for you. They have been asked to give it for the juniors and seniors on Thursday following.

You will thoroughly enjoy seeing Bobby Cozart os "Julius Caesar, J. C. Deakins as the "Mob," and Mary King as "Calpurina."

Don't fail to see this exciting drama; it is full of fun and excitement.

Dorothy Pickrell doesn't seem to be able to make up her mind between two sophomore boys. Guess who?

Bill McFarlane and Jack O'Dell should be able to play their instruments after a few words from Mr. Gadbois, the director who visited here Friday.

If you want to know anything about pigeons, just ask Dean Taylor or Harry McNeely.

———GHS———

NOTICE!

Freshmen are to have all book reports completed by the last of April and all freshmen are now studying the play "Julius Caesar" in English 1; they should particularly enjoy the assembly program on April the first.

NOSIN' AROUND

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be the reason for the lack of noise in lots of our pockets and bank accounts!)

Most masculine eyes register approval of the tennis class directed by Miss Barnett—they also say it's pretty amusing watching the girls try to stand on their heads—maybe they should try it sometime!

We wonder if Lillian Burns regrets her week-end spent in Olney.

Gerald Allen has a domestic streak, especially along the candy line—or so we hear.

Jo Annice Cornish certainly "gets around." She was with J. P. Elins Saturday night. From all reports, they had a wonderful time at Gertrude Bobo's party. Which reminds me, Jimmy Cook and Ma Dell Brigham were also seen together at that noted occasion.

MORE ABOUT THE SOPHOMORES

—J. W. Martin is the boy
The sophomores thought was best.
He is a Boy Scout leader
And always works with zest.

—He is a member of the Glee Club
Miss Hodges' right hand man;
And among the other things he does
Is play in the school band.

—When J. W. blows his trumpet,
The girls all gather 'round,
For he is the sophomore president
And catch of all the town.

—Edgar Steele is the one
Who gets his outdoor play;
He hardly ever stops at all
Until the close of day;

—His favorite sport is tennis;
His favorite study, band.
He is a member of the FFA.
And likes to survey land.

—He is just fifteen years of age
And doesn't like to study;
But you should come to know him
And let him be your buddy.

Shirley Mabrey is quite proud of the ring Frances gave her. But, Frances, since when have you joined the marines? Shirley has a remarkable talent for playing the piano. You should hear her when she gets "in the groove!" Shirley is also in the band, and we hear she has a reputation for excellent sewing in Miss Perriman's H. E. class.

For two years the girls in G. H. S. have been trying to convince Donald Herring that each is the only one for him, but it has taken Betty Hubbard to convince him. Donald is a grand football player, and received one of the beautiful sweater awards. He is exceptionally friendly, and aren't we proud of him!

Colleen McGee is freckled, dark haired, and slender. She is quite a favorite among her friends because she is a lot of fun. I've heard her favorite subjects were Latin and algebra, and that she has a way of finding out things first.

Doris and Marjorie Crum are sisters. Doris is the older of the two, though it is quite impossible to tell; and she, you'll find to your surprise, is the quieter, too. Marjorie is quite talkative. She says she'd like to be a nurse when she grows up.

Mr. Gilmer is still confined to his home on account of illness. He has sufficiently recovered that he can be up, and can take his telephone calls; but it will be several days before he can resume his duties at school.

JUNIOR JOURNAL

Gertrude Hubbard was the recipient of a lovely cameo ring for her birthday. We might add that Jimmy Hays was the one who gave it to her.

Lillian Burns finds Olney as interesting town lately. We hear that for a change he's a blonde.

Charles Atkinson, who is the Junior Journal's editor, is as bashful as he is tall. He plays the piano with unusual ability and is an athlete as well.

Another member of the Junior Class that has talent is Billie Babb. She taps and has taken expression several years. She is nicknamed "Sweet William."

One of our students from Loving is Erline Boyle. This is her first year in this school.

Jessie Lee Atwell, nicknamed "Jiggs" lives in the country and rides the bus to school. She is very studious and makes good grades.

Jerline Atwood is one of the students from South Bend. She has proved a creditable student.

One of the smart pupils that come from South Bend is Marvin Adkins. We hear he was valedictorian in the seventh grwade. We have a lot of smart people in the junior class whom we have not given enough attention to.

Mabel Baker, who has gone to Graham Schools for seven years, is one of the red-headed pupils here. She has recently moved to South Bend.

Chilton Ayres plays football for G. H. S. He graduated from the Junior High School with honors and has continued to do good work.

Another one of our red-heads is Dorothy Baker from Loving. This is her first year in Graham.

Have any of you seen a smart little girl running around the halls? Well, if you do, it will be Gladys Ballard, a junior from Red Top. She won the fountain pen and pencil set when she was in the seventh grade for having the highest grade of any seventh grade pupil in Young County.

We are glad to know that more of the juniors are working the brain teasers in THE STEER.

Some of the juniors seem to appear as seniors to some people. Why could it be that Gwendolyn Edwards and Mary Katherine Snoddy are thought to be seniors?

BRAIN TEASERS

Wendell Ligon, Bill Howard, Arthur Hubbard, Herman Vaughn, Reeves Moren, Hugh Blevins, Lewis Carter, Royce Bell, Charles Atkinson, Bob Askew, Earline Veal, Pattie Lee Bryan, Bettie Lee Timmons, Pauline Wright, and Mary Helen Nicolett all turned in correct answers to the problem for last week. There was another correct answer turned in without any name attached. One solution to the problem is as follows: Take goat across first. Return and get the cabbage. Take the cabbage across and bring goat back. Take wolf across. Return and get goat.

The first problem for this week was suggested by George Wilcox, and the second was proposed by Don Martin. See if you can get the correct answers.

1. A ship leaves port with just enough water to furnish each man with a quart a day for 13 days. After 5 days they had the misfortune to spill some of the water and lose a man overboard. However, it so happened that the remainder of the water exactly lasted the other men just the right time. Can you tell how much water was spilled?

2. Can you discover 13 coins that will exactly total one dollar?

———GHS———

SONGS THAT FIT OUR STUDENTS AND TEACHERS

George Wilde—"You've Got To Be a Football Hero."

Alvin McClellan—"Old McDonald Had a Farm."

Mrs. Howell—"Worried Mind"

Miss Ardis—"I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen"

Gene Brazelton—"I Dream of Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair"

Barbara Justice—"Scatterbrain"

Bennie Jack Franks—"Lazy Bones"

Jo Annice Cornish—"Dark Eyes"

Mary Lou Scott—"Mary Lou'

Glenn Brock and Gertrude Bobo—"You're the One"

Mr. Boze—"Put Your Little Foot"

Mary Helen Nicolett—"You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby"

Mr. Hunt—"I Wish I Were Single Again"

Mary King—"Short and Sweet"

Mary Leslie Scott—"Lover, Come Back to Me"

Genevie Yancie—"Genevieve, Sweet Genevieve"

Mr. Smith—"I Hear a Rhapsody"

J. P. Elkins—"There I Go"

WHAT HAPPENS AT NOON

If you'll just notice, some really interesting things happen in the halls, in the cafeteria, on the campus, and perhaps in the classrooms. Good friends get together for tete-a-tetes: industrious students use the time for extra work on the Steer; and always there are a couple of teachers patrolling the long, lower corridor.

Snooping around today at noontime, we found Madell Brigham chasing Billie June Brigham, Tommy Roach and Marva Dell Tubbs enjoying each other's company, Hoyle Speake and others sweating over sweeping the halls, and Jimmy Hays reading a novel. Douglas Carter is usually talking his head off to Earl Ratcliff, and poor Earl has to take it because there is nothing he can do about it. Myrt Hawley is always standing around sharing puns with Glenmary Baker, Dorothy Moore, and Dorothy Askew. George Wilde spends most of his time molesting Mr. Tyson's poor Spanish students, who are trying their btst to concentrate on Spanish, and George makes it harder than ever by making faces at them. Poor Mr. Tyson has a terrible time trying to attract their attention. Pete Wheeler and J. R. Wilde are usually together. Two heads being better than one, they can think up more meanness that way. Dorothy Moore's gay voice can be heard for miles, and Dotty Askew's red coat can be seen for miles. The Butler twins can usually be found flirting with some G. H. S. girl.

But, be it lessons, leisurely strolls, hurried cramming for exams, or exchanged confidences, it takes all that to make our high school dear to us.

———GHS———

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Only two boys take shorthand.

None of those Jr. Band members have taken band before this year.

Every seat was filled in assembly, and many students stood, although it was freshman and sophomore day.

Gloria Jean Bryant reported to the study hall on time Tuesday.

Bill Boase is responsible for the little article, "Songs That Fit Our Students and Teachers," which appears in this issue.

All Eng. III, second and seventh periods, were present Tuesday.

Miss Periman cleaned house the other day—cleaned out her big black purse, and then threw it away.

MR. SCOTT'S HOME ROOM HAS PARTY

Mr. Scott's home room party turned out very well Friday night. Those attending boarded a bus to go to the lake. Tag football was played, with Mr. Tyson throwing his long beautiful passes. After getting warmed up by football, the crowd played baseball. Food was then eaten with positively no hesitation at all. Two-deep was played by the light of a large fire. Capture the flag followed, in which Rosa Hays kept Carl Pittman very busy keeping her from the flag. Everyone was tired but happy when the bus came once again to its stopping place. Cold drinks were sold by Malcolm Stewart and Bobby Wheat.

———GHS———

GERTRUDE BOBO ENTERTAINS

Saaturday night Gertrude Bobo entertained friends in the home of her sister, Mrs. Gale Wignall. After dancing, the guests were served refreshments of cheese sandwiches, hot chocolate, and olives. After more dancing all attended the preview. The guests were: Ruth Nix, Ma Dell Brigham, Jo Annice Cornish, J. T. Privitt, Jimmie Cook, George Wilde, Bobby Lawrence, Glenn Brock and J. P. Elkins.

———GHS———

SENIORS HAVE CLASS MEETING

At a senior class meeting Tuesday, March 25, a social was planned for Friday, March 28. The boys will furnish the food and entertainment and provide a program which includes a scavenger hunt and a picnic at Fort Belknap.

———GHS———

SMALLEST CLASS IN SCHOOL

Miss Tyler's seventh period shorthand class has the grand total of eight—one boy and seven girls. It is very seldom that every member of the class is present; so many times only five or six are present. Mary McFarlane seems to be the smart one in the class. Claude Bloodworth practices his shorthand in physics. He can't ever read his notes though. Cleatta Douglas helps contribute to the nonsense.

YES, WHAT WAS HE DOING THERE?

Mr. Rose: The other day a man was in my office showing some card tricks to Mr. Clifford and me. He was a card shark.

Marjorie Street: What was he doing in your office?

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SCRIBBLER'S POEM IS ACCEPTED BY NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL POETRY ASSN.

Louise Cle'cher, senior and member of the Scribbler's Club, has been notified of the acceptance of one of her poems to be published in the National High School Poetry anthology.

This association, with headquarters in Los Angeles, conducts two contests each year for high school poets. Louise submitted two poems of her own composition. The one given a place in the anthology was "An Old Maid's Leap Year Speech." A copy of the anthology will be in the library in about two weeks.

———GHS———

PRACTICE FOR SENIOR PLAY IS BEGUN

On Thursday afternoon, March 27, tryouts were held for the senior play, "Swing Fever," by Esther E. Olson. The judges, Misses Bishop, Ellington, Bunting, Minter, and Duncan, had a hard time choosing the players since so many students tried out. The following cast was finally selected, however, and practice under Miss Bain's direction began Monday.

Alexander Norris.....Louis Pitcock
Polly Becker .....Louise Cletcher
Mrs. Grimm .....Bette Baker
Philip Norris .....Majory Street
Mrs. Norris .....Mary Leslie Scott
Mr. Norris .....Claude Bloodworth
Tootsie Norris .....Gene Brazelton
Grandpa Faller ..... Glenn Brock
Miss Spencer .....Mary McFarlane
Miss Slocum .....Dorothy Askew
Morgan Maxwell .....Jimmy Hayes
Jake Richards .....Arthur Hubbard
Penny Palmer .....Alleene Rylee

The following students were selected by Miss Bain as helpers:

Make-up—Jean Clements, Jo Annice Cornish

Advertising—Mary Jo ohns, J. B Fore

Prompter—Myrtle Hawley

Property Manager—Bill Lennington

Stage Manager—D. M. Purselley

Alleene Rylee, Maurice Aston, Gladys Ballard, Pauline Ball, Louis Pitcock, Rubye Brown, Eris McCluer, Raythene Baker, Louise Cletcher

HOMEMAKING CLUB GIVES ELIMINATION CONTEST

Patsy Woods was chosen in a musical contest Wednesday to represent the Homemaking Club at their May rally in San Antonio.

The contest was held in the cafeteria with the Homemaking Club as audience. The first place winner Patsy Woods, gave the vocal of "Danny Boy," and "Mighty Like a Rose." Jo Annice Cornish, the second place winner, rendered a semi-classical arrangement of "Deep Purple" on the piano. An accordion version of "Nola" was given by Gwendolyn Edwards. The contest was unde the direction of Miss Perriman, and Mrs. Hall acted as judge.

———GHS———

STEER IS PLANNED FOR NEXT FIVE WEEKS

The schedule for pictures to appear in The Steer for the next five weeks has been announced. Each edition will have six or eight pages. The classes are responsible for the material that accompanies their pictures.

Schedule for pictures is as follows:
Freshmen—April 4
Sophomores—April 11
Juniors—April 18
Seniors—April 25
Faculty—May 2

HISTORY OF THE SCRIBBLERS

One of the youngest and smallest clubs in our high school is the Scribblers. It was organized in October, 1940, with Miss Sabra Parsons as sponsor. Officers were elected at the first meeting, and Louise Cletcher was made president.

The club first studied poetry, and several of the pupils wrote poems. Louise Reep, a member who has recently moved away, wrote several acrostics that were printed in the school paper, and Louise Cletcher wrote one poem for the paper and sent two to the High School Poetry Association.

Short stories were studied next, and a ghost story by Gladys Ballard was voted the best of those written. Other stories were written by Eris McCluer, Raythene Baker, Louise Cletcher, Pauline Ball, and Rubye Brown.

Second semester officers were elected in January, and Pauline Ball was made president.

The club has had one social, and is sponsoring an edition of the Steer. Members are Eris McCluer, Raythene Baker, Pauline Ball, Alleene Rylee, Rubye Browne, Louise Cletcher, Louis Pitcock, Maurice Aston, and Miss Sabra Parsons, sponsor.

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See Scribbler Pitcock in the senior play.

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OUR BULLETIN BOARDS

Have you ever paid very close attention to our bulletin boards? In some rooms we find the bulletin boards contain important and helpful material, artistically arranged; in others we find shaggy-edged pictures that seem to have been there since the beginning of time, and which are entirely unrelated to the course studied in that room; in still other rooms we find exactly nothing on the bulletin boards.

Some examples of the first kind of bulletins are Misses Sparks', Parson's. Ellington's, Perriman's and Mr. Tyson's. These bulletin boards effectively portray the nature of study in that particular room, so that a stranger, upon looking into the room, would instinctively guess what was taught there. Hats off to you teachers who have set such good examples.

I think we would all like to see appropriate bulletins in every room. After all, don't we want to keep our good reputation as being one of the prettiest schools in the state? And this plan would add to its appearance a great deal. So, teachers and pupils, let's cooperate in making our bulletin boards attractive.

—Louise Cletcher

GHS

CHEWING GUM

The art of chewing gum has been a menace to some people, since many people can not endure watching people chew gum. It has come to the point that one has to know his associates very well, in order that he will know whether "to chew or not to chew." I must say that it really doesn't flatter a person to chew gum. A student in school finds this a difficult problem to combat, as many teachers do not object to our chewing gum and others object.

I believe that if we know that a certain person does not like to see us chewing gum in his presence that it would be both wise and courteous to refrain from this act.

—Eris McCluer

TINA AND TIM

By Louise Cletcher
And Raythene Baker

Deer Tina,

How are you? Sins taking jim last weak, I ain't feeling so gud.

Say, hev you notised thet little stashunary box thet Miss Sparks brings to skool with her so mutch? Well, sum uv her pupils investugated and found thet she brings py in it. And the other day, she brot a diffrunt box, and they found thet it contained kake. She shure is awful pertickler, don't you thank?

Thursday those seniors showed planely thet they all eat at three-forty-five ever day, cause they cuddent even look at pitchers of food without becuming faint with honger. We thought Marjorie Street wuz going to git desprite, looking at a big, jucy rost in a magizine.

Oh, I'll bet you dinunt no Mr. Tiner wuz ordering us girls sum polo shurts with steers haeds on them. Don't be surprised if you sea a bunch of red bulls charging down the hall, cause we rilly keep up with the times, and you boys can jest stop right now trying to git ahead of us in styles or otherwise.

I wunder how Miss Periman ever got her driver's lisinse. She evdently dinunt deserve them, becaus she wint down the rong side uv the street the othur day. Wuz she ever embarased? She sed she wud flunk any gurl who put it in the papur. Boy, am I glad I ain't in hur class.

Charles Cole sertainly does enjoy reading. He's a buk wurm if I ever saw one. Why, last Thursday, he struck pore, innersint Frances Hornsby because she axidently put her hand over "The Covered Wag'n" thet he wuz reading. The next day hur finger wuz all red and swelled. Ain't he brutal, tho?

I sirtinly did hav a gud time at the senior's party Friday, dinunt

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LIN-A-DAY

Wednesday:

The sixth period economics class sounded like the Metropolitan opera, when Joe McKinley, Arthur Hubbard, Gerald Bishop, Louis Stinebower, Mable Baker, Lillian Burns, and Betty Ragland vocalized on one of the most recent hits, "You Are My Sunshine."

Thursday:

All of the seniors are simply scared to death—the tryouts for "Swing Fever" are this afternoon.

Friday:

I just saw Pauline Ball; we are very glad to have her back with us She is looking fit as a fiddle.

Goodness, but why are there so many girls with their hair done up, and so many boys with new hair cuts—there must be some parties tonight

Later (Sat. Morn. 1:30)

There were some parties! Jimmy Griffin, Betty Louise Jones and the seniors. The senior scavenger hunt turned out to be quite educational. Most of them learned what a mustache cup was.

Saturday:

This is a small world, isn't it? In Ft. Worth, I just saw Miss Sparks, the Miss Bishops, and Virginia Higginbotham at the Fair, getting ready for two weeks from tomorrow—you all know the Easter Parade.

Saturday:

Smitty Lundy is giving everyone reasons why he should go to Denton to college. Could it be a certain college professor's daughter?

Sunday:

Mary Helen Nicolett surely is popular, or should we say lucky? She has four guys on her apron strings—looks like she's got them

The thrill of a lifetime is to see there for good.

"Gwen" Edwards in her new Dodge Club Coupe.

Mary McFarlane really gets around. She is with Arthur Hubbard Friday night at the scavenger hunt and the dance, and at the Epworth League box supper, Arthur bought her box, and then took her home.

Monday:

If those bookkeeping students don't quit coming up short on cash, all of them will be in the penitentiary "bustin" rocks instead of in school working problems.

FIRST ROW: B. Howard, F. Long, C. Hunter, E. Hays, K. Haley, F. James, R. J. Knox, V. H. Lundy, M. Hamill, J. McClellan.

SECOND ROW: Mr. Hunt, B. Lane, M. J. Hawkins, J. L. McCombs, G. S. Martin, M. King, G. Medlen, R. Moren, E. Hipp, Miss Bain.

THIRD ROW: J. Matkin, B. McFarlane, L. Grove, D. McGee, H. McNeely, B. Horn, Miss Duncan.

FOURTH ROW: B. Maples, J. Hawley, G. Higgins, W. A. Norred, K. McGee, R. Caswell, B. L. Caldwell, Mr. Tyson.

INTRODUCING THE SCRIBBLERS

By Eris McCluer

Perhaps the Scribblers Club does not have the largest number of members, but these members and sponsor have been pioneers in initiating an organization for writers. So I want to introduce these people who have been my associates in club work.

Miss Parsons is the Sponsor of the Scribblers Club, and much credit goes to her as she has been very capable and efficient.

Maurice Aston has not been a member of our club very long, but we feel that he will make us a member to be proud of.

Pauline Ball is the president of our club and can always be relied upon to co-operate in everything the club undertakes.

Raythene Baker is the Scribbler reporter and one of the most versatile members.

Gladys Ballard can really write good short stories and is very co-operative.

Rubye Brown is the secretary and treasurer of the club and is always willing to take part in the activities in which the club participates.

Louise Cletcher is the vice-president of the club and the most active member.

Louis Pitcock is the reporter for the club and always has some new and original idea to present.

Alleene Rylee enjoys writing poetry and sometimes thinks up quite unusual and new ideas.

BEES IN GRAHAM HIGH

By Eris McCluer and Raythene Baker

I guess all schools have their problems to solve, but Graham High has a serious problem. Have you noticed the drove of B's swarming over the halls and rooms? During the class period these B's may be found in their hives and during intermission on flocking from classroom to classroom. One can hardly walk down the hall without seeing a busy bee buzzing to class. There is one thing peculiar about this hive though; that is, one member usually came at a time.

First came that vivacious and intellectual Bee whom everyone knows, Miss Floy Bishop. Then the next year another Bee was attracted by the excellent nectar of Graham High. This one was none other than our agricultural expert, Mr. Baker.

This year many other Bees heard of this wonderful nectar and decided to investigate. When school opened, two more bees had alighted: pert, enthusiastic Miss Bain and musically inclined Mr. Boze. The latter Bee was by no means unknown to Graham High, though.

Then came our "shop" teacher Bee, Mr. Bruckner, who strongly resembled a school boy, and then another who is an almost exact replica of another Bee here. This was Miss Irene Bishop, sister Bee of Miss Floy Bishop.

For a while it seemed as though the Bee community was settled down, when the dream of all men and the perfect gym teacher Bee came. This one answers to the name of Miss Barnett.

The school also has a useful worker bee, Mr. Bingham.

The Scribbler's club also has its share of Bees, too. They are Rubye Brown, Gladys Ballard, Pauline Ball, and Raythene Baker.

———GHS———

Measurements of a dachshund—half a dog high by a dog and a half long.

FIRST ROW: M. H. Grimes, B. Bennett, L. Brisco, D. P. Bryant, M. L. Bryant, A. L. Bates, J. Cencebaugh, P F. Corley, J. Falkinburg.
SECOND ROW: R. Griffin, C. Carter, O. Armstrong, F. A. Atwood, G. Clements, A. M. Guyton, M. Buchalla B. J. Burke, Miss Bain, J. Bloodworth.
THIRD ROW: Mr. Hunt, M. Barnhart, W. Fultz, R. Burkett, H. Anderson, B. Brewster, G. Forehand, B. Allison, A. Berry, Miss Duncan, J. Griffin.
FOURTH ROW: R. Ford, B. Bourland, C. Baker, B. Cox, B. J. Cozart, Mr. Tyson.

TINA AND TIM—
(Continued from page 2)

you? Miss Sparks did look kinda funny on thet chimney top, though. And I thought Rayhtene Baker wuz going to faint heving to chase Douglas Carter for so long. She ortetr go out fer the mile dash or whatever it is, she's so long-winded.

It seams ever body wint to the drug store. Surely it wuzn't becuz they were hongry! I saw Jimmy Hayes bying a paper. Going to ketch up on the latest news, I guess; but personally I'd thank that red shirt would furnish enuff excitmunt for him; it's plenty loud.

Bill Lennington, Douglas Carter, and Earl Ratcliff must have got awful hot thet nite, cause after they left, they played freeze-out all the way home, and then wint to the lake and put there feet in the nice cool watur.

Them seniors shure do go on about ther pitchers. Myrtle Hawley sed she diddent lik her pitcher cuz it made her luk mean. And I tho't that pitcher luked just like her to.

If you sea sum senior running around with the same old buk all time, don't think he likes it. He's riting a term theme on it.

You know Jolene Rowley must be gitting awful forgetful lately. Sunday she went to Oklahoma and wuz almos home agin when she sudenly discovered she hed left her shoes. Can you emagine Jolene barfooted?

Well so long till I see you at the senior play. I'll bet it's a wow! I hear Louis Pitcock is sum jitterbug.

Sinserly full of expactashun and exitmunt,

TINA.

HUMOR

Marjorie: "Mr. Hunt, what's a skeleton?"

Mr. Hunt: "A bunch of bones with the people scraped off."

—o—

Douglas: "Say, do you know what bacteria is?"

Morris: "Rear entrance to a cafeteria."

—o—

A senior is a student in the last stage of torture.

————GHS————

Suicide blonde—she dyed by her own hand.

Lived there the man
With soul so dead
Who never gazed and said,
"Hm-m-m-m not bad."

————GHS————

Mrs. Howell: "Young man, don't you spit on this floor."

Bill Boase: "What's the matter? Is it still leaking?"

————SHS————

Courtship is the period during which the girl decides whether she can do any better or not.

————GHS————

There are meters trochaic,
And meters iambic,
And meters of musical tone,
But the meter thats neator
and sweeter,
Is to meet'er in the moonlight alone.

————GHS————

Bette: "Surely you're not going to let that blonde girl get away with your boy friend."

Gertrude: "NO. I'd dye first."

Miss Duncan's speech class presented a one-act play, "Great Caesar," at assembly Tuesday afternoon. The play was a burlesque of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar."

FISH FACTS AND FICTION

For the last two weeks Miss Duncan's home room has been practicing volley ball. Last week a practice game was played between the boys' team and the girls' team. This week a team composed of boys from Miss Duncan's and Miss Tyler's home room played two games against Mr. Tyson's home room boys.

Winkum seems to be quite the game played at parties of freshmen and sophomores. Is that right, Mary?

Charles Thedford seems to be receiving interesting notes from a freshman girl.

Everyone got quite a laugh over Earlene Pickard Thursday when she said it was the first time she had ever been shot by a camera, and it didn't hurt.

Why does Royce Burkett take such a long route home every day after school? Lillian Brisco lives that way, you know.

Jimmie Griffin and Don Haden entertained with a party Friday evening, March 27, in the home of Jimmie's grandmother. Games were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served to the following people: Johnna Low McCombs, Glee Clements, Martha Hawkins, Betty Ragland, Mary Bob Turner, Betty Hubbard, Wanda McClesky, Mary King, James Wheeler, James Furrh, Harry McNeely, Bill McFarlane, J. W. Martin, Russell Paull, Bobby Cozart and the two hosts, Jimmie and Don.

—o—

THEY STAND OUT

Margaret Ann Turner is a small brown young lady, always smiling and doing her best to help her fellow class mates. She always does her part of the work of our class. She is especially fond of gym and can be found there during most of her spare time.

Pearl Faye Corley is another person we consider outstanding in her class, her school work, and citizenship. She takes a very active part in school and social activities. Pearl Faye is very dependable and accurate in all that she does. We are pleased to have freshmen like Pearl Faye.

IN THE CLASS OF '43

Did you notice a good alto singer in the Choral Club? It was Cassie George. She says that she is interested in music, and she has a right to be with that voice. Her hobby is collecting post cards and souvenirs. She takes Spanish and is secretary of the Spanish Club. On the sidelines her "beau" is Quentin Wilson.

It is hard to keep tab on such a fellow as J. Duff Pitcock. One reason is that he is often with Wanda Mc. When asked if he would like to have a party in algebra class, he said, "O. K., if I can take a certain girl," but when told that it would be in class, his feathers fell. He is on his way to be a farmer, for he takes agriculture and raises mighty good calves.

We really should not give Bobby Wheat a "write-up" for he says he doesn't like our sophomore column. He is another of those airplane makers, and is interesetd in aviation. We haven't heard about him and his girl friend, but surely there is some l ttle dame on his mind.

Nick Harlan, little but noisy, raises chickens and other farm crops—possibly an influence of the FFA. He has no special hobby and doesn't know what he wants to be when he grows up. Poor Mack!

Velma Hall is now president of her home room. She likes to collect things for her scrap book. Boys, are you looking for a cook? Well, Velma's favorite occupation is cooking.

We won't say much about Bobby Shingler 'cause he doesn't like our column either. We think his sense of appreciation needs to be worked on.

Probably one of our most consistently good and dependable freshmen is Earline Pickard. Earline is one of those persons that always has a cheerful smile for you and is always ready to lend a hand for a friend in need. Gossip has it that if it had not been for Earline, a certain freshman football player would not have passed one of his subjects. I am sure Mr. Tiner will be glad to know that his big strong boys are getting a lot of help from all the students. We are proud of your record, Earline, and we wish the best for you.

Have you noticed how many Bobbys we have in our class? There is Bobby Savell, who wanted to be a junior so much at the first of the year he helped them make their float—that is the reason they won second prize, maybe; but we are not angry with him since he helped ed his own class, too. Bobby is most dependable. Just ask Mr. Hunt.

Robert Burkett should be called Bobby. Most Roberts are so nicknamed, but this one is called "Sandy." Could it be because he nearly has red hair?

Robert Charles Butler, also called Bobby sometimes, is a keen person, good lookng, and a real gentleman. He is another one of these farm boys who has made a splendid record in the FFA Chapter.

Precious things come in small
packages;
That's a fact on which we all
agree.
Mary Ruth Lundy isn't very big,
So she must be precious, you see.

Her happy, smiling countenance
Cheers all who come her way,
And when she yells for the football
team,
They're sure to win the fray.
She enjoys playing tennis,
At volley ball she is tops;
And if she has a task to do,
Until it's done she never stops.

"Let George Do It," is a common
saying;
We believe it must be true,
For anyone with problems to solve
Knows exactly what to do.

He takes them at once to George
Strickland,
And then his troubles are o'er,
For George is the first to get his
work done
And is always ready for more.

Very often he helps his teachers;
And his interest is in debate.
He likes to go with Rachael and
John
Whenever they have a date.

—GHS—

Mary Leslie: "Just think, mama, a poor worm provided the silk for my dress."

Mrs. Scott: "I'm shocked that you speak of your father so disrespectfully."

FIRST ROW: Mr. Hunt, M. G. Rhea, O. Simpson, B. A. Westerhide, D, Pickerell, E. P. Jefferys, V. Raper, G. Willis, M. A. Turner, Miss Bain.
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ASSEMBLY IS GIVEN BY TEACHERS

By Ruby Brown

On March 26 the assembly period was devoted to a quiz program, in which some of the teachers participated. Quiz mistress, Bette Hulse puzzled the profs with her clever little questions; but the students seemed to enjoy their intelligence, their consternation, and especially their mistakes.

The two sides were chosen by Miss Periman and Mr. Rose. Miss Periman's side included Miss Bishop, Miss Parsons, Mr. Hunt, and Mr. Wrenn; while Mr. Rose's side was made up of Mr. Prim, Mr. Robinson, Mr Bruckner, and Mr. Tiner. Miss Periman's side was the victor by 5 points.

———GHS———

The students and faculty members are saddened by the death of Mrs. Willis. They wish to express their deepest sympathy to the entire family, particularly to Kenneth, who is a member of the junior class, and to Doris, who is an outstanding member of the freshman class.

BETTY LOUISE JONES IS HOSTESS AT PARTY

Friday night a group of twenty-two sophomores enjoyed a wonderful party at Betty Jones' home. Games of dominoes, cards, forty-two, wink em, clap in clap out, and knocking for love were enjoyed by all. Refreshments in red, white, and blue were served to Dorothy B. Chapin, Lou Ellen Roberts, Katy Jane Richards, Mary Ruth Lundy, Imogene Smith, Cassie Louise George, Betty Lee Grove, Margaret McGibben, Wanda Bell, Collene McGee, Joe Lee Jones, Carl Pittman, Billy Holder, J. Duff Pitcock, Kelly Conklin, James Holcomb, Kenneth Rheders, Jim Hall, Park, Quentin Wilson, Albert Cleveland, Charles Gibson, and hostess, Betty Louise Jones. Chaperons were Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Wright, and Miss Moore. Winners of the prizes were Joe Lee Jones, Charles Gibson and J. Duff Pitcock.

———GHS———

Mary Katherine Snoddy led th Girl Reserves Tuesday in a program about friends.

SENIORS BOYS ENTERTAIN SENIOR GIRLS

The senior boys of Graham High entertained the senior girls Friday night, March 28, with a scavanger hunt. After the hunt everyone went to Fort Belknap, where games were played and refreshments were served.

At 5:30 the class met in the high school auditorium where they received instructions. On the list of instructions were: a mustashe cup, a birds nest at least a year old, a yellow garter, and some fish bait. The girls drew numbers to determine which car they rode in. Bill Cooney's car won the prize for finding the most articles on the list.

Everyone roasted weiners, ate hot dogs, and drank coffee or lemonade or both.

———GHS———

The Palenotology Club, with Mr. Hunt and Mr. Boze as sponsors, held party in the gym Thursday night. Everyone played volley ball and tumbled; games and relays were held. After the fun everyone went to the Science room and ate picnic lunches.

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HOME TOWN SPEAKING CONTEST

Students of high school have been asked to enter the home town speaking contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Burgess met with those students wishing to be in the contest and explained the nature of the contest. He also gave them material concerning Graham.

Prior to April 21 all but three contestants will be eliminated. On April 21 in assembly one speaker will be chosen from the remaining three to go to Wichita.

The following are entering: Jimmie Hayes, Gerald Bishop, Weldon Spivey, Reeves Moren, Marjorie Albough, Mary Helen Nicolett, Lillian Burns, Allene Riley, Gladys Ballard.

The judges for April 21 will be: Mrs. Sam Harbison, Mr. Nick Craig, Mr. Chauncey Penix.

———GHS———

BASKETBALL LETTERMEN ARE AWARDED JACKETS

The basketball lettermen of 41 were awarded jackets by the basketball coach, Mr. Clifford, in the assembly, Monday, April 7. Speeches were heard from several members of the team, which lost only two of the twenty-eight games played this season. The following boys received jackets: G. Allen, A. Savell, A. McClellan, R. McClanahan, G. Wilde, W. Brooks, J. T. Privitt, W. Loftin, G. Brock, L. Orr, and J. R. Wilde. Mr. Clifford was presented a jacket.

HATS OFF

The staff of the "Steer" would like to dedicate this week's issue of the "Steer" to the sophomore class.

Responsible for two pages of the paper this week, the sophomores turned in more than enough news for two pages of the paper; and better than that, the news was in before it was due. Nice work, sophomores!

MR. TROUT'S TALK

Friday Mr. H. I. Trout, publisher of Graham's papers, spoke to the assembly on democracy and Americanism.

JUNIOR TRAINING CLASS MAKES TRIP TO BANK

Miss Tyler's Junior Business Training class went on a field trip to the Graham National Bank. As there are thirty-four pupils in the class, half of them went Tuesday morning and one-half of them went Wednesday morning. Mr. Gregory, cashier of the Graham National Bank, directed the pupils through the bank showing them the different types of instruments and machines used in banking. One of the most interesting phases of the trip was their seeing and walking into the large vault, the door of which weighs sixteen tons. The class decided that a burglar would have a very difficult job if he attempted to enter that vault.

This trip proved very instructive as well as interesting to the class.

———GHS———

JOHN TARLETON CHORAL CLUB GIVES PROGRAM

Tuesday the choral club from John Tarleton Agricultural College presented a program of varied numbers. The director, Mr. R. Burton Coffin, led the choral club in a varied program and sang two songs: "Through the Years" and "I Met Her On the Stairs." The program began and concluded with the Tarleton School Song. One encore was given by the group, "Carve That Possum."

———GHS———

ANNOUNCEMENT OF NEXT WEEK'S PAPER

Next week's Steer will be published by Miss Bishop's sixth and seventh period English IV classes.

———GHS———

ASKEW WINS TROPHY IN F. F. A. CONTEST AT TARLETON

Bobby Askew won a cup for being high point man in the entomology contest at John Tarleton College, Stephenville, last Saturday. Two banners, for second and third places, were won also. The other boys making the trip were: Charles Gibson and Herman Vaughn.

GRAHAM IS REPRESENTED AT ANNUAL LATIN CONVENTION

A party of Latin students from high school attended the banquet at the annual Latin convention in Breckenridge last Saturday night. Guests from Mineral Wells, Eastland, Brownwood, Ballinger, Olney, Our Lady of Victory (Ft. Worth), and Graham boarded the S.S. Latin in the banquet hall of the Y.M.C.A. building at six-thirty. As each sailor ascended the gangplank of the ship, he was presented with his sailor cap and given the key to his cabin. Programs were printed in Latin. Many new friends were made while trying to decide upon the correct translation of the menu. Succeeding the meal a varied program was presented, with the Breckenridge toastmaster acting as captain and directing the crew to many ports including France, Spain, Italy, and a return trip to America. Each port was introduced by the clanging of the ship's bell. The appropriate boat decoration was carried out in the display of flags and life savers, which bore the name S.S. Latin.

At each new port the crew was entertained by a different town and then a response was given. These contributions consisted of songs, musical numbers, and skits. The program was concluded by the presentation of awards to the contestants, who had competed during the day.

Graham's crew consisted of Wanda Jean McClesky, Gwendolyn Barrow, Genevieve Yancey, Pete Wheeler and their skipper, Miss Ellington.

———GHS———

The young lady who is assisting Miss Moore in the library is Miss Virginia Helm from T.S.C.W. Her home is in Newcastle. For the next two weeks she is doing her practice teaching here. After leaving here she will return to T.S.C.W. for some hard studying before her graduation in June.

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BEAUTIFICATION OF THE CAMPUS

Did you ever notice the campuses of our neighboring schools and then compare them with our own? If you have, you are sure to have noticed a marked difference. Many of them are exceedingly barren, with only a few sprigs of grass and a shrub here and there. But our campus already shows great promise, even though it has not yet been completed. We can well point to it with pride.

Won't you do your part in beautifying and keeping our campus that way? Don't walk on the grass even if by doing so you can save some time.

Be careful about the shrubbery. Don't throw paper on the campus. Nothing is more unsightly than paper sticking out from every shrub. If you will do your part, we will all be proud of our campus.

—Raythene Baker

SCRIBBLERS DESERVE PRAISE

The Scribblers' club, which took over the task of editing the 'STEER' last week, deserve every bit of praise given them on their fine publication. The contents were of a very ritzy style and displayed the effort of the staff to provide interesting reading material. It was a grand piece of work, Scribblers,

TINA AND TIM

Deer Tina,

I got yore letter last week and wuz glad to heer frum you.

You no, I shore do feel sorry for Louis Pitcock, heving to go up to the Home ekonomicks rum ever day with thim gruls trying on there new dresses and all. He sez it's his most embarasing momunt.

I wuz in the liberry the other day and over hurd a senior asking Miss Parsons fer a confurunce, and when she asked hem whut fur do you no whut he sed? He sed he wonted a confurunce with hur so she cud ball him our and make hem study. I wuz never so amazed in my life. I foned Wichita the furst chance I got to see if there wuz any budy missing frum up there that ansured his description, but there wuzzent.

Say, Naureen Caskey's mind must be running on sumthing besides currant histry. Last weak whin Mr. Robinson asked hur whut the Dardunelles were she asked, "Dark Canals?" I jist wunder whut cud she hev been thinking uv.

I wish these gurls wud quit asking me for harts to go on there bracelets. I'd hev to go hongry ef'n I bought a hart fer ever one thet asked me. They shure hev there nerve. Guess ef'n I wonted to give um a hart, I wud without being nagged to pieces about it.

Hev. you bin waching the seniors practisin there play? George Wilde must lord it over his bruthers at home, becuz you kin tell by the way he duz it in the play thet it cums natchrul with hem.

And hev you bin smelling the smells in the hall lately? Those home makur gurls must finally hev larned to cook gud food.

Well, so long. Ef I git to keep on spadin up flour beds, maybe I kin get the muney to take us to heer K. Kizer the nineteenth like weed hoped. Will tell you later.

TIM

Gertrude Hubbard, who has been with the class of '43 since its beginning, tells us she is going to move to San Antonio when school is out.

Louise: "When eating celery, should one apologize for the noise?"

Mrs. Howell: "One should talk so loud while eating celery that the chewing is not noticeable."

NOSIN' AROUND

Gertrude Bobo has received one of the nicest Easter gifts we can think of—a combination radio and phonograph complete with five records! The Easter rabbit in this case was "Grampa" Brock.

People with that certain look in their eyes—

Virginia Frizzell and Valton Joyce, Betty Jo Jones and Charles Gibson, Marjorie Albaugh and J. R. Wilde, Jean Clements and Douglas Carter, Jean Brazelton and L. W. Burnett.

We wonder:

If it could be that George Strickland is the "prince charming" in cute Jo Ann Stinebower's life in that first period Algebra II class?

If anyone had a picture taken that really looked like him—or what we wish we look like?

Where Mr. Tiner got that tan he appeared with Monday morning?

We noticed Gwendolyn Edwards showing the sights to some occupants of a blue Packard last Sunday afternoon—we would have taken pictures too!

WHAT IF

What if Mr. Hunt was a blonde?

What if Blake Allison failed?

What if Donald Williams was tall?

What if Anne Bealle Licte was a senior?

What if Mr. Tyson was short and fat?

What if Mr. Rose wasn't bald?

What if Mary King was cute?

What if Elizabeth Hays had black hair?

What if Bill McFarlane was in the first grade?

What if Gloria Jean Bryan liked Harry McNeely?

What if J'mmie Griffin was not (in around about way) good looking?

What if Dean Taylor didn't do silly play?

What if a frog had wings?

GHS

George: "I never knew that women could weigh so much."

Miss Bishop: "What do you mean George?"

George: "I just read where an English woman lost two thousand pounds."

GHS

Billy: "Let's cut this period."

Alvin Mc: "Can't. I need the sleep."

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

FIRST ROW: Izetta Sparks, sponsor; Edwanna Reed, Jaqueline Ledbetter, Imogene Landress, Margaret Norred, Viola Lindsey, Joy Petty, Mary R Lundy, Lou E. Roberts, Barbara Lacy, Katie J. Richards, Colene McGee, Pauline Morgan, Lorene Reedy.

SECOND ROW: F. Ragland, T. L. Shephard, Imogene Smith, Jo Ann Stinebower, Glenna Martin, Dixie D. McAfee, Opal Wickham, Laura M. Wadley, Faye Young, Wanda McClesky, Willie M. Wragg, Eloise Young, Vernall Gathings, Virginia Wisdom, Rosemary Rehders.

THIRD ROW: B. D. Stewart, J. Sims, E. Steele, J. Stewart, J. W. Martin, president; B. Pursley, B. Savell, T. Medlin, M. Stewart, S. Mabry, J. H. Parks, Margaret McKebben, Flo Ann Singleton, R. Shoemate, J. G. Smith, sponsor.

FOURTH ROW: C. Pitman, G. Wickham, S. Phillips, G. Wilde, C. Price, F. Ingram, B. Shingler, K. Rehders, B. Knox, T. H. Mahoney, C. R. Butler, J. D. Pitcock, G. Strickland, J. Wiley.

Brooks Hill would like to fly
Through the blue and cloudless sky
In an airplane built for two
With his instruments to guide him,
And Dorothy Jean Bills beside him
There's nothing he'd rather do.

—o—

Watch out you glamour co-eds
At N. T. S. T. C.
When Imagene Davis learns her Algebra,
Your rival she will be.

—o—

Charles Gibson is a sportsman,
And he dearly loves to eat.
When he gets to be a ranchman,
His joy will be complete.

—o—

Wilson Brooks will be a great Success,
If he will develop his wit.
At least says his horoscope,
And he's sure to make a hit.
He's a friend to all who go out for sports—
And he's got plenty of "git-up and git."

Jimmie Sims wants to own a ranch,
The best in all the land.
He likes to collect old money;
And he plays in the high School band.

—o—

Proud as a peacock is Barbara Lacy
And she would like to model fine clothes.
She wants more hearts for her bracelet,
And takes pictures of all her beaus.

—o—

Although J. R. Wilde is a football hero,
His modesty we commend.
He likes to study biology,
And makes a faithful friend.
He wants to be an engineer,
When his school days come to an end.
He has a brother, Garner,
Who is better looking, agree all;
But his football ability,
We'll determine this coming fall.

—GHS—

Tina and Tim are here again this week, because Bette 'N Bob have been ill.

BOOK TITLES THAT SUGGEST PEOPLE

"Little Women"—Gwendolyn Barrow, Mary Ruth Lundy, Katy Richards.

"Romeo and Juliet" — Malcolm Stewart and Gwendolyn Edwards.

"The Sky Pilot"—Bobby Wheat.

"Freckles"—Albert Cleveland.

"Lovely Mary" Mary Katherine Spivey.

"Knute Rockne"—Coach Tiner.

"Just Patty"—Pattie Louise Miller.

"William The Conqueror" —Billy Pursley.

"The Mob"—Kenneth Edwards.

"Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come"—Troy Lee Shepard.

"Emmy Lou"—Lou Ellen Roberts.

"Sentimental Tommy" — Tommy Roach.

"Daddy-Long-Legs" — Bobby Ashley.

"Lady of the Lake" —Attie Lee Ponds.

"The Fascinating Stranger" — Charles Cole.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

FRONT ROW: Izetta Sparks, sponsor; Doris Crum, Ruth L. Bussy, Fletta Ford, Betty Claybrook, Leora Flynn, Dathlene Knox, Betty L. Grove, Cassie George, Betty L. Jones, Wanda Bell, Dorothy Chapin, Charlsie Grace, J. G. Smith, sponsor.

SECOND ROW: Joe Butler, Lou W. Childress, Gertrude Hubbard, Marjorie J. Crum, Colene Gahagan, Billy M. Easly, Imogene Davis, Lexie Jeffreys, Leota Byrd, Gwendolyn Barrow, Rosa Hays, Jo Ann Cribbs, J. Creacy.

THIRD ROW: D. Marsden, W. Brooks, H. Blevens, B. Holder, K. Conklin, J. Craig, C. Gibson, D. Herring, G. Brewster, A. Cleveland, B. Ashley, D. Haden, E. Owen.

FOURTH ROW: J. T. Cole, G. A. Asberry, J. Furrh, J. L. Jones, G. Inman, J. Holcomb, B. Hill, E. L. Holder, P. Habethur, R. Burkett, M. Persing, T. H. Reedy.

A STORY WITH FIFTY NAMES

I came before the Bell rang just in time to see the Sparks that Izetta was raising in her algebra class, trying to get Phillip's and Robert's lesson understandable. Great Scott, they didn't know X from Y. Farther down the Hall I watched Ray Hunt his molecules. There seemed to be Furrh flying in the air like a Byrd, when in flew a Wrenn, who could tell tales like Smith. After being introduced to a Wilde, Young Rose, so Prim in a dress made of a Lacy Wragg, he began this tale Wright away:

Over the Steele Bridges I walked, looking for the Crums that the Miller dropped when he ran from the Bishop of West Cleveland, whom he was Owen. Into the Claybrook, which is a Pond down by Brooks Hill, I fell and made myself Creasy when I hit the Strickland on the bottom where a Lily didn't grow. Instead there was Moore Cole than I have ever seen. I let out a Howell to attract the attention of a Shephard who was trying to get the Crows out of the Wheat fields nearby. He came to my rescue and sent me to the Cribbs to change my attire. So, Mahaney, if I don't get any Moore Knox to make me Moody, I'll meet you with Boze (bows) in my hair in the Grove where we'll Park Long or until Paull can bring the Parsons' Bills.

—Anonymous

FOOTBALL BOYS

Here is a list of our sophomore boys who are on the football reserve squad for the next year. We are sure that a lot of them will make the first string:

J. T. Cole, Donald Herring, Garner Wilde, Brooks Hill, Billy Holder, J. B. Orrell, Charles Gibson, Park Long, Malcolm Stewart, Buddy Knox, Hugh Blevins, Max Brewster, Charles Robert Butler, Kelly Conklin, Preston Haberthur, J. R. Wilde, James Holcmb, George Lynch, James Moody, Russell Paull, manager.

GHS

James Furrh is planning to move to Mineral Wells in June.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

J. T. Cole—Winking or flirting with a girl.

Carl Pittman—Not talking to a girl.

Evelyn Morton—Powdering her nose.

Rosa Hays—Being a blonde.

George Strickland—Being stupid.

Richard Shoemate—Not griping.

Charles Cole—Not reading a book.

Gwendolyn Barrow—Being six-foot-two.

Frank Ragland—With a mustache.

Imogene Smith—Cutting classes.

T. H. Reedy—Not chewing gum.

Wanda Bell—Singing in an opera.

Albert Cleveland—Without freckles.

James Furrh—Being funny.

Stewart Phillips—Being fat.

GHS

For the sophomore column we are indebted to George Strickland, Wanda McClesky, Jo Ann Cribbs, Katy Jane Richards, and Jo Ann Stinebower for the special articles and spicey writ-ups, and to Gwendolyn Barrow for the jingles.

FISH FACTS AND FICTION

It seems as if the freshmen bore the brunt of the joke in the assembly program on April 1. Each freshman whose name appeared on the program began to wonder what he was supposed to do or where he was to go. Though all of it was a mix-up, everyone had a good laugh and enjoyed it immensely. The freshmen enjoyed this particularly because they are studying "Julius Ceasar."

—GHS—

HOME ROOM PROGRAM

Miss Bain's home room had a very interesting program, Thursday, April 3. The program, being so soon after April 1, was based on April fool jokes.

The home room committee composed of Edward Hipp, chairman; J. C. Deakins, and Mary Ellen Belew were responsible for the program.

The program consisted of puzzles both scientific and cross word. The winner of these puzzles were, for the boys, Howard Hunter and for the girls Gertie Nell Hinson.

A museum consisting of "ancient instruments of punishment," (an old shoe), a marble bust from Italy (a broken marble), and similar "oddities" were displayed by J. C. Deakins. A specialty act, Madam Loof Lirpa (April Fool spelled backwards), was given by Ruth Jane Knox. Mary King then gave the selection "Johnny Reads the Paper," and Charles Thetford read "Where to Hold the Fair." This concluded the program.

—GHS—

THEY STAND OUT

Glen Medlen deserves a great deal of credit for his activities in the freshman class. He is also doing some outstanding work in football and promises to be one of the regulars before very long. Glen is doing a lot to help his grades around dear old G. H. S. in fact he was the first freshman to finish his book reports. We are sure that Glen will make the sophomore as good a member as he has made the freshman class.

Harvey Barnhart has the reputation of being one of the neatest and most accurate freshmen in his work. He is very much interested in sports and feels just at home when he is working in the shop. Harvey is one boy that doesn't have to worry when a test is given.

Gordon Forehand is another freshman that promises to play a lot of football for our alma mater before he graduates. We are mighty proud of our boys that can give as much time as a sport requires and then make good grades in his class work. Gordon isn't lazy, and when there is any work to be done he is right in there doing his share. We are proud of you, Gordon.

—GHS—

Congratulations to Mr. Hunt on his Womanless Wedding. We have always wondered how he would look in an evening dress, now we know.

SUPERLATIVE IN GRAHAM HIGH

Wisest—Mr. Wrenn
Neatest—Jean Clements
Laziest—Johnny Givens
Loudest—Mr. Smith
Quiest—Miss Ellington
Sweetest Smile—Raythene Baker
Prettiest Brunette—Bette Hulse
Prettiest Blond—Bette Baker
Smartest Bookkeeper—Myrtle Hawley
Best volley ball player (for the other team)—Mr. Rose
Wittiest student—Marjorie Street
Wittiest teacher—Mr. Boze
Most industrious student—Gwendolyn Barrow
Most industrious teacher—Miss Parsons

—GHS—

BRAIN TEASERS

The following pupils turned in the correct answers to the problems for last week: Wendell Ligon, Joe Bill Cope, James Akers, Gerald Grant, Frank Shield, Arthur Hubbard, Bob Ashley, Charles Gibson, Hugh Blevins, and Charles Ragsdale. Claude Bloodworth and Doris Willis turned in the answer to the second problem. The problem for this week is a little more difficult.

A shepherd was asked how many sheep he had in his flock. He repied that he could not say, but he knew if he counted them by twos, by threes, by fours, by fives, or by sixes, there was always one over, but if he counted them by sevens there was none over. What is the smallest number which will answer the above conditions?

IN THE SOPHOMORE RANKS

In this time of strife and trouble
When war is such a curse,
Hats off to Gertrude Hubbard
Who wants to be a nurse.
You'll have to be sick if she holds your hand;
So you boys might as well Disperse.

—o—

Volleyball, basketball, tumbling—
Leora Flynn likes them all,
And if she didn't sleep so much,
She'd play them from spring Until fall;
But she always feels so very blue,
When she doesn't see "him" in the hall.

—o—

Why not write George Inman a letter?
For he's still collecting stamps.
He wants to be an ambulance driver,
And save many a life, perhaps

—o—

Preston Haberthur likes to hunt and fish.
And oh! how he likes to eat;
But most of all he likes the girls,
Because they look so sweet.
So, all you other boys watch out,
For hiis technique can't be beat.

—o—

Does anyone have a dog—
Especially one made of glass?
Betty Lou Grove is collecting them,
And she is a charming lass.
Music, reading, and sewing
Help her the time to pass.

—o—

James Holcomb wants to join the marines
After finishing A. & M.
Right now he likes to hunt and fish—
Does everyone envy him?

—o—

All you boys take notice,
If you want good things to eat,
For the cooking of Vernell Gathings
Simply can't be beat.
Not only does she cook and sew
But she'll keep your house all neat.

—o—

Joe Craig is a member of the FFA,
The popcorn he sells is really a treat.
A telegraph operator he wants to be,
So dash dot, dot dash till next we meet.

OPERETTA TO BE GIVEN IN MAY

An operetta entitled "Old Kentucky Home" will be presented soon by the boys' glee club and the girls' choral club of Graham High School. J. W. Martin has the leading male role, while Rosemary Rehders is "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair." Others having supporting roles will be Hal Cribbs, Edgar Steele, Jon Bloodworth, Marjorie Albough, Darlene Frizzell, and Patsy Wood. A tentative date of May 13 has been set.

———GHS———

OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORES

The following sopohomores have completed all outside reading in English II:

Jimmie Sims, Bobbie Shingler, Thomas Medlen, Joan Cribbs, Lou Wallace Childress, Colene Cahagan, Dorothy Chapin, Billy Fitzgerald, Dixie McAfee, Marjorie Crum, Elois Young, Jim Hal Parks, Leora Flynn, Johnnie Ford, Cassie Louise George, Betty Lee Groves, Maik Harlen, George Inman, J. Duff Pitcock, Rosa Ann Hays, Kathleen Knox, Wanda McClesky, Velma Hall, Gwendolyn Barrow, Ruth Lee Bussey, Lou Ellen Roberts, Jo Ann Stinebower, Imogene Smith, Kay Richards, Glenn Brewster, Ann Lou Burke, Kelly Conklin, Charles Gibson, Don Haden, Donald Herring, and Frank Shields.

———GHS———

WENDELL LIGON STUDIES THREE MATH COURSES

Wendell Ligon, a senior from Loving, is now taking three courses in mathematics. He takes algebra and triganometry under Miss Sparks and plane geometry under Mr. Scott. He is an "A" student in all three subjects and is quite a hand at working the "brain teacers." Wendell states that he "likes girls once in a while," and he has no one favorite food, "likes 'em all." He also relishes warm summer days in which he can swim and fish. Wendell plans to take up engineering in advanced college work.

———GHS———

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Kenneth Rehders—Being a movie actor.

Jackie Ledbetter — On roller skates.

Francis Umphrey—Not with Shirley.

Doris Crum—Being a glamour girl.

Ruth Lee Bussy—Writing 60 words a minute in typing.

JUNIOR JOURNAL

La Verne Brothers—Has been one of the baton twirlers of our band. She has an excellent personality and a pleasant smile for everyone.

Clytee Burdick—is one of the reporters for the Junior Journal. She won the mathematics award last year with a 100 average.

Lowell Bush, we hear, was the valedictorian when he graduated from the seventh grade.

Mary Etta Carter is a little girl who possesses a good personality.

Martha Jane Chesnut, who has recently had an appendectomy, is a very studious pupil of G.H.S.

Bilie Louise Crow is one of our sweetest juniors. She plays a saxophone in the band. She went to McCamey last year.

Another of those outstanding juniors is Billie June Brigham from Red Top. She seems to be rather popular around some of the boys of old G.H.S.

Rubye Brown is another that comes in on the Tonk Valley bus.

Lillion Burns is one of the favorit and leading pupils of the junior class.

Fleat Cheatwood is one of the new pupils that started to school here this year. She is a junior and is well liked.

Maurene Caskey is the girl that is always with Henry.

Marcheta Casey is another of the Loving pupils. She is known as a good volley ball player.

Dean Baker is one of those Bakers from Loving. He is rather comical at times, and is an enjoyable person for a classmate.

Royce Bell is new here this year; he came from Jacksboro. From what we hear, Royce is a real artist.

Velda Bradshaw is a very quiet sort of person, but that doesn't keep everyone from noticing her lovely complexion. She also has a pleasant smile for everyone.

A good joke for The Steer is that one of the junior's little sister, while looking at a copy of The Steer said, "The high school pupils don't know how to spell, do they?"

Katy Richards—Not wanting to go to Ft. Sam Houston.

Bill Holder—Holding a girl's hand.

Joe Lee Jones—Going with Imagene Smith?????

SOPHOMORES—

(Continued from page 4)

It seems that Laura Mae Wadley and Jay Young like each other very well. Where you find one, the other is bound to be there. This is their first year at Graham High and they come from Tonk Valley. Fay is red-headed. Laura Mae is an unfortunate brunette and is called "Sleepy." At noon if you are looking for them, just find Anna Beall Lichte and they will be with her.

Since we are telling you about our different people, we would like to include the hog-raiser, Troy Lee Shepard. He has a lot of hogs and is prospering. He is an ardent second year F.F.A. boy, a very good student, and a resident of Loving.

Another red-headed sophomore and Spanish student is Albert Cleveland. He tells us that he is not only a Spaniard but a farmer. He can't type, but sometimes he almost gets into trouble for having Frank Ragland and George Strickland to type his Spanish lessons. Girls, he would be a red-headed lover, but can you imagine him without freckles?

One of our best basketball players, the only sophomore to make first team, is Robert McClanahan. He can play almost any position. Boy, how he makes those goals! He started his basketball career at Tonk Valley. this being his first year at G.H.S. He is really a good sport, an dwe need more boys like him. The team had a little hard luck this year at district meet, but we're sure that with a boy like Robert we sure can win next time.

If there is something which James Creacy likes to do better than talk, it is to make model airplanes. He is really interested in flying, and after his college ambition is satisfied. maybe he will be an aviation engineer. His keen dark eyes reveal that he has the stuff it takes to reach high aims.

———GHS———

You should have seen the one
That got away—
That is what Hugh Blevins
has to say,
For of all the sports he likes
fishing best;
You should get him to tell you
the rest.
His chances of football are
very high,
And he's going to be an engineer
by and by.

THE STEER

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MR. GILMER AND MR. ROSE ATTEND MEETINGS IN TEMPLE

Mr. Gilmer attended an educational meeting for superintendents in Temple last Thursday and Friday. About 1200 superintendents were present.

They discussed a plan to put twelve grades in each school and finally passed a resolution to endorse the plan of twelve grades. The resolution asked the state department to make provisions for it.

There is a definite need for twelve grades in the schools. Since children start to school at six years of age, it is thought they need another year of maturity before reaching the fourth grade. The extra year would be put in the primary grades. The first three grades would be divided into four. This plan has been recommended to the state board, but as yet there has been no date set for its definite adoption.

After the meeting, Mr. Gilmer went on to Austin, where he worked on an Equalization Bill. The bill concerns the expenses of the next two years.

Mr. Rose attended the vocational meeting in Temple. This group discussed the question: What can the vocational students contribute to the National Defense Program?

———GHS———

SENIOR SPONSORS TAKE TRIP

Wednesday morning Mr. and Mrs. Prim and Mrs. Howell went to Oklahoma to prospect for a place to spend senior day. They ate lunch at Craterville, then visited Medicine Park and the Holy City where the Easter Pageant was held. From there they went to Mt. Scott, which is considered to be the highest peak between the Rockies and the Alleghenies. The scenery was very beautiful along the mountains and rivers. The sponsors stated, however, that definite plans have not been made yet for the senior trip.

———GHS———

Grandpa saves the day.

HOMEMAKING CLUB

FIRST ROW: Left to right: Doris Parsons, Betty Ragland, Gwendolyn Edwards, Billy Jane Brigham, Maureen Caskey, Betty Ann Westerheide, Geraldine Willis, Lillian Burns, Jerry Hartzell, Dorothy Washburn, Marjorie Street, Geraldine Martin, Loraine Reedy.

SECOND ROW: Joan Falkinburg, Mary Katherine Norred, Ethel Jones, Jessie Lee Atwell, Ophelia Armstrong, Melba Thetford, Dixie Dell McAfee, Fay Young, Lou Wallace Childress, Joy Petty, Laura Mae Wadley, Anna Beale Lichte.

THIRD ROW: Miss Irene Bishop, June Elliott, Frankie Sharp, Vera Dell Downey, Velma Hall, Dorothy Moore, Flo Ann Singleton, Mildred Sue Lisle, Geraldine Horn, Miss Vera Perriman,.

TOP ROW: Mary Lou Scott, Madell Brigham, Martha ane Chestnut, Katie Lee Rodden, Joyce Rogers Claudie Carter, Mary Ellen Belyue, Jo Annice Cornish, Genevieve Yancey.

GIRL RESERVES CALENDAR

The Girl Reserves of America celebrate. their sixtieth Anniversary during the week of April 20-26. The Graham Club will have the following calendar of programs:

Sunday, 6 P. M., Vesper Service at First Methodist Church. Public invited.

Tuesday, 7 P .M., Mother-Daughter Party in high school cafeteria.

Wednesday, Girl Reserves on Lions' Club program.

Friday, birthday gifts from every Girl Reserve.

Saturday, 4 P. M. E. S. T., Nationwide Broadcast from Girl Reserves of Washington, D. C.

———GHS———

The English IV students of the sixth and seventh periods have written the articles for this paper. They have collected and typed the material, proof-read the articles, made the dummy, and published this edition as a class project.

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Tootsie ride 'em, April 29.

HOMEMAKING CLUB

The Graham Chapter of the Future Homemakers of Texas is one of the oldest clubs in Graham High School. The membership this year is the largest in its history. With two new sponsors this year, Misses Vera Periman and Irene Bishop, the Club has studied vocations. Several outside speakers have told the girls about their own particular vocation; among these was a professional nurse.

The officers of this year's club are: President, Jo Annice Cornish; Vice-President, Marjorie Street; Secretary and Treasurer, Betty Ragland; Reporter, Mary Katherine Norred; Parliamentarian, Dorothy Moore; Song Leader, Rosemary Rehders; Pianist, Gwendolyn Edwards.

These officers, with sponsors, have attended several District Rallies, one at Vernon and the other at Spur. The Graham Club will be represented at the State Rally in San Antonio by several members. Patsy Wood has already been selected to enter the amateur contest at this meet.

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ELECTION OF STAFF

The staff for this week's Steer was chosen from the sixth and seventh period English IV classes. Nominations for the different staff positions were made in each class last Wednesday. The next day a secret ballot was taken. The new staff functions only this week.

———GHS———

THE HOME ROOM

The home room is an innovation in Graham High School. Although it is still in the experimental stage, a good home room can easily become one of the most influential institutions of our school. One of the purposes of a home room is to provide a place where a student may receive individual help from his instructor. A home room also supplies an extra source of amusement such as programs and parties. In the home room the teacher finds excellent opportunities for personal contact with his pupils and can thereby promote school spirit and an attitude of cooperation. It is my belief that a home room should also teach citizenship and good conduct. Since the home room does have an influence on the students, I believe that these objectives and many other projects for the betterment of our school life can be accomplished. Let's have the complete cooperation of everyone to make our home rooms worth while.

GIBB AND GLEN

Dear Glen:

I hope u don' think me to bowled fur startin this corespondence, but I hav been admiren u at a distance all yere.

Hev you herd that they r pealin tha skin off tha frogs jest like they wuz bananas in Biology class? Brooks Hill got all rought up cuse he thot the litle frogie had a lung insted of a liver, but Billie Holder, his rite hand man, set him strate.

The libury is sure fuiled with boys up at tha frunt tables since Virginia Helm started being around.

If u se som nutty gal runnin down the hal with a funy lookin thing in one hand and a purse in the othur u'll no thet she is a H. E. III gerl and thet she is karrying her hat that she is goin to ware in the Ester stile show.

All tha guys up here at GHS wanta go to TSCW to colege since thos gals spoke in assembly tha othur day. They think tha skul sounds purty gud, specily tha grub. However, whin they said dates wuz as scarce as hen's teeth it changed a few of tha gerls' minds.

Thu term theames shore are worries, specily whin their due fore u huv written them. Say, those shore wuz lucky seniors last year. I'm tha most unlucky skirt alive, I suppose, or I'd huve graduated last year.

The junors hev ben must al weak scratchcing the hey seed out of ther ears after her hey ride Friday.

Thos things that sound like cow bels hapen not to be cow bels at al. They r jest charm bracelets. I guess som of our gerls r weried about getin lost from ther fellers. Ther is so much tradin of charm braslets thet Graham High Skul has bekom mor of a tredin post than a learnin place. Everybody is tradin hart charms. and I pity tha pour bows cause it sems they r getin the worst of it.

Say jist take a look at those tan shoes Mr. Prim is sportin. Sum style, eh?

Now Glen, I wunt u tew teer up thes leter as son as u reed it cus Douglas Carter is sur nosey about othur peoples male. Wy he even sets up nites pecing notes together.

Hope u can rite me during English klass.

GIBB

NOSIN' AROUND

We wonder why people call Bill Boase "Ervin."

Don't you wish we knew whom Dwight Cope goes with?

Has anyone else noticed how these measles epidemics break out in couples. Examples: Louise Braddock and Monroe Gann.

And then there was Mary Jo Johns who cried "Thank you" when the doctor told her she had acute indigestion.

While we are on the subject, were you one of those misled people who thought Douglas Carter had all his "eggs" in one basket?

We have always heard that "he who leads a double life will get through twice as quickly." We guess that's what Claude Bloodworth thought when Virginia Jones from Bryson and Bonnie Catts from Corpus both blew in last Friday.

George Wilde's radiant smile last Friday was likely due to the presence of Eugenia Norman of Breckenridge who was visiting here.

Flashes from the Senior Play practice: Aleene Rylee can swing a mean hoof, especially with Dean Norris.

Bette Baker can really warble "My Bonnie Lies Over The Ocean".

Gene Brazelton as "the brat" in the play has adopted a "high ho silver" that any lone ranger in these parts would envy.

Bette Lee Timmons has been displaying an adorable pair of "RAF" wings. and R. E. Taggart was wearing them the other day; so apparently the pair has united the couple again.

Donald Bills and Lou Ellen Roberts seemed to be enjoying the show a great deal last Friday night.

"Foot" Wilde can be seen hanging on Marjorie Albough's locker door between classes.

Mildred Knox has been looking toward Bryson a lot lately. A tall blonde and handsome lad called Bill Dean lives there.

Gerry Bishop was seen in Lillian Burns' car Monday morning. Maybe they were talking about a "make-up"—we hope.

From what we hear, Hoyle Speake had a "ducky" time on the hayride.

———GHS———

School was dismissed at 2:00 Friday. Instead of the regular fifty-five minute classes, they were cut to forty-five minutes.

THE JUNIOR CLASS

FIRST ROW: Johnnie Bell Graham, Ethel Jones, Jessie Lee Atwell, Maurine Caskey, Billy June Brigham, Margaret Hawkins, Darlene Frizzell, Gwendolyn Edwards, Betty Jean Brewster.

SECOND ROW: Jerline Atwood, Phyllis Jamison, Velda Bradshaw, Gerry Hartzell, Lillian Burns, Louise Loviolet, Mildred Knox, Marise, Billie Babb, Mabel Baker, Ruby Brown, La Verne Brothers, Elsie Marie Dooley.

THIRD ROW: Miss Bishop, Clytee Burdick, Dor tha Nell Eldridge, Dorothy Bills, Marcheta Casey, Marjorie Hoffman, Dorothy Baker, Sue Lisle, Wiley Loftin, Robert Butler, Mr. Boze, Bobby Lawrence.

FOURTH ROW: Donald Bills, Ray Livingood, Chilton Ayres, Charles Atkinson, Royce Bell, Donald Butler, Bill Boase, Joe Bell Cope.

PLANS FOR SENIOR DAY

The senior class met in the library Monday morning to discuss plans for senior day. The class voted to go to Craterville, Oklahoma May 2nd. The sponsors are expecting approximately one hundred seniors to make the trip.

———GHS———

The following seniors have completed lal memory work for the year: Betty Hulse, Bette Baker, Mary Leslie Scott, Mary McFarlane, Billie Hartzell, and Myrtle Hawley, also Louise Cletchcer, Frances Hornsby, Rathene Baker, and Betty Brown.

The following seniors have completed all memory work for the year: Betty Hulse, Genevieve Yancey, Marion Gibson, and Gene Brazelton.

Bonnie Catts from Corpus Christi, one of our former students, spent Easter holidays in Graham. She was entertained Friday evening with a picnic and a theater party by a group of her friends.

F NISHED READING 'EQUIREMENTS

The following juniors have completed all outside reading for the year: Clytee Burdick, Marva Tubbs, Ina Mae Monroe, Veneda Whittaker. Phyll s Jammison, Sue Lisle, Waldo Orr, J. R. Wilde, Mae Bullock, Glenna Faye Martin, and Mary Katherine Snoddy.

The following juniors have completed all memory wrok for the year: Dorothy Jean Bills, Annie Jewel Gann, Earline Veal, Dorothy Nell Eldridge, Marcheta Casey, Phyllis Jameson, Marva Dell Tubbs, Clytee Burdick, Jessie Lee Atwell, Vernell Gathings, Ina Mae Monroe, Imogene Sweeney, Sue Lisle, George Lynch, Joyce Rodgers, J. R. Wilde, Gloria J. Strength, Waldo Orr, Bob Morrison, Valton Joyce, Royce Bell, Donald Bills, Billie J. Brigham, Maureen Caskey, Billie L. Crow, Herbert Curry, Gwendolyn Edwards, Norman Hicherson, Mildred Knox, Doris Mobley, Russell Paull, Rosemary Rehders, and Jean Roberts.

JUNIORS HAVE HAYRIDE

Approximately fifty juniors enjoyed a moon-light hayride Thursday evening. They met at East Ward at 6:30 and went in a school bus to the home of Estes Wadley. Soon after arriving a picnic lunch was spread, and the juniors ate around a large bonfire. Then they divided into two groups for the ride. While one went for a long enjoyable ride in the wagons covered with hay, the others played such games as flying Dutchman, coffee pot, and three broad. When the first group returned, the others rode. It was a weary troup that returned to Graham about ten o'clock.

Besides the sponsors, the juniors were accompanied by Mrs. Boze, Mr. and Mrs. Prim and Suzanne.

———GHS———

Thursday during assembly several former G.H.S. graduates presented facts about T.S.C.W. Lacy Varble, Martha Davidson, and Norma Haden told the Junior and Senior assembly about the academic, social, and dormitory life at their college in Denton.

THE JUNIOR CLASS

FIRST ROW: Marva Dell Tubbs, Billy Ragsdale, Joyce Rogers, Wyno Jean Roberts, Geraldine Martin, Betty Lee Timmons, Doris Mobley, Mary Helen Nicolett.

SECOND ROW: Arthur Lee Shahan, Earlene Veal, Allie Grace Petty, Glorie Jean Strength, Florine Oliver, Odell Magerkerth, Aurilia Thomas, Jolene Rowley, Joyce Melton, Mr. Boze.

THIRD ROW: Miss Bishop, Kenneth Willis, Bobby Wheat, Pauline Watson, Ina Mae Monroe, Imogene Sweeney, Mary Katherine Snoddy, Geraldine Robinson, Lloyd Orr.

FOURTH ROW: Wendell Willis, T. H. Wheat, James Wheeler, Hoyle Speake, Bobby Morrison, Herman Vaughn, Ralph Nall, Ray Willis.

JUNIOR JINGLES

In the sparkling brook of wisdom,
No brighter gem you'll see,
Than the Burdick's bright eyed daughter,
Whom classmen call Clytee.

Of course there are the merry too,
And a screwball here and there.
"Hot Shot" Edwards can always tell you,
The latest thing not to wear.

We juniors have some beauties,
The prettiest you've ever seen,
Gwen and Doris are two cuties,
As well as Mickey and Maureen.

Where could you find more ability?
More spunk, vigor, and agility?
Than in our two sweH sponsors,
Floy and Floyd, our loyal supporters.

For all round guys you can find no better,
Than in the junior class,
There's Bob and Bill and Rob and Joe,
And Charles whose friends just call him "Chess."

If you see a couple by 205
It's bound to be little Bettie Lee,
And that tall blonde very much alive
Whose name is simply R. E.

We have two of the cutest twins,
Donald and Robert we all know,
In any game they always win,
For they're ever on the go.

Bobby Morrison is a lady's man,
Why every girl in G. H. S.
Will catch him if she can,
When a date is asked, the answer will be YES.

I think J. R. Wilde is going crazy,
From studying English, such as Poe.
His mind must be quite hazy,
For Poe is hard to understand, you know.

Among our noble geometric students,
Mary Snoddy is a whiz.
Just ask her anything,
She's ready for a quiz.

DEDICATED TO THE GEOMETRY TEST, GIVEN APRIL 15-16, 1941

With cold, cold fear gripping my heart,
My brain so scared that it would not start.
To think of the agony that awaited my ascent
To the dungeon where every 7th period is spent.
I climbed those stairs with no more esteem,
Than Marie when she climbed to the guillotine.
At last I stood before that chamber of horror.
Oh, if he'd postpone that test 'till tomorrow.

The class paint brush we present,
To a competent artist, Louise Crow.
Her beautiful women have caused much comment,
But how she does it I do not know.

We are wondering why Malcolm Stewart doesn't tell the truth. He makes good grades, is a good sport, and is quite popular with both boys and girls, but he says his best girl friend is Loretta Young.

FISH FACTS AND FICTION

The freshmen had a guest Friday, Malcolm Crich, from K. M. A. who visited in the different classes here. He went to school here two years ago.

The boys and girls in Miss Duncan's home room had a volley ball game Thursday. The game ended with the boys the winners.

Margaret Turner has received more gifts from her friends in England. Gifts received were coat ornament and a number of English coins.

My! What a disappointment to Bill McFarlane when he had a solo in a band number the other night at Throckmorton and was ready to play when a cornet player beat him to it.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to William Guinn for the loss of his father.

———GHS———

BAND GOES TO THROCKMORTON

Saturday at two o'clock, the Graham High School Band left for Throckmorton, where they played the contest numbers for the band there. In the afternoon a parade around town was made, and about 5:30 sandwiches prepared by the Throckmorton band members were served. The band gave a concert from 7:30 until 9:00 P. M. The guests of the Graham Band who went on the trip were: Mr. J. G. Smith, dean at East Texas State Teachers' College, Charls Walker of the University of Texas, Harold Ashley of ETSTC, Curtis Kininmonth and Nick Vaughn of North Texas State Teachers' College. The band arrived home about 10:00 that night.

———GHS———

Mr. Tiner: Drinking lots of water will keep you from getting stiff in the joints.

Bill Cooney: Sure, coach, but some of the joints don't serve water.

Mr. Prim: Miss Sparks is going to celebrate her birthday next month.

Mrs. Howell: Is she going to take the day off?

Mr. Prim: Day nothing! She's planning to take two years off.

SPRING PRACTICE BEGINS

Coaches Tiner and Clifford are now directing spring drills. Practice was begun March thirty-first and will continue for thirty days. Forty-five boys reported for practice, and out of that group are thirteen lettermen with five of them two year lettermen. With these boys the coaches plan to build their team of forty-one. So far, the coaches have only experimented with the boys, moving them from one position to another. Two boys from Loving, Brooks Hill and Billy Holder, and Donald Orr from Jean are giving some of the local boys a run for their position. Because they have practically no experience in conference play and also because of their losing nine lettermen, with six of the nine being first stringers, Coach Tiner's boys are not expected to be in the top division in district competition next fall.

Lettermen reporting are: J. R Wilde, Donald Herring, Bobbie Lawrance, Jimmie Cook, Bob Green, Wiley Loftin, Robert Butler, Donald Butler, Chilton Ayres, Billy Cole, Buddy Knox, Loyd Orr and Bill Boase.

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EXES DEFEAT STEERS

The Steers were defeated 18-6 Friday afternoon in the third of a group of games between the Exes and the Steers. Two other games had been played since spring training started, and the Exes are ahead 2 to 1.

The Exes scored the first touchdown with a series of plays that carried the ball to the twenty yard line where George Wilde went over.

In the second period the Steers tied the score 6-6 when Jimmy Cook carried the ball from the nine yard line.

In the fourth quarter George Wilde and Douglas Carter made the two touchdowns that won the game for the Exes.

PATROLMAN GRANTHAM VISITS ECONOMICS CLASS

Patrolman Grantham made a safety talk to Mr. Tiner's second period Economics class on Friday. Mr Grantham discussed the causes of accidents on the highway and impressed the necessity for careful driving.

Our former gym teacher, Miss Christine Tucker, visited here during the Easter holidays. She said she liked her new school, but still misses her Graham students.

THE LEFTY'S PROTEST

Have you ever sat next to a person who was left-handed, and been annoyed all during the meal by his awkward movements? Yes, most of us have had this experience. It is sometimes quite amusing and provokes comment from all sides.

But have you ever stopped to consider the objects of all this criticism? How do these left-handed persons react to this treatment? As a member of this group I would like to show you the other side of this story. In the first place when a person has this peculiarity it is something that cannot be avoided, and therefore we must do the best we can. Doctors have proven that trying to correct left-handedness causes serious nervous disorders.

Being left-handed is embarrassing on almost every occasion, from the dining table to the school desk. This is only a minor defect, however, and in some cases the person is so well trained that it does not seem awkward. In all events you will be helping that person retain his poise and self-confidence by referring to it as little as possible.

So the next time you find yourself in company with a "Lefty," how about giving him a break and talk about—oh—well—just talk about the weather?

———GHS———

COLLEGE STUDENTS VISIT OUR SCHOOL

The students and faculty welcomed the following ex-students who visited in our high school during the Easter vacation: Martha Jane Davidson, Norma Haden, Frances Millican, Lacy Varble, Jean Remington, Louise Street, Marjorie Lay, Mary Gallaher, Joyce Cochran, from T.S.C.W., at Denton; Ralph Thomas, Pat Cain, Floy Hinson, Alfred Mobley, Ernest Remington, Dan B. Orr, Sam Bates from A. & M. at College Station; Mary Jane Johnston, Dick and Bruce Johnston, Mary Beth Smith, Daniel Steen from Texas Tech at Lubbock; W. L. Scott, from Tarleton at Stephenville; Charls Walker, Rachel Snoddy from University of Texas at Austin; Betti Jo Friedel from Christian College, Columbia, Missouri; Phillip Harris from Baylor at Waco; Nick Vaughan and Curtis Kininmonth from N.T.S.T.C. at Denton.

Tentative plans are being made for a Junior and Senior banquet on Friday night, May 9.

SENIORS REHEARSE PLAY

Rehearsals for the Senior play "Swing Fever" have been under way for the last two weeks. Several substitutions in the cast have been made because of spring training and an epidemic of the measles. Smitty Lundy has taken Glenn Brock's part, while Glenn works out for spring training at San Angelo Junior College.

"Swing Fever" is the story of the trials of the younger son of the Norris family. Being a confirmed jitterbug, Alex, played by Louis Pitcock, is determined to attend the ball given in honor of Penney Palmer, a famous movie star, Allene Rylee. After many obstacles have been overcome, Alex goes to the ball and is selected to be Penney Palmer's dancing partner in her next picture. After a mix-up with the Masked Marvel, everything ends happily with a jam session.

This jam session has many surprises in store for the audience.

———GHS———

SPANISH CLUB PICNIC

The members of the Spanish Club and all Spanish classes enjoyed a picnic at Bud Guinn's ranch last Friday afternoon after school. The lunch was spread on a long table, and two large gas flares provided light for playing games.

First, a game of baseball was enjoyed with Mr. Tyson and Mr. Clifford providing much entertainment. After the games, the lunches were eaten. Then more games were played by all.

With bruised knees and tired legs, but happy expressions, everyone returned home on the bus.

There were about forty or fifty present, and the honored guests were Mrs. Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford.

———GHS———

Hal Cribbs is editor this week,
And all the news he seeks,
He thinks it is quite a job,
But to help him he has the senior mob.

Marion Gibson gets first hand at the news,
For she is proof-reader and finds the wrong cues,
She would like for this job to last,
For she never has to work in English class.

———GHS———

SEE How Penny Palmer gets her man.

SENIOR SALLIES

Marjorie Street is the editor of this column—Senior Sallies.

Gerry Bishop is susceptible to the thing called love;
He always has him a sweet turtle dove;
He always carries her books from school,
And lends her his coat when she is cool.

Mary Leslie is some glamour girl;
All the boys give her a whirl.
She wants to act on the stage;
We think she will be the find of the age.

Bill Bort is surely a wart,
You should see him cavort,
This week he folds the paper,
And he does it with hard labor.

Madell Brigham is a cutie,
And she is always ready for her duty,
Although she isn't really very tall,
She can surely make 'em fall.

Gertrude Bobo has a steady,
When he gets there, she's always ready,
Some boys think Glen's a hound,
Because he keeps her tied down.

Douglas Carter is president of our class,
But he fell for a sophomore lass,
He used to settle down to one,
But now he wants to have some fun.

Mary Mc is like an eagle,
But publishes things that are legal.
You should appreciate her more,
For if she tried, she could cut you to the core.

Juanita Danely has pretty blond hair,
And her skin is very fair,
She wants a job and is not at a loss,
For she has already found her a boss.

Jo Annice is a cute little number,
The boys don't let her get much slumber,
Her true love goes away to school,
If he thinks she sits at home, he is fooled.

———GHS———

Park Long likes to play football,
But there are other things he likes more.
He wants to be a chemist,
And own a big drug store.

ASSEMBLY

On Monday, April 14th, the student body met in the auditorium to view an interesting film portraying "Wild Life"; also a film based on the "Art of Catching Bass". These films were presented by the State Game Warden, Mr. Etheridge, of Breckenridge.

The school paper presented Mr. Smutney, world traveler and violinist, in a pay program Wednesday. He told actual experiences and gave hints and help in becoming a success. According to Mr. Smutney, boys can do anything they really desire to do with enough persistence. To the girls, he advised, don't get married young. A display of stuffed animals was on the stage; these he used in illustrating different points of his lecture. Mr. Smutney played "Humoresque" on his violin and gave interpretations of a bugle and bagpipe. The school paper made approximately $25.45 on the performance. Mr. Tiner's home room won the contest.

———GHS———

LIBRARIANS HAVE PICNIC

Wednesday night Miss Moore entertained the following student assistants with a picnic: Louise Cletcher, Charlsie Grace, Mary Ruth Lundy, Phyllis Jamison, Louis Pitcock, Betty Ragland, Fleta Ford, Gwendolyn Edwards, Dixie McAfee, Mary King, Lola Joy Petty, Colleen McGee, Colene Gahagan, Wanda Bell, and Miss Virginia Helm.

Mr. and Mrs. Boze and Mr. and Mrs. Hunt were among the guests present. After the picnic lunch, games were played.

———GHS———

JUNIOR JINGLES

Arthur Lee Shahan is a very little lad,
Easy to get along with and never gets mad;
His heart interests are many and come and go,
But when you are with him, you never feel low.

Maxine Kimmell is a quiet cute little lass,
One of the more solemn members of the Junior class;
She's a good friend, a sport, and pal,
Yes, she's just exactly the right kind of gal.

The junior jinglers are Mary Helen Nicolett and Bettie Lee Timmons.

———GHS———

Who is the masked marvel?

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HOMEMAKERS STAGE STYLE SHOW

Thursday during assembly the homemaking classes of Miss Periman and Miss Bishop presented a style show and musical program.

The musicals were "Deep Purple" by Jo Annice Cornish; an accordion number, "Nola," by Gwendolyn Edwards; and two vocal numbers, "The Rosary" and "Mighty Like a Rose" by Patsy Woods, who is to represent Graham at the State Rally in San Antonio.

Miss Periman introduced the different divisions and commented on them. The tiny tots were the first group, modeling garments made by second year classes. From the first school dresses, first place was given to Ruth Lee Bussey, second to Shirley Mabrey, and third to Paty Lee Bryan.

The second year girls modeled general wear dresses. Mary Leslie Scott won first place, Mary Lou Scott, second; and Doris Mobley, third.

Winners in the third year division of special occasion dresses were Louise Laviolet, first; Jo Annice Cornish, second; and Betty Crawford and Frances Hornsby tied for third place.

First place winners will represent Graham High School at the State Rally in San Antonio April 30 through May 4.

The judges for the contest were Miss Boone from Jacksboro, Mrs Koen, and Miss Barrow of Graham.

———GHS———

MARY LESLIE SCOTT IS WINNER OF CONTEST

Monday morning the preliminaries for the Home Town Speaking Contest were held. Lillian Burns, Alleen Rylee, Wanda McClesky, James Matkin, Weldon Spivey, Mary Helen Nicolett, Gerald Bishop, Jimmy Hays and Mary Leslie Scott were the contestants. The finals found Mary Helen, Gerald, Jimmy, and Mary Leslie still contesting. Mary Leslie will go to Wichita Falls, and if she is winner here, she will go to Mineral Wells.

CURRENT EVENTS AND AIRCRAFT CLUB

FIRST ROW, left to right: Marva Dell Tubbs, Virginia Wisdom, Glenmary Baker, Betty Hulse, Myrtle Hawley, President, Charlotte Burton, Mary Etta Carter, Cleatta Douglas, Mary Jo Johns.
SECOND ROW, left to right: Mr. Robinson, Wendell Willis, Royce Parsley, Joe Butler, Charles Atkinson, J. P. Elkins, Tommy Roach, Bob Wheat, George Wilde, Bud Lane, D. M. Purselly, Bob Ashley, Jimmy Hays.

GIRL RESERVES ENTERTAIN MOTHERS

Approximately 145 attended the annual Girl Reserve mother-and-daughter party held Tuesday night in the high school cafeteria.

The meal was served buffet style, with Mrs. S. B. Street presiding at the tea service. The table was covered with a Venetian lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of blue iris.

Entertainment by the girls consisted of special songs and folk dances. A welcome to the guests was given by Mary McFarlane, a toast to the mothers by Jean Clements, and the response by Mrs. Willard Mobley. Marjorie Street, acting as toastmistress, introduced Miss Izetta Sparks, who in turn presented Miss Martha Sharp as guest speaker for the evening.

Besides the sponsors, the members and special guests of the girls, these were present: Miss Ruby Range from Junior High School, who accompanied the singing and dances at the piano, Mrs. Harold West, Mrs. O. B. Rose, Mrs. R. L. Morrison, and Mrs. Sharp of Dallas, mother of Miss Sharp.

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES ARE ELECTED

Friday morning during class meeting the freshmen and sopohomores elected a girl and a boy to represent them at the Junior-Senior Banquet May 8.

Mary King and Blake Allison will represent the freshmen, and Colleen Gahagan and Billy Holder is the sophomores' choice.

———GHS———

SENIOR DAY PLANS

The seniors have voted to spend Senior Day, May 2, at Craterville, Oklahoma. They will leave from here early Friday morning and will probably reach Craterville about 1:30 or 2:00. They will carry a picnic lunch and will stop and eat at some place on the road before reaching Craterville. Saturday afternoon before returning home they may visit Medicine Park.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1941

MARY M'FARLANE
Girl Reserves Cabinet '41; National Forensic League '41; Speech Club '41; Staff member of "Steer"; Senior Play '41

BILL M'GEE
Current History and Aviation Club Reporter

JOE M'KINLEY
Band Club; Associate Business Manager of The Steer; Orchestra '41 '41

ROYCE MARTIN
FFA '41; FFA Farm Shop team

BILL MILLER
Band Club '41

DOROTHY MILLICAN

Many thanks for your unfailing help to me in my hardest course — Joe McKinley

MARGUERITE MILLIGAN
Blue Bonnet Girl Reserves; Senior Girl Volleyball team '41

DOROTHY MOORE
Girl Reserves '41 H'making Club '41; Orchestra '41

MARCELLA MORRIS
Pres. Blue Bonnet Girl Reserves; Volley Ball Capt. '41

RUTH NIX

ROYCE PARSLEY
History and Aviation Club

LOUIS RITCOCK, JR.
Science and Archery Club; Scribbler's Club; Senior Play

J. T. PRIVITT
Agriculture Club
Basketball
Football

D. M. PURSELLEY
Football Club

BETTY RAGLAND
Spanish Club
H'making Club
Band
Girl Reserves

RUDELL RAMSEY

EARL RATCLIFFE
FFA

BERNICE RHODES

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1941

I have really enjoyed being in your class more than I ever will know. Best wishes

JOY HICKERSON

ANNIE BELL HINSON
Girl Reserves
H'making Club

GERALDINE HORN
Homemaking Club

a grandteacher
Geraldine Horn

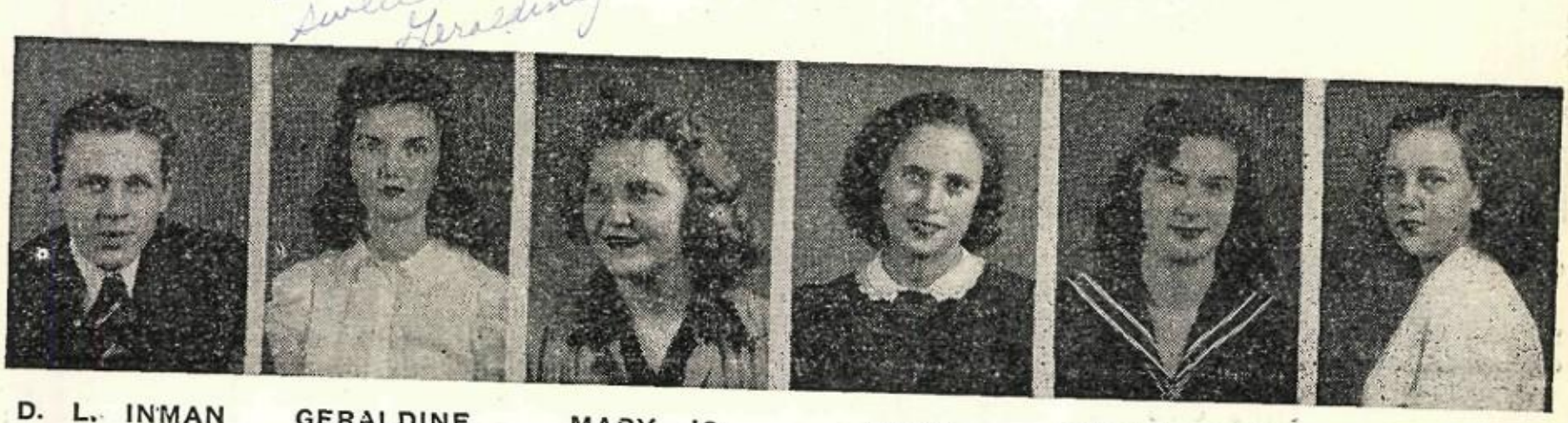
FRANCES HORNSBY
Personality Club
Choral Club

Thanks a million for helping me Pass Engl II. You are a grand teacher.
Frances Hornsby

ARTHUR HUBBARD
Boys' Glee Club
Senior Play
Paleontology Club

BETTY HULSE
Current Event Club; Staff Member; Literary Club; Jr. member of Chautauqua Literary Scientific Club

Good Luck, its a swell time.
Geraldine Jackson



D. L. INMAN
FFA Club
Band Club

GERALDINE JACKSON
Spanish Club
Choral Club

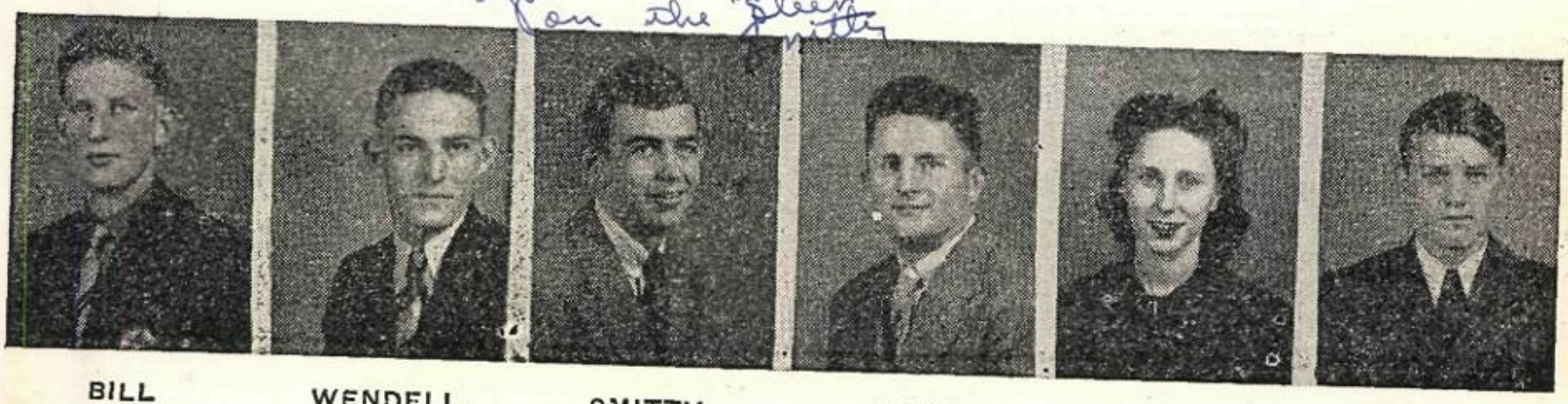
MARY JO JOHNS
Girl Reserves
Group leader
Current Event Club

EMMA JOPLIN
Student Assistant to Dean of Students; Senior Volleyball '41

BILLYE LOUISE KIRBY

REBA KIRK
Paleontology Club

You'll never know how much I have enjoyed sleeping in your class and helping on the "Steer"
Smitty



BILL LENNINGTON
FFA '41

WENDELL LIGON
FFA '41

SMITTY LUNDY
Paleontology Club

ALVIN M'CLELLAN
Football Letterman '41; Basketball Letterman '41; All district basketball

ERIS M'CLUER
Scribbler's Club

THOMAS M'CRACKEN
Paleontology Club '41

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1941

GERALD ALLEN
Letterman '41
Football Club '41
Football team
Basketball ..
Manager '41

ALVA LEE ANABLE
Future Farmers Of America '41

DOROTHY ASKEW
Girl Reserves reporter '41; Paleontology Club reporter '41

BOB ASKEW
Future Farmers Of America '41

BETTE BAKER
Speech Club '41
Senior Play

GLENMARY BAKER
Current History
Aircraft Club '41

GRADY BAKER
Future Farmers Of America '41

RAYTHENE BAKER
Forensic Club Secretary and reporter for Scribbler's Club

PAULINE BALL
Science and Archery Club; Girl Reserves; President and vice-president for Scribbler's Club; Senior Volley Ball Captain

LEONARD BELYEU

GERALD BISHOP
Future Farmers Of America Club and Representative of Greenhand Chapter

CLAUDE BLOODWORTH
Paleontology Club president
Associate Sports Editor; Basketball manager '41

GERTRUDE BOBO
Sweetheart FFA
Homecoming Queen; Band Flag Bearer

LOUISE BRADDOCK

GENE BRAZELTON
Senior Play

MA DELL BRIGHAM
Homemaking Club

GLENN BROCK
Letterman, football '41; Letterman, basketball '41; All district basketball

BETTY BROWN
Blue Bonnet Girl Reserves Club

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1941

ERNEST RIBELE
FFA

JOHN ROBERTSON

KATIE LEE RODEN
H'making Club '41; Senicr Girl Volley Ball '41

ALLEENE RYLEE
Girl Reserves '41 Scribbler's Club '41; Choral singing '41; Orchestra '41; Typist for "Steer" '41

HENRY SCHLITTLER
FFA '41

MARY LESLIE SCOTT

MARY LOU SCOTT
Girl Reserves
H'making club
Personality club

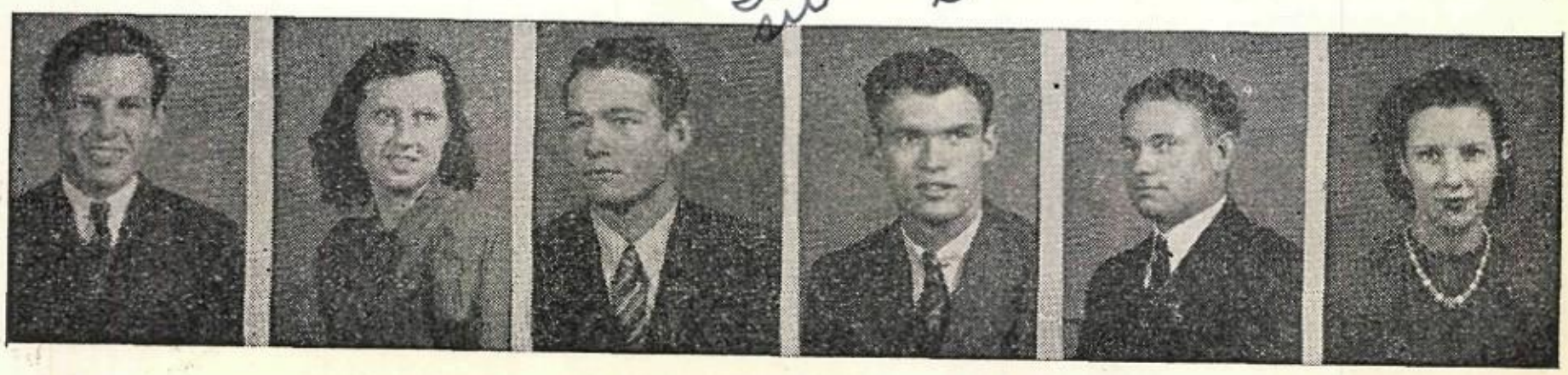
CLARK SMITH
Orchestra
Band Club

MARJORIE STREET
Vice-president of H'making Club '41; President of Girl Reserves '41; Cheer leader '41; Senior play '41; Who's Who; Good Citizenship Pilgrim of Daughters of American Revolution

RACHEL STRICKLAND
Bluebonnet Girl Reserves Club '41; Senior Girls Volley Ball Team '41

BERNICE STRICKLAND
Bluebonnet Club '41; Senior Girl's Volley Ball Team '41; Glee Club '41

JACK SULLIVAN
Band Club '41
Orchestra '41



BILL TOWNSON
Speech Club '41

DOROTHY WASHBURN
H'making Club

COLLINS WICKHAM
Part-time training Graham Pipe & Supply Co.

GEORGE WILDE
Science Club
Football Club
Lettered in football '41; Lettered in basketball '41; Second team all-state football All-district football and basketball

JOHN WRAGG
FFA '41
Farm Watch Dog '41

GENEVIEVE YANCEY
Girl Reserves Club; Future H'making Club

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1941

C. W. DOWNEY
FFA '41

J. P. ELKINS
Editor of 'Steer'
Cheer leader
Who's Who

JUNE ELLIOTT
H'making Club

J. B. FORE
Paleontology Club

VIRGINIA FRIZZELL
Personality Club

MONROE GANN

EVELYN GARRETT

MARY DORIS GEORGE
H'making Club

MARION GIBSON
Paleontology Club; Band; Girl Reserves; Orchestra

JOHN GIVENS
Band

GERALD GRANT

BOB GREENE
Football Club

LEMOIN HAWKINS
FFA Club

MYRTLE HAWLEY
Vice-president of Current Events Club '41; Secretary of Senior Class '41; Staff member '41; Who's Who '41

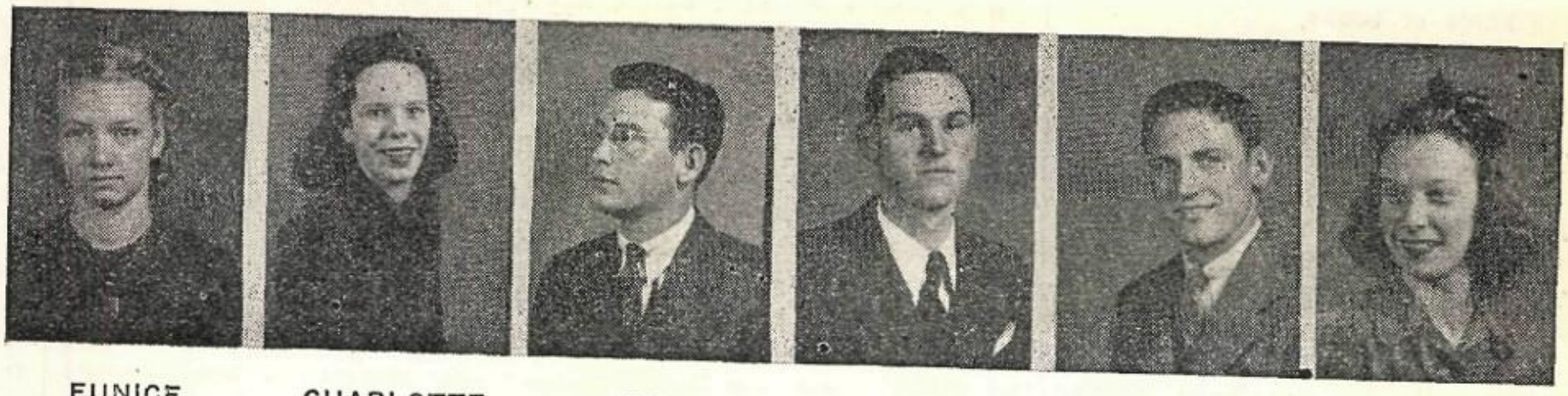
EXIE PEARL HAYES
Sen. Volley Ball Team '41; Typist for "Steer"

JIMMY HAYS
Pep Leader '41; Current History and Aviation Club 41; Science Club 41; Vice-president of sen. class '41

O. B. HEARNE
FFA '41

BILLY HEIGHTEN
FFA '41
Band '41

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1941



EUNICE BUCHALLA

CHARLOTTE BURTON
Current Event History and Aviation Club

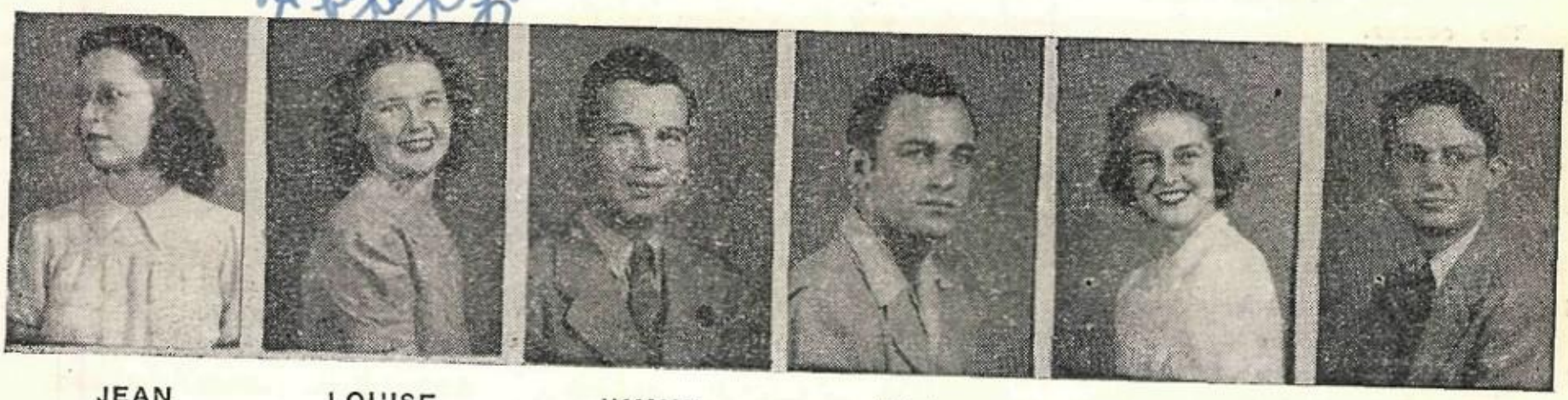
BILL BUSSEY

TRUSTON BYRD
Science Club

DOUGLAS CARTER
Football Club
Pres. Sen. Class

MARY ETTA CARTER
Girl Reserves
Current Events Club

Best wishing the best of everything to the graduates. Love, Louise



JEAN CLEMENTS
Girl Reserves Orchestra; secretary of Band Club

LOUISE CLETCHER
Scribbler's Club

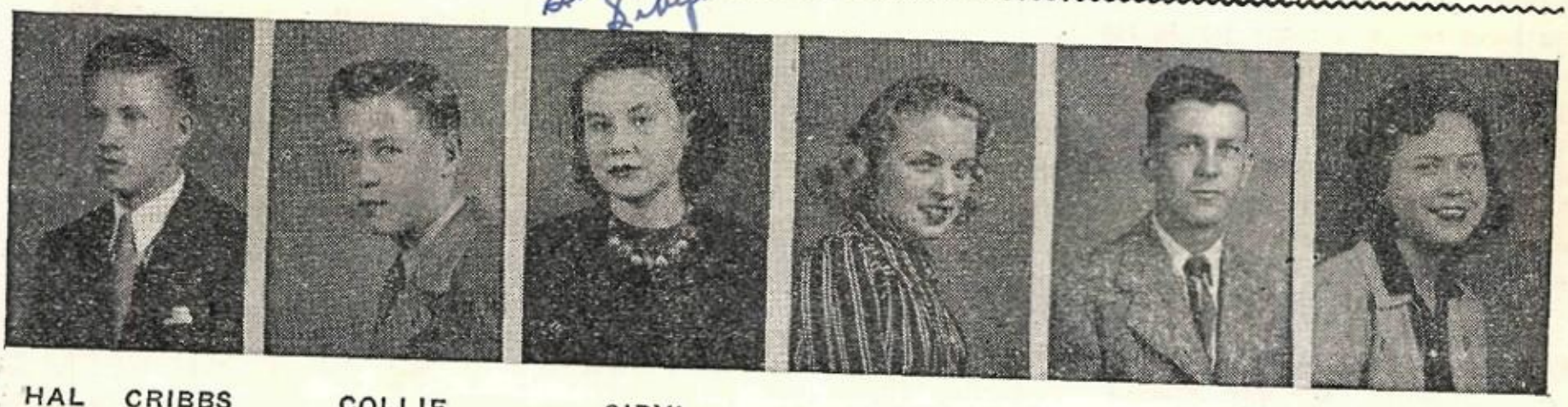
JIMMIE COOK
Football Club

BILL COONEY

JO ANNICE CORNISH
Pres. H'making Club; Girl Reserves song leader; Treasurer of Senior Class

DWIGHT COPE
Home Room president

Good Luck to you - Sibyl Dalrymple



HAL CRIBBS
Paleontology and Glee Clubs

COLLIE CUSENBARY

SIBYL DALRYMPLE
H'making club '41

JUANITA DANLEY

BILLY DAVIS
FFA '41

CLEATTA DOULGAS
Current Event and Aircraft Club '41; Girl Reserves '41

THE CLASS OF '43

Margaret McKibben reads all
kinds of books,
The Blue Danube, she likes to play;
And she hopes, when she finishes
college,
To be a school marm some day.

—o—

An airplane hostess must be pretty;
She must also be a nurse.
That's what Betty Claybrook will be,
If she doesn't prefer writing verse.

—o—

Dixie McAfee we have noticed gets prettier evrey day. She is tall and has black hair. Dixie likes people, and they like her, because she has that "certain something" that we all wish we had.

—o—

If Thomas Medlen could make a
hole in one
He'd shout till he was hoarse.
For he wants to be a second
Bobby Jones
And knock golf balls all round
the course.

—o—

Someday you may see a girl with
the trumpet,
In a famous all girls band;
That will be Jacqueline Ledbetter,
If all turns out as she's planned.

—o—

Imogene Landress can keep a secret,
She told me so one day.
She also likes to go dancing,
And she whistles at work or play.

—o—

LAST PAPER TO BE ISSUED NEXT WEEK

Next Friday, May 2, marks the day of the last publication of the "Steer". The copies of the paper which have been saved weekly will be sent off very soon after the second of May to be bound together. The staff of the Steer have enjoyed working on the paper and hope that you have received some joy in reading the products of our labor. It was a real pleasure, and the students and facutly cooperated with us beautifully. We only wish that the staff of the paper next year will have as much support as the staff has had this year.

———GHS———

The members of the Spanish Club enjoyed several very interesting records over the speaker. These were played: "La Panchita," "La Golondrina," "El Tecolote," "Shunka," "La Cumparsita," "Jarana Yucatea," and "Potpourri Mexican."

BETTE 'N BOB

Deer Bob,

Wel, hear I am agin sitting down to rite u a leter. It's been a long tim sinse I rote to you last.

Among those exhibiting baby carriages with pretty babies en thim Sunday afternoon wuz Marilyn Hamill. She wuz pushing a lawn chair with wheels on it up plum street sew fast that it nearly blew me over as she passed. The pretty baby enjoying the ease and comfort of being sailed along wuz Anna Louise Bates. I emagin they tuk terns pushing each other cuz one kuddent have lasted long at the rate they were going.

You no, I allus thot Alvin McClellan wuz a big he-man. Wel, I found out deferent the other da, and am I desapointed. Did you no that he is aktually afraid to stay out in the sunlite for fear of getting freckles? Wel, it's tru. Why, he wuz semply frantek to get intwo the bilding the other day sew he wuddent get those nasty ole spots all over hes fase.

Ef u notesed Miss Bishop going aroun lookin cross-eyed, chewin her finger nales, and tearin at her hair last weak it wuz becuz her English IV klasses wer puttin out the paper and she wuz footin the worries.

Jean Clements is rilly down en the dumps over her new perminent. She sed ef they had kut much more we cud have called her baldy from now on. She says if we don't sea her around anywhere we will no that she has gone into hibernation until it grows long agin.

We have all heard the old saying, "A peny saved is a peny erned," but we never thot much about it untill now. The seniors are spending most of ther time trying to find a penny to save sew they can ern one. It is going to take sum pennies for the senior trip.

I'll sea u sune.

BETTE

PERRIMAN HOME ROOM ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At the meeting held Tuesday, Miss Perriman's home room elected new officers. Those elected were: president, Dorothy Jean Bills; vice-president, Williard Eason; secretary, Mable Baker; treasurer, Louise Crow; and reporter, Chilton Ayres.

A program committee composed of Williard Eason, Walter Burns, Martha Jane Chestnut, and Oleta Chetwood was also appointed.

NOSIN' AROUND

Flora Mae Beachamp has declared that never again would she go with someone who has a yen for the oil field! Maybe, just maybe, this all happened after Gerald Allen decided to spend the next three months in Weatherford—yes, you guessed it, working in an oil field! Such is life!

One of the best advertising schemes we can think of was the placing of the study hall in the cafeteria just before lunch—waiting for the bell was practically impossible!

Charlsie Grace and Bob Morrison have called it "quits" AGAIN. From what we hear, it's to be permanent!

We noticed Martha Hawkins and Bob Greene enjoying the midnight prevue over a bag of popcorn last weekend.

Speaking of prevues, our spies tell us it was hard to keep from thinking that they were holding a faculty meeting at the movies last Saturday night. Miss Sparks was noticed deeply engrossed, and from those hearty laughs, it wasn't hard to identify Mr. Prim.

Congratulations to Leslie Scott for her "home town" speech. We're afraid tho that the trophy she will receive is going to be a little large for her charm bracelet!

———GHS———

WHAT IF

Bobby Cozart couldn't drive?

J. C. Deakens never said anything?

Dorothy Pickerall made up her mind?

Burl Bourland was a teacher's pet?

Jackie Cencebaugh had black hair?

John T. Reed had long, wavy hair?

Pearl Faye Corley didn't know her lessons?

Betty Smith never missed a day of school?

———GHS———

Blake Allison and Mary King were elected to represent the freshman Class at the junior-senior Banquet. Others nominated were Glee Clements, Dorothy Pickerall, Jon Bloodworth, and Bobby Cozart.

———GHS———

If you listened to the "Early Birds" Saturday morning you heard none other than the lovely voice of our freshman singer, Patsy Woods. Hats off to Patsy for going so far with her singing this year!

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BAND FARES WELL AT DENTON

The Graham High School band won first place in marching at Denton, Saturday, April 26. The band won second place in sight reading and second place in concert. The orchestra was honored with first place in sight reading and second in concert. In the cornet solos, Sonny Martin won second, and D. L. Inman won third. The cornet trio, composed of Bill Bort, D. L., and Sonny, won third. Clark Smith came away with third place in the bass solo; and a clarinet quartet, made up of Charlsie Grace, Betty Ragland, Aurila Thomas, and Wanda Jean McClusky, won second place.

———GHS———

Monday the library received a copy of "Texas Sings," an anthology of poetry by high school students. In this volume is a poem by Louise Cletcher.

———GHS———

Wednesday morning Miss Periman and the club representatives, Mary Leslie Scott, Louise Laviolet, Ruth Bussey, and Patsy Wood, left for San Antonio to attend the Homemaking Rally.

CALENDAR FOR COMMENCEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

The following calendar of senior activities has been announced:

May 13—Operetta at Memorial Auditorium.

May 19-22—Senior examinations.

May 23-30—Examinations

May 25—Baccalaureate Sermon at Memorial Auditorium.

May 28—Class night at High School Auditorium; Reception for seniors and faculty, by Personality Club.

May 30—Commencement Exercises

———GHS———

SENIOR PLAY CAST IS ENTERTAINED

After practicing the senior play Monday night, the members of the cast went to Louis Pitcock's home, where refreshments were served to them.

Tuesday night after the play Bette Baker gave a dinner party for the cast.

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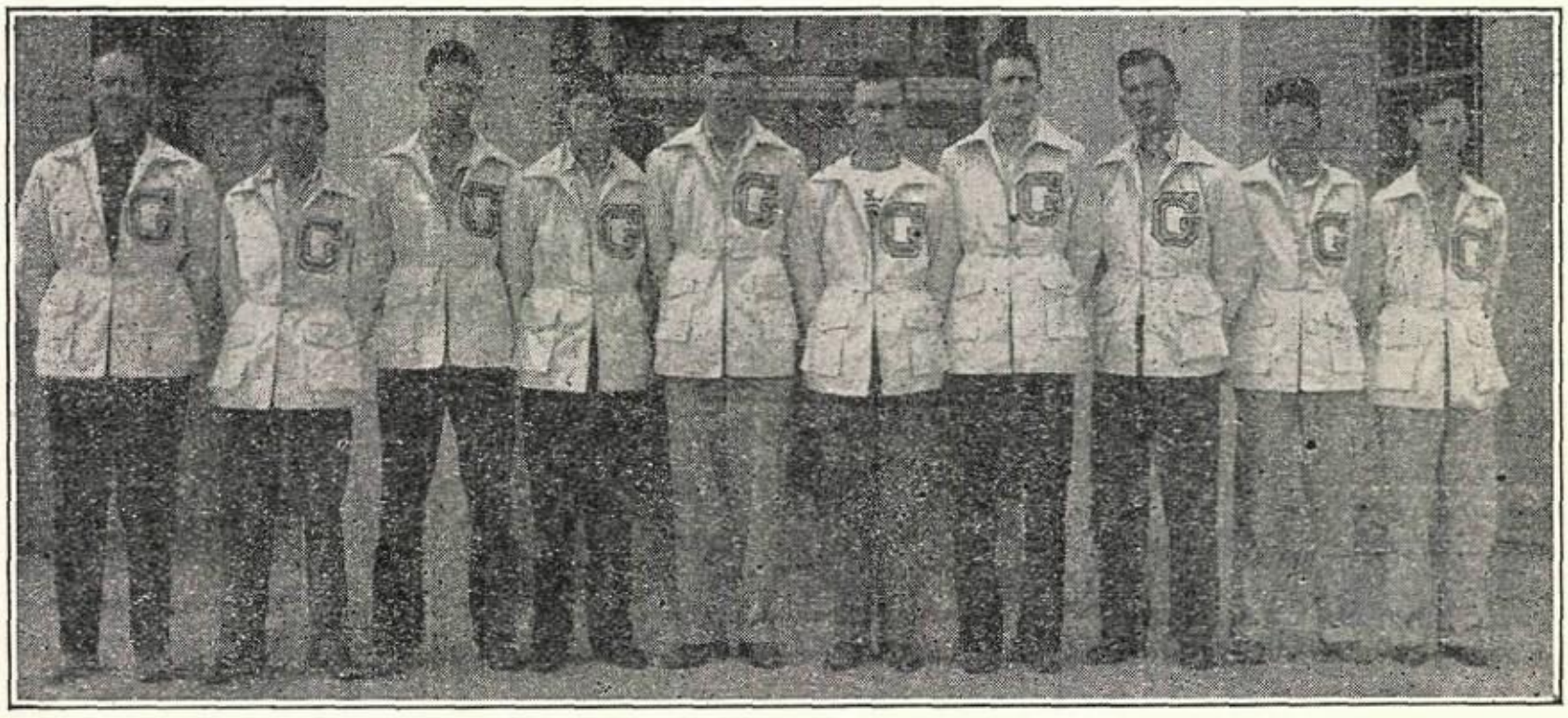
Some certain parties find it is much safer to say what you think than to write it. Oh, experience is a hard, hard teacher!

Kathleen Ardis is secretary of the high school. She is a former teacher in Young County, and has been in her present position since October.

JUNIORS PLAN BANQUET

The Junior-Senior Banquet will be held Friday night, May 9, at 7:45 in the high school cafeteria. This affair is given each year by the juniors honoring the senior class. Only members of these classes, faculty, and representative couples from the freshman and sophomore classes will attend.

THE 1941 BASKET BALL TEAM



Reading from left to right are: Mr. Clifford, coach; Bob McClanahan, J. T. Privett, Wilson Brooks, George Wilde, Glen Brock, Alvin McClellan, J. R. Wilde, Wylie Loftin, and Alvin Savell.

THE PALEONTOLOGY CLUB

PALEONTOLOGY CLUB

The Paleontology Club was organized in the fall of 1941 for the purpose of creating new interest in the study of science. The word Paleontology means the study of fossils and their remains, but this does not indicate that our work in the club is limited to this study alone.

The Paleontology Club is a member of the Texas Junior Academy of Science. This membership entitles the club to enter exhibits of their work in state and regional meets, where prizes amounting to one hundred dollars are given for the best project showing student achievement and initiative.

The first formal and informal initiation of new members was held last fall at Lake Eddleman. At this initiation we had the pledges to demonstrate their ability so that we might be convinced that they would make a good club member. The club is stressing good grades and the student having the highest grade average will be given a reward.

The activities, other than those mentioned above, for the past year have been several parties, scheduled programs, and a movie. Another try will be made to enter some of our projects in the district meet at Waco the last Friday and Saturday in May.

The following are members of the Paleontology Club:

Dorothy Askew
Claude Bloodworth
Lillian Briscoe
Doris Pearl Bryant
Bobby Cox
J. B. Fore
Marian Gibson
Kathryn Haley
Elizabeth Hayes
Arthur Hubbard
Reba Kirk
Suzanna Larmour
Park Long
Buster Maples
Thomas McCracken
John T. Reed
Dolores Smart
Malcolm Stewart
Patsy Wood
Doris Willis
Harold Loyd Rutherford
Betti Lee Timmons
Bennie Jack Franks
Hal Cribbs
Branyse Bennett
Wilburn Bullard
Smitty Lundy
Sponsors: Mr. Boze, Mr. Hunt

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

Honor rolls for the Graham High School for the six weeks period were announced by O. B. Rose, principal, as follows:

High honor roll: seniors: Glenmary Baker, Raythene Baker, Louise Cletcher, Marion Gibson, Myrtle Hawley, Eris McCluer, Mary McFarlane.

Tenth grade: Charles Atkinson, Clytee Burdick, Mary Katherine Snoddy.

Ninth grade: Gwendolyn Barrow, Lou Wallace Childress, Frank Ragland, Bobbie Doug Stewart, George Strickland.

Eighth grade: Blake Allison, Glee Clements, Pearl Faye Corley, Bill McFarlane, Blanche Smith, Winnie Snodgrass, W. C. Snodgrass, Margaret Ann Turner.

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The following teachers joined the seniors on their trip to Craterville: Messrs and Mesdames Prim, Hunt, Boze, Ross, and Rose; Misses Ellington, Tyler, Barnett, Bain, and Moore; Mrs. Howell, and Mr. Bruckner.

———GHS———

Miss Ruby Range assumed new duties at high school Monday. She and Miss Hodges have charge of the music for Commencement.

———GHS———

The proceeds from the senior play, "Swing Fever," were $148.65, which establishes a new record for plays at Graham High.

BETTE 'N BOB

I rilly don't no much news, Bette, but I will tell u all I no.

I saw Wileth Boyce riding around in the rain last Sunday nite and she seem two bea en a very gay mood. She cudn't sea out the wendos en the kar sew whin they parked on the square, she got out en he rain and wiped the wendos off. She seamed very desappointed whin he rain got back on them again.

Boy oh boy!! Ruth Lee Bussey is getting too bee such a fast tipist that ef you try too wach her fingers flying around, your eye balls get too playing catch with your wisdum teth (ef you have any, of coarse.) And you feel just like you are gonna callapse any mennet. She gets 47 words a mennet. I am afraid I mite get up and run off down the road ef I ever went that fast.

I was sew absorbed en my thots of gettin two words a mennet the other da that whin the bell rang I grabbed my tipewriter and paper and ran down the hall. I wuz half way down the hall befour I realized that I had for gotten too put my tipewriter up.

Good Buy,
BOB

———GHS———

NOSIN' AROUND

Gee, some people surely rate, like Leslie Scott, going to A. & M. for the infantry ball.

"Oh what is so rare as a day in June." Maybe the underclassmen say that, but the seniors say what is so rare as a day in May, especially May the second and third. They can hardly wait for it to roll around so they can go to Craterville for Senior Day.

What is this we hear about Douglas Carter and Dixie Dell McAfee and Lou Ellen Roberts and Jean Clements and—oh good night, why doesn't he settle down to one so we could really have some good gossip?

Maybe Charles Gibson will turn Methodist after all; he was at church with Wanda Bell Sunday morning—a good influence anyway.

The senior play cast didn't believe in all work and no play. They had jam sessions and picnics at nearly all the rehearsals.

Have you ever wondered what Mr. Bruckner does in his spare time? He has a broad field, for he is about the only bachelor teacher left around here.

THE LAST OF THE CLASS OF '43

The sophomores are blessed with Brewsters; these let us mention. Max and Glen are football players; Betty Jean, a future dietician.

Rosemary Rehders likes to sing; her voice is soft and clear. When T. H. Reedy fnishes school, he will be an engineer.

Alta Lee Pond comes from Loving; we're glad she likes it here Wanda Bell wants to run an orphanage, and make it her life career.

Joe Butler can make an airplane, Vernon Bridges likes to horseback ride, Stewart Phillips makes the piano ring, and Valton Joyce is true and tried.

Mae Bullock likes to give permanents; typing is Leota Byrd's joy; James Moody once enjoyed playing football; Elois Young is sweet and coy.

Willie Mae Wragg collects recipes; Opal Wickham likes to swim; Pauline Krehbiel sings soprano; Glenne Faye Martin looks neat and trim.

It's better to be Wright than wrong, or so our Pauline thought. Ona Faye Hinson wants to be a hostess — her life with danger fraught.

Chrystle Lewis saves stamps; T. W. Mahaney will fix your cars; Dorothy Chapin keeps glass dogs; Billye Ragsdale, pictures of movie stars.

Pauline Morgan sings in the Glee Club; Wyno Jean Roberts likes to hum; J. W. Sullivan plays the trombone, and Harold West beats the drum.

And now to mention again the representatives of the sophomore class, Billy Holder and Colene Gahagan—so capable a lad and lass.

Time and space will allow only a brief mention of these sophomores; Jean Owen who comes from Bunger — Viola Lindsey and her friend, Margaret Nored — Edwin Owen, we're sorry he's in the hospital—Lorene Reedy, a primary teacher-to-be, maybe—Richard Shoemate. dark and handsome—pretty Dorothy Gathings — Brown haired Melba Thedford—Billy Pursley, always faithful and loyal—Eva Jo Miller, Will McMillan, Leonard Steel, Garland Wickham, Billye Jo Tipton, we don't know very well—Wileth Boyce, a friendly blonde—J. T. Cole, Kelly Conklin and Doris Jo Jackson whose first write-ups did not get in the paper.

At any rate we think we have mentioned every person on the sophomore roll. If we have omitted any, please forgive us. Good bye until we are juniors next year—we hope, we hope.

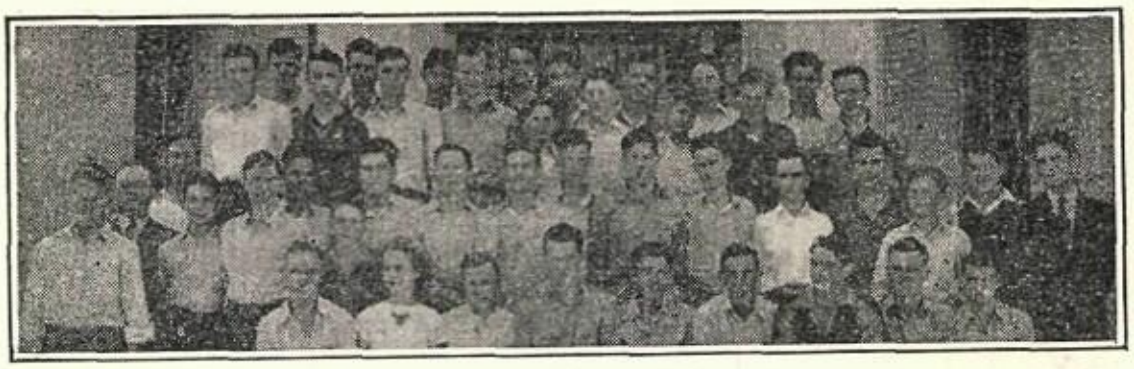
—GHS—

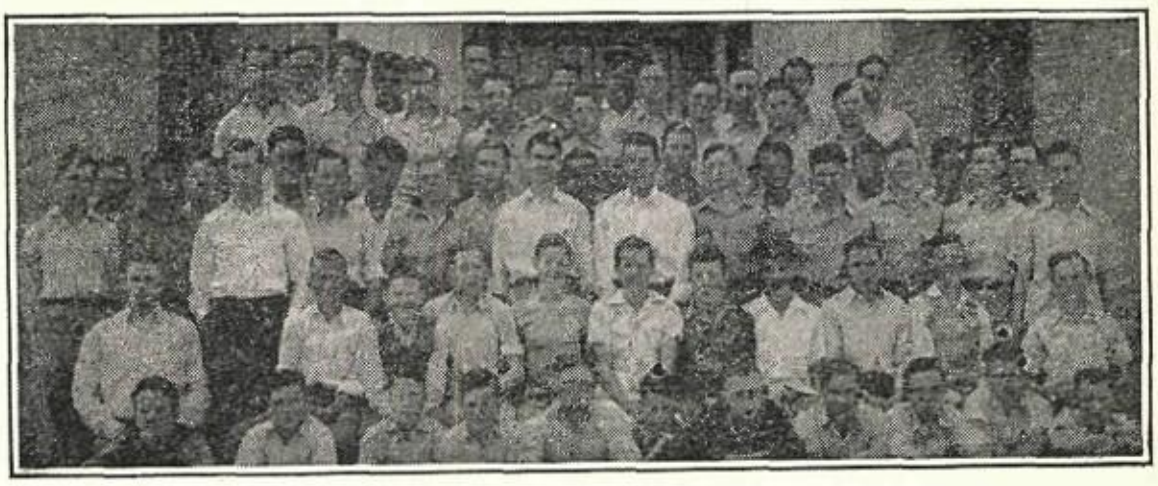
All but 7 of Miss Duncan's freshmen have completed their memory work.

Three cheers for Izetta Sparks,
Let's give our sponsor her due.
She is also our column critic,
And teaches us algebra, too.
She's No. 1 leader of Girl Reserves,
A friend on whom to rely,
She surely has the patience of Job.
And her charm no one can deny.

About 50% of the students in freshman English have their reading points finished.

FFA Chapter of Graham High School





FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Norman Hickerson, Gertrude Bobo, Chapter sweetheart; James Copeland, Kelly Conklin, J. T. Cole, Ed Cochran, Bill Boase, Robert Caswell, Robert Butler.

SECOND ROW, Left to Right: Willard Eason, O. B. Rose, Advisor; Edward Hipp, James Creacy, Bobby Cozart, Sidney Hearne, Royce Burkett, Marvin Adkins, Hubert Anderson, Bob Askew, Dean Baker, Robert Cleveland, Garth Baker, Advisor.

INTERSPACING THIRD ROW, Left to Right: Grady Higgins, Joe Craig, Bill Heighten, Norman Hazelton.

FOURTH ROW, Left to Right: Vernon Bridges, Robert Burkett, Mac Harlan, Donald Bills, Arnold Grimes, Bill Bort, Gerald Bishop.

BACK ROW, Left to Right: Charles Gibson, O. B. Hearne, Wilson Brooks, Max Brewster, C. W. Downey, Preston Habetheur, W. P. Gregg, Budd Guinn.

FIRIST ROW, Left to Right: Jack Stewart, Bobby Jo Chepard, Stewart Phillips, Bill Howard, Loyd Dean Orr, Don R. Williams, Harold West, Waldo Orr, Jimmie Simms, Detroy Kerbow, Sollie Shingler.

SECOND ROW, Left to Right: John Wragg, Glen Medlen, Troy Lee Chepard, Rufus Sipe, Frank Shields, Bobby Savell, William Lyles, Arthur Lee Shahan, Joe Lee Jones, Johnny Nantz, Kenneth Willis.

THIRD ROW, Left to Right: Jack Wiley, C. W. McCoy, J. C. Jones, Jim Hal Park, Buddy Knox, Dean McGee, Tom Medlen, J. Duff Pitcock, Edgar Steele Richard Shoemate, Charles Price, Bill Pursley, Valton Joyce, George Wilcox, Doyle Mullinax, T. W. Mahaney, Wiley Loftin, Herman Vaughn, Ralph Nall, Bill Lennington, Billy Drue Sipe, Robert McClanahan.

BACK ROW, Left to Right: Peavy Ward, W. A. Norred, J. W. Sullivan, Floyd Ingram, Bobbie Shingler, J. T. Privitt, Henry Schlittler, Kenneth McGee, Reeves Moren, Earnest Ribble, Edwin Owen, Leonard Steele, Ray Willis, John Edward Petty, Kenneth Rehders, Donald Orr, George Lynch.

PERSONALITY CLUB

FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Johnna Lou McCombs, Martha Jo Hawkins, Imogene Landress, Mary K. Spivey, Anna Louise Bates, Marilyn Hamill, Virginia Helen Lundy, Mary King, Margaret Ann Turner, Jackie Cencebaugh.

SECOND ROW, Left to Right: Earlene Veal, Glenna Fay Martin, Ruth Lee Bussey, Francis Wright, Lexie Jeffrey, Ruth Anna Griffin, Flora Beauchamp, Margaret Hawkins, Pauline Morgan, Ethel Jeffrey, Mrs. Howell.

THIRD ROW, Left to Right: Jackie Ledbetter, Phyllis Jamison, Mary K. Snoddy, Dortha Nell Eldridge, Blanche Smith, Ruth Jane Knox, Colene Hunter, Francis Hornsby, Maxine Kimmell.

SPEECH CLUB

FIRST ROW: Love Lee Rayburn, Weldon Spivey, Wilfred Fultz, Jon Bloodworth, Mary McFarlane, Marjorie Albaugh, Doris Mobley, Mary Helen Nicolett.

SECOND ROW: Bette Baker, Annie Jewell Gann, Miss Duncan, Miss Bain, Bill Townsen, Jerline Atwood.

SPANISH CLUB

FIRST ROW: Winnie Snodgrass, Cassie Louise George Betty Lee Grove, Gabie Sue Martin, Wyno Jean Roberts, Kathleen Knox, Mildred Knox, Odell Magerkurth.

SECOND ROW: Frank Ragland, Lindsey Grove, Aurelia Thomas, W. C. Sndograss, Merl Persing, George Strickland, Gloria Jeanne Strength, Allie Grace Petty.

BACK ROW: Glenn Brewster, Hoyle Speake.

THE PERSONALITY CLUB

PURPOSE—To develop a pleasing personality and a spirit of kindness and of altruism.

The girls strive to improve their appearance, personality, and manners. In making these improvements they have programs on personal grooming, on various types of manners, and on being kind and considerate to others.

For the social functions for the year they have had parties on special occasions such as, Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving, and Christmas. For the closing of the club year they are planning to give an annual tea for the faculty and seniors. This is to be held on senior night, May 28.

The club has begun this year the practice of letting girls be a members for only two years in this club.

THE SPEECH CLUB

The Speech Club organized in September with the name "Behind The Mike." Radio speech was undertaken during this first semester. With the coming of Spring, interest shifted to dramatics; the stage, lighting effects, and the art of acting has been studied.

SPANISH CLUB

One of the oldest clubs in High School is the Spanish Club. At present, it has a membership of 26. The purpose of the club is to further an interest in the countries, peoples, and customs of the Spanish speaking countries. The majority of the members are at present engaged in correspondence with boys and girls in some Spanish speaking country. During the year, the club has enjoyed a number of socials. Spanish games are played during club period, Latin American music is heard, talks are given and other type programs presented. Anyone who is taking Spanish or has had Spanish is eligible for membership.

Club officers are elected each semester. First semester officers were:

President, George Strickland,
Vice-President, Billie Babb,
Sec.-Treas., Allie Grace Petty,
Reporter, Odell Magerkurth.

Present club officers are:

President, Allie Grace Petty,
Vice-Pres., Wyno Jean Roberts,
Reporter, Odell Magerkurth.

Wednesday, during the absence of Miss Periman, the Homemaking Club met with the F.F.A. Club.

Autographs

When commas and colons are things of
the past,
And students are speaking good English
at last,
I'll fly up to Heaven 'way up in the
blue
And join all the angels, and saints,
and you!

G. W. Wrenn

"Tally Ho!"

Best Wishes
Marcheta Casey

I have enjoyed
our English class
very much. I think
I have learned a little
also. Lots of Love
Darlene Fitzpell

Sabra, I've enjoyed
knowing you and working
with you this year. There
is no telling what would
happen to the north end
of the dormitory if you
were not there to help
hold it down.
I shall not forget all
those rides to school
with you and Vera.
Norine Ellington

Dear Miss Parsons,
Although I have made
bad grades under you in
English you are the
sweetest teacher I have
ever had.
Love
Louise Lavalett

May 27 1941

To a Mean One - + yet a Dear!

Well, I don't see how I could live with you or without you -

Guess I'll have to forgive you for being so mean to me - for instance yelling at me, calling me names + even striking me!!!

Now this summer - please don't eat too many ice cream sundaes just before supper anyway.

When the telephone rings —

Think of me.

Love —

Vera

Dear "S. S."

With whom shall I fuss, now that our first year together is about over and we soon begin our vacations? Seems too bad that I found out almost too late just how to shut you up and win an argument! (Thanks to Vera!)

I have enjoyed renewing our acquaintance and your friendship does mean much to me.

Sincerely,

Maylene

Wilma Bunting
Bennie Lee Smith

Dearest Salina,

What would I have done this winter without you as my "letter critic" and "suggester"? That's not my only appreciation of you, however. I admire & like you very much. My only objection to you is your working too constantly to associate with all of us enough. Do better about that next year. Will you?

Love,
Grace Minter

May 30, 1941

Dearest Salina,

Dear Operator, scribble her a little of your busy time to read this & then sit down and write another "gushing" letter to me. I know you have been looking forward to another vacation & I'm sure you will take another year of training. Then you can have a very industrious Summer, and Heaven knows you deserve it. Maurine Boyd, Edelman Bunn, both of Lake Sepa to Brady, and Lee Roy Smith are working your brains out, do admire you, and labor so much.

Love many kisses

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